In Eleven Parts—156 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Times

LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. AUGUST 1, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

EVACUATION OF POLISH CAPITAL HAS COMMENCED

French Foreign Office Intercepts Code Message Directing That City Must be Taken.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, July 31.—With Bolshevik armies menacing Warsaw, evacuation of warehouses where American Red Cross supplies are stored, is under way, according to advices today to the national headquarters of the Red Cross. Warehouse and garage space has been obtained at Krabow, where the supplies are being moved. All Red Cross workers have been sent to interior points.

WARSAW, July 29.—Plans to withdraw all Americans from Warsaw if necessary, owing to the advance of the Bolsheviki, have virtually been completed.

BULLETIN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, July 31.—The civilian evacuation of Lemberg has been completed. The evacuation of Warsaw is progressing, according to reports to Bresla. Part of the Polish government reached Kalisch Friday.

WARSAW, July 31.—After protracted disagreement with the Soviet representatives the Lithuanian government officials have all withdrawn from Vilna, leaving the city completely in Soviet hands. It is believed here the development is partly due to the reported establishment of Soviet councils at Kowano.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, July 31.—Trotzky has ordered the Red armies to capture Warsaw before the armistice negotiations are begun. At the same time the Polish delegates who reached Brest Litovsk last night were notified that the Red command would not receive them before August 4. The latest news from Poland tonight says the Bolsheviki have captured Bielstok, and that their cavalry has advanced forty kilometers beyond that city, putting them some sixty-five miles from the Polish capital.

The French Foreign Office announces tonight that the code order from Moscow to the high command of the Russian armies had been intercepted and that it directed that supreme effort be rushed with utmost dispatch toward the Polish capital.

The latest Bolsheviki communique says: "We are developing a grand offensive which the enemy cannot halt."

It was through the report from Ambassador Jusserand, head of the French mission at Warsaw, that the Foreign Office learned that Gen. Romeron, reaching Brest Litovsk, had received word that the armistice negotiations would not be begun before August 4.

This is the second postponement since Moscow announced a week ago that an armistice would be granted. It is feared here that August 4 is only a fanciful date and that if the Red armies are not in the Polish capital in five days there will be another postponement if by that time the Poles have not refused to treat with the deceitful soviet leaders.

DOUBTED SINCERITY.

The French Foreign Office which has all along doubted the sincerity of Moscow, sees in tonight's news entire justification for its attitude. It believes the soviets are only seeking to gain time and that to believe in their good faith last week was as foolish as at any time in the past two years.

It is feared at the Foreign Office that Moscow's decision may have dire results for the Poles because of the difficulty of the Allies getting any effectives on the Polish frontier. More

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CLAIM VICTORIOUS SOVIET PLANS INVASION OF INDIA.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, July 31.—I learn from a Russian source that the Bolshevists recently have discovered in the archives of Tashkent Gen. Skobeloff's plans for the invasion of India made by the famous general many years ago. It is said that the Bolshevists are restudying these plans with a view to putting them into operation and that the propaganda in India is the first step as it was the first step in the Skobeloff plan. It must be remembered the Red army now has the services of most of the Czarist generals who were trained in the Skobeloff traditions.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY: Clear, wind at 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 88 deg., lowest 69 deg. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair; continued warm weather. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Former girl friends of dashing New Yorker held in jail for defrauding banks declined to come to his assistance.

Gunplay at Seventh and Broadway revealed a death chase across town, as the sequel to a liquor raid.

The annual harbor trip of the City Club was made the occasion for bright forecasts of the port's future.

The chase for the Burbank bandits led into Ventura county.

GENERAL EASTERN. Senator Harding opens his front-porch campaign; receives delegation from Richland county, O.

Archbishop Mannix sails for Ireland, despite announcement that he will not be permitted to land.

Senator Harding declares for an united country in the largest front-porch meeting of the campaign.

Says this country no place for class distinction.

Gov. Cox finishes work on his speech of acceptance; refuses to comment on Harding charges.

Tourist travel will probably be affected by the increase in passenger rates.

WASHINGTON. Railroads granted rate increases amounting to $1,400,000,000 to cover wage award to workers.

Study Pan-American Commerce.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 31.—To stimulate commerce and closer understanding, the Pan-American College of Commerce will open at Panama City January 1, under patronage of the government of Panama. Students will be enrolled from chambers of commerce and other commercial organizations of both continents, it was said at the Panama legation, the college offering two six-month courses each year, with training in every phase of Pan-American commercial and economic relationship.

FARMING BY PROXY BAD.

Absent Landlords Getting Fewer.

Writer Says that High-Priced Lands Cause Farmers to Dodge Work.

But Some Tenants are Making Good and Buying Lands for Themselves.

Mr. Evans devotes his eleventh article on middle western farming conditions to a study of absentee landlordism, or the attempt of some to farm by proxy. The auhor has been driving through the great wheat and corn belts in an automobile, stopping at small towns, talking directly with the farmers in the fields, and he has written a masterly series of articles for the Los Angeles Times. His strongest note has been prosperity, and his optimistic style is well sustained by the facts that he has found.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) July 31.—Farm tenantry is one of the problems over which the production experts have been wrinkling a wicked brow. The growth of absentee landlordism in many States, particularly those east of the Mississippi has been held up as one cause for migration from the countryside to the city factories.

High prices for land, capitalized in many sections beyond its actual productive value, have discouraged the hired men, whose ambition has always been to get a stake in the land and have made him more responsive to the call of the big cities, shorter hours, greater pay and to his disillusionment also, the far higher cost of living.

Also by tenantry, lands have been stripped and robbed—meaning lessened productivity per acre. As yet the theorists are still in the bog. Commissions in some States are seeking to assemble data and to find out just what bearing tenantry has on agricultural output, farm labor supply, and the cost of a loaf of bread in the city baker shop.

In advance of the 1920 census reports the general theory has been that tenantry has grown at such a rapid rate during the last ten years that 50 per cent of the farms of America are now run by renters. When in doubt, the guessers always seem to hoist the fifty-fifty flag.

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Out here in the tall uncut, however, absentee landlordism, has not increased at such a rate. This tour of inquiry has now passed through four States—Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, and has found conditions as to tenantry exceedingly variable.

Two points that protrude from talks with hundreds of farmers and small city business men are these: 1.—Under the general practice nowadays the tenant by his contract is bound to fertilize the land; there must be rotation of crops; the owner sees to it that the juice is not squeezed out of his source of income, the land. 2.—In a large part of the midwest grain belt, the growth of tenantry has been overestimated; so has the matter of depopulation of the rural regions.

Starting in Illinois, the seeker for enlightenment found in the Monmouth—Galesburg sector of the corn belt that tenantry had grown to the 50 per cent mark. Some authorities placed it at 60 per cent. They attributed it to the high price of land, $350 to $450 an acre and even higher. But they testified that satisfaction reigned on the part of the tenants largely because most of the rentals are on the half-and-half basis.

ABSENT TREATMENT LESSENS.

Over the river in Missouri, in the rich land between Chillicothe and Excelsior Springs, men in a position to know said tenantry was not on the increase. The number of renters perhaps, is growing, but the number of hired men who become owners is growing still faster. Several instances were cited where farm hands who had saved $1000 and paid it down on a chunk of land with good crops had become owners in two or three years. Land values are not so high here as in Illinois, but, then, neither is the crop yield. In Kansas, where in sections the

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PITCHFORK DUEL OVER HAYSTACK.

Man 45 in Hospital, Another 60 is in Jail, After Argument.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ECKLEY (Colo.) July 31. Timothy Terpin, 45, Portland, Or., is in a hospital with wounds in his back and side and probably a punctured lung, and William Vandiver, 60, Denver, is in jail with a lacterated arm today, after a duel with pitchforks yesterday over the proper way to build a haystack.

BETWEEN :: TWO :: FACTIONS.

Must Decide Lower California Tangle.

Adolfo de la Huerta.

Among the many perplexing problems of his turbulent country, the provisional President is confronted with what looks like another political war between factions. Gov. Cantu is accusing Gen. Obregon and Gov. Calles with hatching up a plot to oust him from the Governorship of Baja California.

WOULD DRAW OBREGON IN ON NEW ROW

Civic Bodies Wire General to Confer on Cantu's Move; Unlikely, Managers Say.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 31.—Civic organizations on the Mexican border in this vicinity have telegraphed to Gen. Obregon, who will arrive in Mexico City tomorrow from Guadalajara, requesting that he confer with Provisional President De la Huerta regarding the situation in Lower California.

At the office of Gen. Obregon, in Nogales, Son., it was stated today by his campaign managers that in their opinion Gen. Obregon would refrain from taking any part in the Cantu affair as he has stated frequently of late that he is merely a civilian candidate for the office of the Presidency of the republic and has no desire to participate in any military activities until after the election on September 5.

Fires Raging in National Reservations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Road crews in the Shasta National Forest and wood gangs of the McCloud Lumber Company have been impressed into service to fight a fire in the Shasta National Forest in the vicinity of the McCloud Company's properties, the United States forest service announced here today.

The fire had been raging practically uncontrolled for two days and the "end is not in sight," according to word sent here from the Shasta forest station.

A fire in the Shovel Creek district of the Klamath National Forest, which had been burning since July 26, was reported under control today with a nominal loss.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—W. J. Rosenbeek, a rent car driver of Blairsden, Plumas county, was convicted in the justice court at Quincy this week of failure to carry out instructions to keep forest fire fighters supplied with food and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 or spend 100 days in jail, it was announced today by the United States forest service. The case was the first of its kind in California, government officials said, although individuals have been penalized for refusing to help fight fires. Rosenbeek transported fire fighters and a load of food to a fire in the Plumas National Forest, according to the officials, but failed to make a second trip with additional tools and food, as instructed.

Mother Forgets Name of One of Eleven Children.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, July 31.—Mrs. Emily Defauw Cherry, a little woman, appeared before Judge Command yesterday for the probating of the estate of her dead husband. She told the judge that she has eleven children—four boys and seven girls. She proceeded at the judge's request to enumerate them, but when she had got through she said she had accounted for only ten.

When the judge drew her attention to this she apologized. "I think I have missed one," she said, "but I have so many that it is hard to recall all their names."

The judge sympathized with her and gave her time to recall the missing child. The oldest is 33 and the youngest 10.

FERNANDEZ AND LEROY SAME MAN.

Police Believe Mystery of Trunk is Solved and Arrest of Man Certain.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, July 31.—That Oscar J. Fernandez and Eugene Leroy, wanted by the police as the probable slayer of Katherine Leroy Jackson, whose mutilated body was found in a New York express warehouse several days ago, after being shipped from Detroit, are the same person was positively made known today.

Pictures of the man known as Fernandez were received by Detroit police today from San Antonio and were positively identified by at least a dozen of his Detroit acquaintances as the man they knew as Eugene Leroy.

The police now believe they have definitely placed the scene of the crime at 105 Harper avenue and the slain woman has been identified as having gone here as the wife of Leroy.

All that now remains is to find Leroy, now reported to be in both Mexico and New York—in Saltillo, Mex. as Fernandez.

The wire sent by the police to Saltillo has not yet been heard from. Fernandez is said in some quarters to be the son of a former Mexican consul. The State Department at Washington will not ask extradition of Fernandez, until word of his arrest is received.

A treaty between the United States and Mexico provides for extradition of persons charged with murder, but Washington has not recognized De la Huerta and so the State Department is confronted with the problem of opening relations for extradition purposes with a government it does not recognize.

Cave-Man Stuff is Not Popular in Chicago Now.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 31.—This cave-man stuff is not making much of a hit in Chicago. Yesterday a fresh street car conductor kicked a pretty girl off his car because she resented his advances and her brother altered his countenance in the ensuing battle. In addition he is facing prosecution on a charge of assault.

Today Marvin Olson, 20 years old, appeared before Municipal Judge Hays on a charge of slapping the face of Miss Emma Andreasco, 18 years old, because, he said, she had appropriated the $4 change from a $10 bill he handed a cabaret waiter.

Miss Andreasco denied going to the cabaret with him and said she knew nothing of the money.

He met her on the street and accused her of taking the change, and when she told him she knew nothing about it, he slapped her vigorously.

Olson now admits he had been drinking and might have been mistaken in the identity of the girl.

"This abysmal brute stuff is distinctly out of date," said Judge Hays. "If a lady slips a couple of dollars from the change brought back by a waiter in a cafe, just take it for granted that she needs the money, and say nothing.

"Never think evil of a woman. And, above all, don't slap her. I believe this girl's story, and will fine you $200 and costs for striking her."

Idaho Doctors Found Guilty.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOISE (Idaho) July 31.—Dr. V. A. Fitzgerald and Dr. W. A. Meyer were today found guilty by a jury of conspiracy to defraud. They were charged specifically with receiving bribes for licenses while members of the State Dental Examiners' Board. Sentence will be passed August 3.

HARMONY IS G.O.P. AIM.

Harding Asks for United Effort.

Class Distinction Not Wanted in This Nation, is His Assertion.

Thousands of Ohioans Turn Out to Hear Candidate Make Address.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARION (O.) July 31.—Senator Harding gave his first front-porch address of importance today to a delegation of more than 2000 citizens of Richland and Crawford counties, his neighbors of Central Ohio.

Augmented by Marion citizens, who followed the bands and the banners, the crowd overflowed the lawn and blocked the street.

An airplane, driven by Mrs. Gordon Farrow, daughter of a Shelby manufacturer, sent a message down through the trees from the women of Richland county to Mrs. Harding.

The Harding Negro Club of Mansfield, with band and glee club, added to the occasion. The visitors came in two special trains and 500 automobiles accompanied by four bands.

E. B. Capeller, editor of the Mansfield News, made the formal address on behalf of the Richland County Harding and Coolidge Club.

Senator Harding, in responding, let his mind run back into the past, recalling the stories that his great-grandmother used to tell him of the pioneer days before the Star of Empire had set westward into Ohio. He pictured her riding horseback with a bag of wheat to the Lexington mill, her homeward journey hastened by the cries of the wolves.

PAST IS INSPIRING.

"Sometimes I am accused of living in the past," said the Senator, "but frankly, I find the story of the making of Ohio very fascinating and drink new inspiration in recalling the paths they trod and the works they wrought. The miracle in developing America has its lessons and emphasizes our resolution to hold fast to all the advancement they made and go on securely toward all we hope to be."

The special thought in his mind for the day, the Senator said, was the interdependence and mutuality of interest of all our people. He cautioned against class distinctions. Factory and farm make one fabric of America. He recalled the days of 40-cent wheat and took occasion to deny that he had ever said that dollar wheat was enough for today.

"Mounting farm prices, mounting farm wages, mounting expenditures all are inseparably linked, and a grim mutuality will ultimately assert itself, no matter what we do. Mindfulness of this mutuality will spare us the inequalities and grievances which come of forced adjustment.

"There is no living today or tomorrow according to the standards of yesterday. Every normal being is looking forward."

Referring to war taxation, he said:

DOUBTS EXCESSIVE TAX LAW.

"We must work a real adjustment for stabilized and prosperous peace. We ought to make wealth bear its full share of tax burdens and we ever will. Having this thought in mind and also thinking of the excessive cost of living, I doubt if the excess profits tax for war precisely accomplishes the end we seek in peace though we do not disagree about the worthy intent.

"Its operations have been disappointing, its costs multiplied and pyramided and righteous changes and modifications ought to be sought at an early day.

"I would gladly recomend a change but I am not yet prepared to suggest an equitable substitute, though I should have no hesitancy in asking Congress to seek the earliest possible solution.

"The reduced cost of government is already pledged and reduced appropriation by Congress is already recorded. We must not paralyze Ameri-

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EVENING "WORLD" IS THREE CENTS.

Last New York Evening Paper to Raise Prices to Meet Condition.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—The Evening World, the last New York evening newspaper to remain at 2 cents, announced that, beginning Monday, its price would be advanced to 3 cents because of the increased cost of publication.

CLEVELAND, July 31. — The price of the two afternoon newspapers, the News and the Press and the morning daily, the Plain Dealer, will be increased from 2 to 3 cents Monday, because of the increased cost of newspaper production, it was announced today.

OBREGON AND CALLES TO BLAME, CANTU DECLARES.

Governor of Lower California Says They Forced De la Huerta to Consent to "Invasion;" Will Fight.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, July 31.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the Presidency of Mexico, and Gen. P. Elias Calles, Mexico's Secretary of War and Marine, are responsible for the projected invasion of the northern district of Lower California, in the opinion of Gov. Cantu, who today gave to The Times a statement of his interpretation of facts and conditions which have led up to present preparations for war between the Territorial and Mexican Federal governments.

Hordes of troops unrestrained by military discipline, and who for years have been accustomed by civil war to looting and other outrages, are about to attack Lower California, the statement says. This proposed invasion, he adds, he will resist with all the means he can command unless "President De la Huerta comes to a more patriotic understanding of the whole situation and stops the threatened expedition."

Gov. Cantu's statement follows in full:

"Ever since I took charge of the government of the northern district of Lower California, my chief endeavor has been to keep this small portion of Mexico free from the ravages brought on in the rest of our country by civil wars, but with the unswerving resolution of maintaining the dependency which, according to our laws, must exist between this government and the Federal government of Mexico; also a brotherly connection with all the Mexican States.

RECALLS LOYAL WIRE.

"On the overthrow of President Carranza, for whose downfall proceedings were resorted to on which I do not care to pass judgment at this moment, I wired to our Congressman in Mexico City that I was ready to recognize any government that should assume the representation of the Federal executive, provided the designation thereof were made in accordance with the constitutional practices. I said as much to Gen. Obregon and to Mr. De la Huerta, leaders of the revolutionary movement.

"When De la Huerta was elected provisional President by Congress, with all the appearances of an imposition planned by the triumphant revolution, I stuck to my policy of maintaining the best possible relations with the central government, and I recognized the provisional President.

"Soon afterwards, the Almada incident came up. All know that Baldemero A. Almada was the bearer of a commission of Governor, signed by Gen. Obregon, who had no authority, being only the chief of the revolution and the candidate for President.

"Almada's credentials stated that his designation would be ratified by the provisional President, a thing which never came to pass.

"In spite of this irregularity, I agreed to turn over this government to Almada, and started the necessary formalities, but the people of this district manifested, plainly and energetically, organizing an imposing parade, that they did not accept the change, and that Almada's commission was not legal.

ATTACKS ALMADA PLAN.

"When Almada came to this district, he represented himself as being prompted by a spirit of good will and concord, and as bent on following the well-known policies of this government, but, on meeting with opposition on the part of the inhabitants, his true disposition was revealed in his message to Mexico, asking for troops to occupy this district and drive away this government by force.

"We considered this conflict at an end, since President De la Huerta stated to our representative in Congress that he had never contemplated my removal from this office, and that my appointment was ratified. He made the same declaration to our Consul in San Diego. My official relations with the central government continued with all the appearance of cordiality, and the President and all his officers addressed me as Governor of this district.

HAD NO SUSPICIONS.

"I was very far from suspecting that a military expedition was being prepared to invade and control the district. I am sure that Gen. Obregon and Gen. Calles are responsible for this sly scheme, and that President De la Huerta, has submitted, perhaps reluctantly, to their pressure.

"The alarm here created has been unprecedented. Order and peace were to be subverted by this unpatriotic move of the central government.

"A region whose inhabitants have led a peaceful and laborious life for many years was to be attacked by troops that have been engaged for years in civil warfare all over the rest of Mexico, and have acquired all the bad habits of hordes unrestrained by military discipline. They are bent on loot and outrages of every kind. They are a menace for the large interests created in this district during a long period of peace and lawful rule.

"I am bound by duty to preserve order here, and to guarantee the life and the property of the inhabitants. We have crops in which about $20,000,000 has been invested so far, and that will have a market value of $40,000,000 more or less. Most of the farm loans have been made by American banks and companies. The property owned by foreigners in this district amounts in value to more than $100,000,000, most of it owned by Americans.

HOLDS SELF ACCOUNTABLE.

"I consider myself accountable for the safety of all this, and I have decided to resist an unwarranted and unjustifiable attack.

"I can hardly understand why our government has appealed to these violent measures, which might even provoke conflicts with our neighbors, the Americans. The latter are well aware that during my

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ROADS GET INCREASE.

Higher Rates Are Approved.

Advance is Unofficially Estimated to be About $1,500,000,000.

Freight Increase Will Cost Each Inhabitant of the Country $12.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Authority for the railroads to increase revenues by approximately $1,500,000,000 was granted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Freight rates will be advanced about one-third, passenger fares one-fifth and Pullman charges one-half.

Coastwise and inland steamship lines and electric railway companies also were granted an increase in freight rates in proportion to the increases granted railroads serving the same territory.

The new rates, to continue until March 1, 1922, will become effective on five days notice by the carriers to the commission and the public and they must be in operation before January 1. Since the government guarantee expires September 1, the carriers are expected to put the advances into effect by then.

The increases are designed to offset the $600,000,000 wage advance awarded by the Railroad Wage Board and to provide the 6 per cent net income on the aggregate value the railroad properties under the Transportation Act. The aggregate value of all railroads was estimated by the commission at $18,900,000,000 as against a book value of $20,040,000,000 given by the carriers.

WILL BE GENERAL.

The 20 per cent increase in passenger fares, excess baggage charges and milk transportation rates and the 50 per cent surcharge on Pullman fares will be general. Freight rate increases will vary according to territory, with 40 per cent in the East, 25 per cent in the South, 35 per cent in the West—from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains—and 25 per cent in mountain Pacific territory—from east of the Rockies to the Pacific Coast, not including Alaska.

The commission said that the increases were justified in view of the rapidly changing price conditions and the necessity for providing adequate transportation facilities during and after readjustment.

From figures submitted by the carriers it was unofficially estimated that the apportionment of the advances would be about $1,285,300,000 on freight; $233,800,000 on passenger; $42,600,000 on Pullman; $4,500,000 on milk and $1,400,000 excess baggage charges.

On the same calculations, eastern roads wouud get the most, receiving approximately $873,930,000 as compared with $559,483,000 for all the Western lines and $135,298,000 for the Southern carriers.

$12 PER CAPITA.

Increased charges on freight alone were estimated as equalling a levy of $12 per capita per annum for every woman, man and child, basing the nation's population at 105,000,000 for 1920.

Increases in passenger, Pullman and excess baggage rates were those asked by the roads. Freight increases requested were 39.75 for the eastern roads, 32.02 for western roads and 38.91 for southern roads, the total estimated to yield $1,356,000,000. The eastern roads were granted .25 of 1 per cent more than they sought; the western roads approximately what they sought, but the southern roads received approximately 14 per cent less than they had requested.

The commission said that the financial condition of the southern roads was more favorable than any of the other lines. In view of this condition, the commission held that they were better able to meet the demands on them than some of the other companies.

"The increases authorized," said the commission, "are intended to yield the additional ½ of 1 per cent

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Senator Harding Opens Front-Porch Campaign in Strong Address.

NOMINEE DEMANDS END OF ALL CLASS BARRIERS.

Tells Delegation from Richland County Realization of Interdependence is Necessary to Country.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARION (O.) July 31.—Senator Harding's front-porch campaign began today with a pilgrimage to Marion by a delegation from Mansfield and the surrounding country in Richland county, Ohio, to pay their respects to the Republican nominee and hear him discuss national issues.

The first of the many groups of voters that are to come here on similar missions, the delegations marched on the Harding residence with flags and banners flying and with bands sounding a sonorous message of greeting. As on notification day a week ago, Marion was in holiday dress and spirit to welcome them and to give the front-porch campaign a rousing send-off.

Mansfield is only forty miles away and many in the throng were personal friends of Senator Harding. Farmers, storekeepers and professional men marched together in the cavalcade which included both men and women.

Although the principal event of the day's program, Senator Harding's address, was to be withheld until late afternoon, the Richland county people began to come in by early train, motor and airplane.

Two airplanes were pilots of the pilgrimage here. Mrs. Gordon A. Farrow, vice-president of the Mansfield Aero Club, was accorded the distinction of conveying from the air the first of the front porch delegations. A woman's Harding club had a prominent place in the parade.

After a serenade on the Harding lawn, the program included an address of greeting by E. B. Capelion preceding Senator Harding's speech.

CAPACIOUS PORCH.

The porch, which thus becomes one of the landmarks of American political history has a capacious stretch along the south and east sides of the residence. At the corner turn, the curving white balustrade swings out to form a little more than a semicircle, and it is here that the utterances of the nominee are delivered. The picture as a whole, with white pillars and rail set off against the dark green body of the house, gives the impression of a comfortable everyday dwelling; but the jutting alcove at the corner, facing an open stretch of lawn, provides a striking vantage point for the use now made of it.

The Harding lawn is no longer a lawn at all, but an expanse of white crushed limestone, washed clean by an evening thunder shower. The pebbly carpet was laid to preserve a solid surface under the tramp of the thousands expected to take part in the front porch campaign.

MUTUALITY OF INTEREST.

In his speech Senator Harding told his visitors that the greatest usefulness of the nation demanded a leveling of class and sectional barriers and a realisation of the "interdependence and mutuality of interest of all our people."

The great war, he said, had helped toward such a realization. Closer co-operation in industry and complete assimilation of the foreign born he suggested as pointing the way to a fuller national accord.

Urging also a readjustment of taxation, he expressed doubt whether the war-time excess profits levy was in harmony with peace requirements, but added he had not yet worked out the details of a revised tax system.

"We ought to make wealth bear its full charge of taxation," he said, "and we ever will. Having this thought in mind and also thinking of the excessive cost of living, I doubt if the excess profits tax for war precisely accomplishes the end we seek in peace. . . . I would gladly recommend a change, but I am not yet prepared to suggest an equitable substitute, though I should have no hesitancy in asking Congress to seek the earliest possible solution."

SILENT ON LEAGUE.

The League of Nations he did not refer to directly, but he declared the nation's "highest duty is to cling to the fundamentals on which we builded to world astonishment and held fast to the nationality which inspired our onward march."

"It is with a keen sense of delight that I welcome your visit today," said Senator Harding.

"We need to cultivate friendliness and neighborliness. I sometimes think in this busy, workaday world we are neglecting those little acts of neighborliness that make life sweet and worth while.

"I feel myself almost a part of Richland county. Our people, early in the last century, settled in a section that was bounded by Richland and Crawford counties, and my earliest recollections are of grists taken to Lexington for grinding. I recall distinctly the stories of my great-grandmother, who related to me how she had often made the journey with one bag of wheat on horseback, while the men were busy in the fields, and the cries of the wolves were a frequent accompaniment to the wearied homeward journey. That was in the days when heroes were without fame's acclaim, when a sturdy manhood and womanhood were battling with the wilderness.

"The especial thought in my mind today is the interdependence and the mutuality of interest of all our people. The Pilgrim Fathers laid their eternal foundations of new world liberty in grim necessity, and the same spirit, the same concord, the same mutuality, followed every pioneering step in the development of the republic.

CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS.

"The tendency to class consciousness is a product of developing fortunes, and is both a reflex of achievement and a menace to maintained progress. We must caution against class distinction and class conflict at every step.

"I can recall 40-cent wheat, flayed from the fields of Richland and Morrow. That was before industry developed the home consumer, that was before railways and improved highways opened the way to markets. That was when farming was a fight for subsistence, instead of the present-day pursuit of attainment.

"I trust no one will misquote me as saying I believe in 40-cents wheat because I have indulged my memory. Sometimes we are very unfair in handling the utterances of public men. I remember, when the Senate was discussing the war-time guarantee on wheat, when we felt we ought to give the farmer that assurance which would encourage a pending to guard against war famine, a western Senator was arguing that wheat could not be raised for less than $2.50 per bushel. I interrupted him to say that I well recalled that Ohio farmers, in pre-war days, had rejoiced to get a dollar for their wheat. I was speaking of normal days prior to the war. You will bear me witness that I spoke fairly and correctly. Yet there are those today who seek to convey that I said a dollar a bushel is enough for wheat today.

"Pardon the diversion. I am recalling the old-time low level of prices to recall at the same time the people's inability to buy, and to remind you that mounting farm prices, mounting wages, mounting expenditures—all are inseparably linked, and a grim mutuality will ultimately assert itself, no matter what we do.

CHANGED POLICY.

"There is no living today or tomorrow, according to the standards of yesterday. Every normal being is looking forward. Only a little while ago, our grievances about taxes were wholly local, because a half century of Republican control of the Federal government held us free from direct burdens. But the changed policy, the Democratic drift to freedom of trade, which is international rather than national, and mounting cost of government and finally war burdens, turned Federal taxation into a colossal burden.

"No one seriously complained while the national crisis hung over us, but we must work a readjustment for stabilized and prosperous peace.

"It is good that our producing interests are diversified. In that lies our great strength as a nation. The manufacturing centers and the food producing areas complement and supplement each other. There is not and there must be no conflict between them. There is a disposition of some to inveigh against one section or another as selfish interest may suggest, but the broad national welfare contemplates no east and no west, no north and no south.

"I rejoice to recall that when the great World War summoned our sons to duty, and to death, perhaps, there was no question about geography.

SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS.

"By cultivating the spirit of friendliness, a recognition of interdependence, the problems of life are much easier for all. There is a growing tendency to look to government for all remedies, forgetting there are natural laws that will operate to correct evils if given a fair chance. Oftentimes well-meaning laws defeat the very object they are designed to accomplish.

"Our country holds out opportunity to all, but upon the supreme condition that those who would avail themselves of that opportunity shall be entirely worthy and know and accept fully the spirit of American institutions."

BORAH TO STUMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 31.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, active in the preconvention campaign for Hiram Johnson will take an active part in the campaign for Senator Harding and probably will make several speaking tours in the interest of the Republican nominee, it was announced at Republican headquarters tonight.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) July 31.—Dr. P. A. Baker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, announced today that a committee of seven appointed recently would meet August 11 in Birmingham and publish the records of Senator Harding and Gov. Cox on prohibition.

FRONT :: PORCH :: DIPLOMACY.

Opens Main Offensive Against Bourbons.

Latest Picture of G.O.P. Nominee,

Taken ten days ago and rushed to The Times. The Senator delivered the first of a series of front-porch speeches at Marion, O., yesterday.

POLICE HORSES BEING EATEN UP BY RATS.

PHILADELPHIA CHIEF APPEALS FOR PIED PIPER; CATS ARE ROUTED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Superintendent of Police Mills, has appealed to Director Furbush of the Public Health Department, to send his scientific "Pied Piper of Hamelin," to the city stables to save the mounted patrolmen's horses from being eaten up by rats.

Several hundred of the city's horses are kept in the stable. The stable has become infested with rats. They gnaw the horses hoofs, run over their backs, and chew their ears. The horses are no longer able to sleep at night. Recently two large cats, whose efficiency as rat large cats, whose efficiency as rat killers had been proven, were turned loose in the stable. The two cats kept closer together than Paris gendarmes in the Montmartre, and finally fled the building.

Now Superintendent Mills has appealed to Director Furbush to send his men down to kill the rats.

AMERICAN WARSHIPS FOR TURKISH WATERS.

SIX DESTROYERS AND CRUISER BEING FITTED OUT AT PHILADELPHIA YARD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—The work of loading and sprucing up the six destroyers and the cruiser St. Louis, which have been ordered from the Philadelphia navy yard, to increase the American naval force in Turkish waters, has begun. The destroyers are the Fox, Kane, Brooks, Gilmer, Overton and Humphreys.

The Navy Department has instructed the navy yard that the ships proceed from Philadelphia as soon as personnel can be raised. This will take probably ten days. A minimum of 120 men is needed on each destroyer.

The St. Louis is to be in command of Capt. D. E. Theleem. The fleet near Turkey is commanded by Rear-Admiral Mark L. Bristol. Four destroyers and the cruiser Chattanooga, the admiral's flagship, are now there.

CENSUS BULLETINS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Albuquerque, N. M., 15,157; increase, 4137.

Ishpeming, Mich., 10,500; decrease, 1948.

King county, Washington, including Seattle, 389,240; increase, 104,602.

Worcester county, Massachusetts, including Worcester, 455,186; increase, 55,478.

Montgomery county, Ohio, including Dayton, 209,532; increase, 45,769.

BANK AT BURBANK TO MAKE STOCK INCREASE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The comptroller of the currency today approved the application of the First National Bank of Burbank for an increase of capital stock from twenty-five to fifty thousand.

Ice Cream Brings Typhoid.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) July 31.—Chocolate ice cream eaten at a church social in Hancock county has caused an extensive epidemic of para-typhoid fever, it was announced at the State department of public health today. More than 100 persons are seriously ill.

ANTI-BAILEY FORCES LOOK TO SHEPPARD

Texas Dry Senator May be Drawn Into Open-Shop Controversy.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO, July 31.—United States Senator Morris Sheppard, a long-time political enemy of former Senator Bailey, may be drawn into the open shop fight in Texas.

Bailey's political enemies may bring Sheppard from Washington to work for Bailey's defeat for the Democratic nomination as Governor.

Bailey continues to lead in the Democratic primary vote, and his plurality has frightened his old enemies, who are seeking for a means to prevent his election as Governor. A total of more than 417,000 votes in the primary has been accounted for, and Bailey is leading Pat M. Neff, union labor candidate, by nearly 4500 votes. Neff and Bailey will be in the run-off election August 28.

Texas political enemies of Bailey Saturday decided to call on Senator Sheppard to come on from Washington and take the stump against Bailey.

Sheppard hates Bailey like Sheppard is reputed to hate liquor. He has not been in Texas for several years, and is out of touch with political affairs, and uninformed on the union labor issue that is the foremost political issue just now.

If he comes back and fights Bailey he must take a stand for or against the open shop idea, which Bailey advocates. Those who know Sheppard believe he is too wily to enter the union labor fight because he must go before the people again in two years for re-election, and the union labor question has a kick at each end.

Unless he does come back and can furnish the force to stop Bailey's increasing strength, it appears that Bailey's open-shop idea will carry him into the Governor's chair.

Big Tim Murphy, Laborite Czar, is Out of Prison.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 31. — "Big Tim" Murphy, flashily dressed and blase, was back in his old haunts today—the City Hall corridors.

His four months of incarceration in connection with the slaying of "Mossy" Enright and the shadow of the noose thought to be dangling over him at one time left no marks on him.

During his imprisonment other union labor leaders had sought to wrest the scepter of power from him.

His visit to the City Hall today was chiefly for the purpose of assuring municipal officers that he was still czar of the city employees, aside from the electricians, who are controllehd by "Umbrella Mike."

Predictions of another gang war do not appear to give "Big Tim" any concern. His friends arranged a community dance on the pavement in front of his home tonight and he tried to have this called off, fearing shooting by his enemies, but the dance proceeded, with numerous scouts, well armed, guarding all the side streets and entrances.

With Murphy and his friends already celebrating their victory, Mrs. Etta Enright, widow of the slain labor czar, refused to see anyone or even confer with close friends.

She has offered her entire fortune of $100,000 to locate the missing witnesses, and to assist in the further prosecution of Murphy. Carozzo and Cosmano, members of her husband's powerful faction in gangland, have intimated there will be some sensational doings very shortly.

CALIFORNIA IN DANGER.

Japs Are Menace, Phelan Says.

Civilization of Country is Endangered by Influx of Orientals.

Urges Exclusion of Japanese or Change in Constitution Regarding Children.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Pacific Coast again is becoming highly wrought up over the silent steady penetration of that section of the country by the Japanese, and intends to press remedial measures at the next session of Congress.

The House Committee on Immigration has been investigating the situation, holding hearings in California and visiting the Japanese settlements, in preparation for action on various pending bills ranging all the way from outright exclusion of Japanese to amendment of the Constitution, withholding American citizenship from American-born Japanese.

Senator Phelan of California sees Japan reaching out for domination of the Pacific and professes great fear that unless Japan is halted the United States will be worsted by the oriental power, not only in trade, but in war.

"Unless we take to heart the lessons of history," says Senator Phelan, "we will, by our lack of vigilance, permit a foothold to be gained by these people which will ultimately not only defeat us commercially in the carrying trade, as they are fast doing, but militarily in the next world war. Our civilization is at stake."

FEAR MAILED FIST.

The fears of the Japanese mailed fist which Senator Phelan professes to entertain have not, however, caused him to espouse the cause of American preparedness for war. When the army reorganizatbn bill was before the Senate at the last session he was not numbered among the advocates of universal military training. On the great issue of preparedness he was silent throughout the debate.

"A Japanese colony under the American flag is not compatible with the growth of an American state," says Senator Phelan. "The soil of California is being absorbed by the Japanese and legislation, State and Federal, is now being evoked to stem the yellow tide. It is a race as well as an economic problem.

"California refuses submissively to permit its native population to be driven off the soil. If these people want California let them take it, not stealthily, by this process of economic penetration, but let them fight for it. California, unfortunately, is just as much their tributary territory today under our generous laws as though they had conquered it by the power of arms.

EMPEROR WORSHIP SUPREME.

"The Japanese government, not unlike the former government of the Kaiser, looks after its nationals throughout the world, making them tributary to the home land and to the home government, not only in matters of money, but in military and naval organization. It can call on them wherever they are. They are not relieved from allegiance. Emperor worship—Shintoism is their creed.

"In the Pacific a great empire is dawning, which, unless we are watchful, will some day dominate not only Asia, but North and South America as well, for it seems to me that in the history of nations the older ones have sooner or later fallen, while the young have risen. They come up with barbaric vigor and overwhelm civilized states, which, by dint of exploration, privation and labor, have won leisure and have established culture and promoted the arts and sciences.

"The 'gentlemen's agreement' of 1907 is the means by which we are now, and have been since 1907, trying to keep out the tide, but the tide has not been kept out. In 1908 there were 9544 arrivals, in 1913 there were 11,143 arrivals, although the 'gentlemen's agreement' is supposed to operate so as to exclude all except diplomatists, merchants and legitimate students—nonlaborers.

AGREEMENT NOT BINDING.

The point about the 'gentlemen's agreement' is this: In the absence of an exclusion law, a measure which I have proposed and which is now pending in committee, the Japanese Emperor, may any day, by revoking his agreement, open wide the doors to an influx which would overwhelm our Western States. Hawaii is submerged now. The Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, recently testifying before Congressional committees, says there are 120,000 Japanese in Hawaii who have come there within the last fifteen years and there are 12,000 Americans and in less than ten to fourteen years the whites and Hawaiians will be outvoted and the Japanese will control the Territorial Legislature and fill the municipal offices.

"So, without striking a blow the Japanese will govern an American Territory which is supposed to be the strategic key of the Pacific."

The Senator said there are 100,000 Japanese in California, and that the California law of 1913 has failed to prevent them from getting possession of land.

USE CHILDREN AS DUMMIES.

"They immediately employed counsel," he said, "and they acquired land under our corporation laws, as minority stockholders and by long leases, extended in advance by renewals. Their children born on the soil, under the Fourteenth Amendment are, ipso facto, American citizens, and with the money of the adults take the land by guardians and so evade and defeat our State laws. They are acquiring land rapidly, just in as great a proportion I may say as they are bringing forth children.

"In the Senate of the United States there are bills introduced by me pending, not only for guarding the border—where surreptitious entry is a scandal—but for effectively restricting immigration in order that the 'gentlemen's agreement' may not be our sole and only reliance. It is proposed to exclude the Japanese, just as other nationals of the Orient are excluded, by establishing a zone from which they may not come and then there is a constitutional amendment proposed by which the children of persons ineligible to citizenship, born upon the soil, cannot become, ipso facto, American citizens, because as American citizens they are defeating the State laws denying Asiatics land ownership and threatening, as in Hawaii, ultimately to gain political power."

FARMING BY PROXY FAILURE.

(Continued from First Page.)

corn is growing so high and fast that it looks like Lombardy poplars, a regular Mormon landscape, and the wheat is bursting the granaries with a bumper crop, many experts had fancied tenantry during the last decade had jumped to the 50 per cent point. But last week when the Department of Agriculture tabulated reports from the assessors returns from forty-one counties they showed only 30 per cent of the farms were run by tenants. In 1910 about one-third of Kansas farms were rented.

In Nebraska, so the State census of farms indicates 44.3 per cent of the farms are occupied by tenants. In 1910 it was 38.4 per cent. In 1900 it was 37 per cent. Thus in the last ten years tenantry has grown about six points, or 15 per cent.

An analysis of the figures indicates the largest increase in tenantry has come where lands are highest, most farmers in these sections retiring to live on the velvet. Where land is cheaper ownership is easier to acquire.

In some communities, such as Fremont, Neb., where land is high, we find some tenants have banked enough to start paying for high-priced farms of their own. Much depends on management.

Many prosperous farmers as their bank accounts grew, have been buying farms for their sons, which is not actual tenantry.

In Kansas and Nebraska during the last two years, thousands of farmers, according to State authorities, have turned over their farms to their sons on their discharge from service on a fifty-fifty basis.

The whole subject is one of vital importance, but so far little of value in the nature of a real measurement of the evils of tenantry and a formula for their remedy has been evolved.

Drink and Drug Habits
Successfully treated. NEAL INSTITUTE, 508 Auditorium Bldg. 6th above 10th.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
$1.05 per Month { DELIVERED BY CARRIER } Single Copies: Daily, 5 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents, Everywhere.
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, $12.60; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920. Vol. XXXIX. No. 248.

GIRLS MADE VICTIMS OF DRUG RING LOCATED IN PORTLAND.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 31.—Disclosures which prove the widespread activities of a drug ring in Portland, with victims mainly young girls, were made today by the United States Attorney's office.

Confessions were obtained from a score of addicts and boys employed by the City Messenger Service.

Federal officers say they indicate that for nearly a year it has been possible to obtain cocaine and morphine in unlimited quantities by merely calling the messenger service, delivery being made in a few minutes.

Four messengers of the City Messenger Service, five drug addicts and a large number of witnesses are held in the City Jail as the result of the investigation conducted for the past two days and nights by government inspectors of the narcotic bureau at the custom house.

Auto load after auto load of addicts, most of them girls from 17 to 24 years of age, and many of them too pale, emaciated and ill to walk by themselves or sit up after they were taken into the room, have testified that they have been able to get all the cocaine and morphine they desired by merely telephoning the City Messenger Service and calling for Messenger 13, 36, 30 or 40.

The messengers bearing these numbers are "Buck" Chapin, Arthur Van, who has made a complete signed confession; Arthur Rinehart and E. C. McKean. The officials say the management of the messenger company assisted them to run down the guilty employees.

Famous Schooner Safe.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

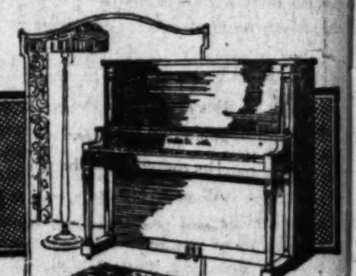
NOME (Alaska) July 31. — The schooner Maud, in which Roald Amundsen is endeavoring to reach the North Pole, is anchored in Nome Harbor today with the explorer aboard; after riding out a storm in the ice of Sledge Island for nearly two weeks. Amundsen is busy superintending the outfitting of the Maud in preparation for the long drift across the North Pole on which he will embark in a few days.

BUYS GROCERY STORE WITH BOGUS CHECK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 31.—Mrs. Adam Yocum, 720 Hamlin avenue, thought she had sold her grocery store for $10,000 yesterday. James Beverly, a stranger, tendered her a check for $10,025, receiving $25 cash with a deed. The check came back today, marked no funds.

HALLET AND DAVIS Upright



It Was Famous Before "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Was Written

HALLET & DAVIS Pianos Have Won 139 Gold Medals and Competitive Awards Since 1839

When Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1852, the HALLET & DAVIS piano was already established, with thirteen years' success back of it, and just as this famous old story has become endeared to the hearts of mankind throughout the passing years, so also has the HALLET & DAVIS endeared itself to all those who love and appreciate the best in the art of piano making. Now as then the HALLET & DAVIS is recognized as the standard in the piano world.

Pianos have changed greatly since those days; new improvements have been added in almost every detail, and in everything tending to make the HALLET & DAVIS the best piano, it has entered with true American spirit. The quality standard alone has never been altered—it still remains the exemplification of honest ideals and perfect workmanship; the finished product of years of planning and perfection.

Yet with all this wealth of improvement you can buy the Hallet & Davis upright piano from us at the very moderate price of $675; your old piano taken at its full market value—the balance on conveniently easy terms.

You are cordially invited to see these fine pianos at

"The House of Serviceable Selling"

Barnes Music Co.

PHONE 15507
231-233 South Broadway
BLANCHARD BLDG., OPP. CITY HALL

The Barnes Music Company's unexcelled service goes with every instrument—this exclusive feature adds nothing to the price, but much to the joy of ownership. Catalogues sent FREE upon request.

The Cantilever Shoe Store

Will open August 2nd in their display rooms, 505 to 508, 5th Floor New Pantages Theater Bldg., corner of Hill and 7th St. Elevator entrance, 7th St.

The Cantilever Shoe absolutely remedies all foot troubles.

The World's Greatest CORRECTIVE SHOE with a stylish appearance. A visit will convince you. You are cordially invited to inspect them.

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California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, ng Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, ly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of 00) Monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., March 3, 1879.
920. Vol. XXXIX. No. 243.

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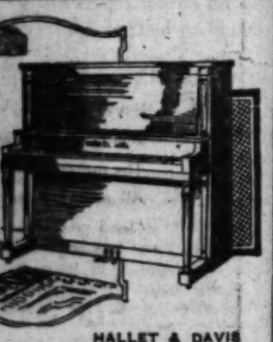

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The very presence of a Steinway bespeaks a keen appreciation of the best in the realm of music.

In the Steinway Upright is found the identical tonal quality and the same materials and workmanship that have placed the Steinway Grand in its dominating position among the fine pianos of the world.

Should you wish to exchange your Upright for a Grand at some later date, we will take your instrument in trade at a liberal valuation.

Every Universal Player Roll In Our Stock Reduced 25%.

Hundreds of other rolls, including many standard classics, beautifully hand-played, offered at the special price of— 25c ea.

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Victor Victrolas—Columbia Grafonolas—The Vocalion—The Blue Bird
Store Closed Saturdays at 1 o'clock during August

Today

Today begins the last month of vacation.
Begin today to make the most of it.
Rent a car and take a trip.
The motor car is the universal joy medium.
All can have its advantages.
Good cars, without driver, and with plenty of gas, rented for any length of time.

Stillwell Auto Livery
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Official No. 43 A. C. S. C.

Yes, You Can Get a Stewart Made-to-Order Suit for $35

You Get Style Finish Workmanship Cleverness Detail Excellence In a Stewart

GENTLEMEN: Monday begins the second and last month of Stewart's First Summer Drive on tailored-to-measure clothing. Frankly, the idea of putting on a special sale of material for summer suits, made-to-individual-measure, tip-top Stewart Style, was a bit of an experiment, but it has proved to be a regular Stewart Success.

Take the opportunity to come to the popular, big, upstairs tailoring shop, to see the fine, formerly-priced $50.00 material we will make up in a three-piece suit for the special price of $35.

STEWART
THE SQUARE TAILOR
321 W. Third Street, Between Broadway and Hill
Take Elevator to the Third Floor

RENO HOST TO LEGION'S HEAD.

Franklin D'Olier Pays Two Nevada Posts Visits.

Inspects Comstock Mines on Journey to Capital.

Lays Corner-stone of Heroes' Memorial at Carson.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
RENO, July 31.—Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, was today the guest of members of Darrel Dunkle Post, and of State officers of the legion in Nevada. Mr. D'Olier conferred with local and State officers of the Legion regarding organization plans and policies. He expressed himself as well pleased with the growth of the Legion in Nevada, and complimented the local officers on what had been accomplished. He also explained the national aims of the Legion, and asked the co-operation of ex-service men, here to carry out the general program.

The only public entertainment given to the Legion head was a luncheon at 1:30 this afternoon at the Riverside Hotel. There, several Legion members told what the national commander had done for the organization and he responded with a brief address in which he told of his tour of the country and visits to various posts in the United States. Mr. D'Olier is devoting all of his time to organization work.

Following the luncheon, the commander's party was taken to Carson by auto. They drove by way of Virginia City and spent a couple of hours visiting the mines at the Comstock.

Mr. D'Olier delivered the dedication address tonight when the Nevada Heros' Memorial Building at Carson was dedicated. The Carson Post of the American Legion had obtained a gavel made from timbers, taken from lower levels of the Comstock mines, which was presented to the speaker after the ceremony. The commander was guest of honor this evening at a reception tendered him by the Nevada posts, at Carson.

The capital gave a semimilitary ball, at which State officials had an opportunity of meeting Mr. D'Olier. He will leave tomorrow morning for Sacramento.

GALVESTON COTTON RECEIPTS INCREASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
GALVESTON (Tex.) July 31.—Cotton receipts at Galveston for the year ending July 31, 1920, totaled 2,101,110 bales, according to the annual report of W. C. Budd, secretary of the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade. This was an increase over 1919 of 168,027 bales.

Receipts at Texas City totaled 329,637 bales, showing an increase over the two preceding years.

HARDING-COX DEBATE PLAN.

Candidates Invited for Anniversary of Lincoln-Douglas Day.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
FREEPORT (Ill.) July 31. The Freeport Chamber of Commerce today invited Gov. Cox and Senator Harding to engage in a joint debate on the League of Nations here on August 28, anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate here in 1858.

TO MOBILIZE AT ENSENADA.

Gov. Cantu Starts Troops to Meet the Federal Soldiers.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
MEXICALI (Lower California) July 31.—Ensenada, the west coast Lower California port to which the de facto central government was reported sending 2000 soldiers to occupy the territory, has been designated by Gov. Cantu as the mobilizing point for the men he is now enlisting to meet the "invaders."

Col. Alvarez has been placed in command of training the recruits.

These announcements came today from the offices of Gov. Cantu here.

It was learned that during the night the movement of the territorial troops from this section to Ensenada began. It was stated several hundred were on the way westward from Andrade, near Yuma, Ariz., and Mexicali, being transported in motor trucks.

Other forces, it was stated, would be sent to a point on the Gulf coast in anticipation of the arrival there of 1000 Federal troops reported to have been dispatched from Guaymas.

BELIEVES REPORTS.

Walter F. Boyle, American Consul here, said today he was inclined to believe reports that Federal troops to occupy the district were being mobilized at Mazatlan and Manzanillo and were taking transport at those points with Ensenada as their destination.

He stated he had received no reply to messages of inquiry he sent Wednesday to the American consuls at those two points and said censorship of messages by the de facto government probably was the reason.

The Associacion China (Chinese Association) here today addressed the following communication to the representative of the Associated Press:

"We wish you to be advised the Associacion China is the official organization of the Chinese of Mexicali, Lower California, and that this organization has up to the present time made no statement regarding the political situation now existing in Mexico."

The communication was signed, "Pak Quan, president."

Announcement came from Gov. Cantu's offices yesterday that practically all of the 7000 Chinese in the district had promised him support.

The Japanese of the district, said to number about 500, have not yet replied to the reported query from Gov. Cantu as to what support he might expect from them.

CARRANZISTAS LEAVE.

Eight men, who formerly, it is said, held high rank in the army of the late President Venustiano Carranza, have completed a series of secret conferences with Esteban Cantu, Governor of the northern district of Lower California, and have scattered to as many points along the Mexican border, it was learned here today.

That information, given out by members of Gov. Cantu's official family, was the latest development in the situation created by the Governor's announcement that Federal troops were on the way to occupy the district, and by declarations from officials of the Mexican de facto government that the Governor was in open rebellion.

The eight left as suddenly as they came, and their departure was not announced until twelve hours after the time they were said to have completed their conferences with Gov. Cantu.

Americans here and in Calexico, Cal., just across the line, are indulging in much speculation as to the plans of the octet. They also are eagerly waiting for confirmation or denial of reports that other men in many parts of the republic are working in the interests of Gov. Cantu. These reports consistently are to the effect that former Carranzistas will co-operate with Gov. Cantu, in whatever operations he may undertake in his district.

Gov. Cantu and his subordinates today expressed renewed confidence in their ability to defeat the de facto government's planned invasion, as they term the announced intention of the provisional national officials to send troops to occupy the district.

They declare it would be impossible for the de facto officials to send into the district sufficient troops and supplies to defeat the forces Gov. Cantu expects to have at his command. They declare purchase of supplies and ammunition in the United States would be impossible, while the Governor is said to be well equipped.

ASYLUM PROMISED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CALEXICO, July 31.—Asylum in the United States, in case their lives are endangered by hostilities growing out of the present situation in Lower California, today was promised all foreigners resident in that territory by W. A. Brazie, American immigration inspector in charge at this port.

The promise was made at a meeting on the border between Inspector Brazie and representatives of Chinese and Japanese organizations in Mexicali, Lower California. Sanctuary also was assured nationals of other countries and even Americans who fled to that territory to escape the draft in the World War, according to Brazie.

The official told his inquirers that when any absolute danger developed they might feel free to come to the line, where he would see they were taken under guard to a place of safety and given good treatment while the danger continued.

It was agreed that until danger developed, all who might be entitled to sanctuary would continue their usual activities.

There are said to be more than 7000 Chinese, 500 Japanese and several hundred natives of other countries in the district.

"The United States never has refused asylum to any foreigner in case of absolute danger," Mr. Brazie told the delegations which met him.

SAYS JAPS ENLISTING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
EL PASO (Tex.) July 31.—Japanese are enlisting by scores in the army of Esteban Cantu in Lower California, according to Henry M. Hill, Consul General from the republic of Panama to San Salvador, who was in El Paso today on his way to Washington.

Mr. Hill added that the majority of Chinese of Lower California are not in sympathy with Cantu.

The Japanese, Hill says, in enlisting in the Cantu movement, are expressing their willingness to enter any movement that will give them a foothold on the American continent. He added that the success of the revolutionary faction in trying to establish a separate government would mean that such a government would be dominated by Japanese influences.

All Central America, said Mr. Hill, is in sympathy with De la Huerta and his efforts to bring peace in Mexico.

EAGLE PASS, July 31.—Beginning August 1 the Mexican government will charge $10 in gold for viseing all passports of foreigners entering Mexico, the Mexican Consul here was advised today. The passports will be good for one year, it was announced.

EVACUATION OF WARSAW BEGINS

(Continued from First Page.)

than 1000 Allied officers have reached Poland within the past three days and have placed themselves at the disposal of Gen. Weygand who, as Marshal Foch's representative, is trying to restore a semblance of order in the Polish army.

Munitions are being rushed by both France and England to Danzig. While there appears much truth in the reports that the Bolshevik army has neither artillery nor ammunition and that its infantry is worn and its supply system weak, that does not change the fact that it is advancing rapidly against the Poles.

Despite a large number of desertions, the spirit of the Polish troops is said to be good, and it is on this foundation that Gen. Weygand hopes to build a wall whico will hold the invaders.

CROSS FRONT LINE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
WARSAW, July 31.—The Polish military delegates, who left Warsaw at 9 o'clock yesterday crossed the front line at 8 o'clock. Premier Witos was informed at 9 o'clock that the delegation had established contact with the Bolshevik delegates on the road between Brest-Litovsk and Baranovichy.

PARIS, July 31.—The armistice negotiations between the Polish and Soviet Russian forces are now actually under way, according to advices reaching here, but it is said the action thus far has been restricted to the routine preliminaries.

Meanwhile, although Moscow wireless messages filed in plain language apparently ordered the cessation of fighting by the soviet armies to coincide with the beginning of the armistice meeting last night, it is asserted in French quarters here that a secret code wireless order from Moscow gave instructions to the soviet commanders to keep pushing their offensive violently.

The alleged secret order is declared to have been deciphered by the French code experts at Warsaw. It is asserted, it informed the soviet commander that the Bolshevik negotiators would delay handing over the armistice terms until August 4, and that meanwhile the armistice negotiations were to be conducted in a routine manner.

Crossing of a Polish detachment into German territory, where it was disarmed, is reported by Le Journal tonight. The detachment crossed to escape pursuit by Russian cavalry.

ILL FEELING IN DANZIG.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
WARSAW, July 30.—Reports continue to come of the ill-feeling aroused against the Poles in Danzig. It recently manifested itself, advices say, when Poles were attacked in the streets. Angry crowds searched the railway depot for Poles, and several officers escaped, only with the help of Americans.

Refusal of the dockers to unload a ship of ammunition for Poland later done by British soldiers, was declared to be the cause of the situation.

VIENNA, July 31.—A Hungarian force of more than 800 armed and uniformed men crossed the Austrian frontier today, overpowered the guards and raided the Furstenfeld arsenal, seizing 2000 rifles, 2000 uniforms and twenty-one machine guns. The raiders returned to Hungary with the booty on motor trucks.

SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) July 31.—Making all of Europe safe for legitimate travelers was one problem which occupied the council of the League of Nations over which Count Quinones, Spanish Ambassador to France, presided.

The question came up on a report of the Ambassadors' Council which cited many complaints, comprising such grievances as extortionate prices, difficulties with passport visas and confiscation of jewelry and other personal property at the frontiers of new counties in Central Europe.

The council proposes to remove the vexatious and unjustified excesses by new regulations.

ABOLISH ARMY DRAFT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
BERLIN, July 31.—The Reichstag today adopted the bill recently presented by the government providing for the abolition of compulsory military service. The German action is in fulfillment of one of the Allied demands regarding German disarmament agreed to by Germany at the recent Spa conference.

Allied troops in the plebiscite district, says a semi-official communication, have been withdrawn from the frontier.

Polish detachments which crossed into Germany, have been disarmed by security police.

In view of the situation, the government has asked the president of the Peace Conference in Paris to reply to its note seeking permission for Germany to take measures to maintain neutrality on the eastern frontier, as the forces there are insufficient for protection.

Arrival of additional Polish troops and their stay in the eastern area, it is pointed out, might lead to undesirable consequences.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Documentary evidence of the active connection of Mustapha Kemal, Turkish Nationalist leader, with the Bolsheviki and the revolutionary outbreaks in Mesopotamia and Syria is contained in letters from him and other Nationalist leaders in the Moslem world, received today in official circles.

Addressed to representatives of the "Bolshevists and of the Ottoman Nationalist movement in Bagdad, Basra, Masul, Suleimania, Kerbuk, Diarbekr," the letters appeal for the incitement of revolution among the Moslem population.

"The Ministry of War, the Cabinet and his Majesty, the Sultan," Mustapha Kemal said in one communication, "will be infinitely pleased if there should be a general revolution against the British."

Japs Order Koreans to Disband.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
TOKIO, July 31.—The recently organized Korean League has been ordered disbanded, according to a Seoul dispatch to the Asahi Shimbun. The message adds five Korean leaders have been arrested, charged with inciting people to a movement for independence.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

A Business vs. An *Institution*

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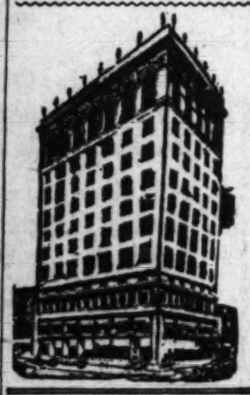

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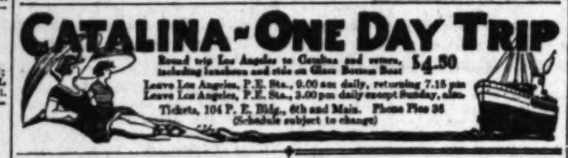

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TAHOE PROJECT GIVEN HEARING.

Nevada Interests Try to Influence War Department.

California is "Unalterably Opposed" to Scheme.

Water of Lake Needed to Save Crops, Contention.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RENO, July 31.—The necessity of Nevada obtaining water from Lake Tahoe to prevent destruction of crops on thousands of acres in the Truckee-Carson Valley and on government reclamation projects in this State, was presented to Col. E. E. Winslow, army engineer, representing the War Department, this afternoon.

Every irrigation district affected was represented by property owners and attorneys. Headed by Senator Key Pittman and Gov. Emmett D. Boyle, virtually every interest of the State joined in presenting Nevada's contention that it should be permitted to take such water from Lake Tahoe as would prevent the State becoming a desert.

The government projects were represented by delegations of farmers headed by J. B. Richardson of Fallon, manager of the Newlands project. Robert Richards, deputy Attorney-General, appeared for the State, assisted by J. G. Scrugham, State engineer. Representative Charles Evans acted as adviser to the State's array of talent, and S. B. Pray represented the irrigators in the Farnley district.

RESORT OWNERS PROTEST.

The property and resort owners at Lake Tahoe, who are protesting against dredging the channel, fearing a lowering of the surface level of the lake, mustered a small army themselves. Several automobile loads arrived this morning from the lake in the train of Col. Winslow, who yesterday made an inspection of the lake and surroundings.

The Tahoe resort owners are headed by C. T. Bliss of the Lake Tahoe Development Company, and Charles Merrill of the Lake Tahoe Protective Association, and they are represented by U. S. Webb, Attorney-General of California; William Kent of Sacramento, former Congressman; E. G. Smeidel of San Francisco, property owner at the lake, and G. A. Green of San Francisco, attorney for property interests.

Mr. Green announced before the hearing that his clients intended fighting to a finish to prevent any lowering of the level of the lake.

CALIFORNIA OPPOSES.

Atty.-Gen. Webb announced that California was unalterably opposed to any cutting of the rim of the lake, which will have the effect of reducing the normal water level.

The assertion that power interests are involved in the hearing was denied by C. S. Knight, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We have had no communication in any way with Stone and Webster and none of the power companies is taking an active part in this fight," he said. "It is the agricultural interests of Nevada that are fighting. Power companies do not wear out the water they use. The number of power companies crowded along any stream do not prevent use of the water for irrigation and domestic purposes."

PROPONENTS' CLAIMS.

It was contended that dredging of accumulated sand and gravel from in front of the outlet to the lake would not lower the level to the point established several years ago when an agreement regarding the surface level was reached between California and Nevada interests. Several propositions are to be advanced.

It was emphasized that what is now requested is temporary relief. A plan to clean out the channel about sixteen inches was suggested, with the explanation that such would make available sufficient water to continue the present flow of about 450,000 second feet through the season, or until the last of September.

It was explained that by that time the level of the lake would have been lowered only the sixteen inches and then the summer season at the lake would be closed and the surface level of the water would mean nothing to the resort owners, as the winter snows and the spring rains would fill up the lake before the next season opens.

HEARING CONCLUDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) July 31.—Presentation of testimony here yesterday before Col. E. E. Winslow of the War Department tending to show necessity for providing an increase in water supply from Lake Tahoe to prevent damage to Nevada crops embraced in the Truckee-Carson irrigation district, was concluded after five hours' continuous hearing.

Col. Winslow informed the petitioners and remonstrators that all evidence will be submitted to the War Department for a decision.

Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb, appearing for the Lake Tahoe interests, summed up the opposition by admitting that California property owners were willing to permit Nevada ranchers to secure additional water supply from Lake Tahoe, provided the process and its attendant results do not damage the lake or abutting property.

Nevada interests presented testimony showing that removal of silt at the outlet of Lake Tahoe would not draw upon the capital waters of the lake, but would utilize merely a portion of the surplus waters accumulated from storms and melted snows.

Lake Tahoe water used in Nevada irrigation projects is obtained from the Truckee River, which is the outlet of the lake. According to statistic submitted at the hearing, the present level of Lake Tahoe surface is higher than the lowest mark, which was registered in 1889.

SAILINGS TO BREMEN RESUMED WEDNESDAY.

The first passenger steamer to resume regular sailings from New York to Bremen and Danzig will be the S.S. Susquehanna of the United States Mail Steamship Company Line. This vessel, which leaves New York on Wednesday, was formerly the North German Lloyd liner the S.S. Rhein. Two other large vessels carrying cabin and steerage passengers, the S.S. George Washington and the S.S. Kaiser Wilhelm II, will be put into the same trade.

Bela Kun Going Into Exile.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, July 30.—Bela Kun, former Communist dictator of Hungary, and his Communist companions detained at Stettin while en route to Russia "are to be allowed to depart to a destination abroad chosen by themselves" according to a government statement today.

HELEN, LIONESS, A TRUE MOTHER.

Greets Her Forty-first Cub With Affection; Father is Resigned.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 30.—Helen, a lioness, caged in Central Park, today licked her forty-first offspring as affectionately as if the cub were her first. Her keepers explained this unending maternal affection by saying her other children, save two which died in infancy, have all been sent away to populate other zoos.

Ackbar, the father, roared fiercely when the youngster was born, but later looked on the event as simply representing one more lion in the world.

HARMONY THE AIM OF G. O. P.

(Continued from First Page.)

can production by taxation at home or destructive competition from abroad, because our mutual interest in productivity has made us what we are."

He emphasized again that this country materially, socially and economically must be an entity—united, harmonious and interdependent.

LAWS OFTEN UNNECESSARY.

"There is a growing tendency to look to government for all remedies," he said, "forgetting there are natural laws that will operate to correct evils, if given a fair chance. Oftentimes well-meaning laws defeat the very obect they are designed to accomplish."

The people of this part of Ohio came originally from Pennsylvania, of German and Scotch-Irish stock, and the Senator found an example in Richland county and in Marion of the making of Americans.

"Out of various nativities," he said, "we wrought American nationality. Out of Old World representatives, resolved to start anew in supreme mutuality of interest, we wrought the loftiest example of representative democracy the world has known.

"I utter my gratitude as a fellow-citizen, and want to supplement it with my conviction as a Republican, charged with party spokesmanship, that our highest duty is to cling to the fundamentals on which we builded to world astonishment and hold fast to the nationality which inspired our onward march."

ENORMOUS PROFITS IN SUGAR CHARGED.

HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR PER CENT GAIN INDICATED IN NEW YORK CASE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Profits of 134 per cent in the sale of sugar are indicated in an indictment presented in the Federal court today against the firm of S. Fisher & Co. and Ascher C. Fisher, treasurer of the company. At the request of the United States Attorney Judge Shepard directed that bench warrants be issued for the arraignment of the accused.

It is charged that on May 7 the defendants sold 100 bags of South Porto Rico sugar to Farr & Co. at 24 1-4 cents a pound, the sugar having cost them only 10.33 cents a pound.

Also, it is charged that on May 7 the defendants sold ninety bags of sugar to Frank H. Grether at 22 cents a pound, it having cost 10.33 cents a pound, and that on May 18 they sold 100 tons of Brazilian sugar to the West Royal Candy Company at $22.60 per 100 pounds, the sugar having cost them, according to the indictment, $19.37 per 100 pounds.

THREE HURT IN CAR SMASH.

One man and two women were painfully injured, two automobiles wrecked and the side of a Pacific Electric car damaged as the result of a spectacular accident at Ninth and Crocker streets late yesterday afternoon. All the injured were rushed to the Receiving Hospital and according to police surgeons will recover.

Miss Florence Bauer, 21 years old, of 228 West Forty-sixth street, the most seriously injured of the three, was treated for a fractured jaw, a broken shoulder blade and many lacerations about the body.

Mrs. Johanna Bauer, the girl's mother, was treated for severe lacerations about the face and head and bruises about the body and legs.

August Witt, 26 years of age, of 217 East Twenty-first street, the owner and driver of the automobile in which the two women were riding was badly shaken and bruised about the face and body, but escaped any other injury.

According to the police who investigated the wreck, Witt was driving north on Crocker street. At Ninth his machine was struck by an eastbound Redondo Beach two-car train. His automobile was scraped against the side of the first car and then hurled into a second automobile owned and driven by T. A. Drake of 5668 Buchanan street. Both automobiles were wrecked and the three in Witt's machine thrown to the street. Drake was not injured.

NEWS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 30.—With the cost of printing text-books for the elementray schools in California increased 50 per cent over the basis of production used in appropriating funds for that purpose by the 1919 Legislature, the State Board of Control is up against the proposition of either raising an additional $200,000 or else seeing the supply of books cut in half.

This situation was brought out in a conference with Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who presented figures showing that the $400,000 appropriation would only half-way fill the bill. Under the schedule for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, last, this sum was to be expended. A new arithmetic and history were included in the budget.

Marshall De Motte said some means of raising the additional funds would have to be found, as it would never do to curtail the supply of text-books in the schools.

State Controller John R. Chambers, who dangerously approached the call of the Death Angel, while suffering with a violent attack of pneumonia last winter, recently had the fortune (or misfortune) of hearing political prognosticators express grief over his "untimely demise."

Col. Chambers was sitting in the lobby of the Hotel Oakland, while on his vacation, and he overheard four strangers discussing the political situation.

One remarked that he thought Gov. Stephens was good for another term, whereupon another said:

"I think Chambers would have been a nice man for the place; it is too bad he died."

CANTU BLAMES OBREGON, CALLES

(Continued from First Page.)

regime in this portion of Mexico, the most pleasant possible relations have prevailed; I have always succeeded in solving every difficulty with the American authorities in the most satisfactory way, and without in the least compromising the dignity of Mexico.

"This resolution to resist, forced upon me by circumstances, is being effectively backed by the inhabitants of the northern district of Lower California. They are ready to defend their homes and their property, at the cost of their lives, if necessary.

"Let us hope that things will not come to this bitter end, and that the government of President De la Huerta will come to a more patriotic understanding of the whole situation and stop the threatened expedition."

SONORA CHINESE AFRAID.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 31.—Fearful of retaliation, it is said, on the part of the military of Sonora for expressions of friendship expressed by the Chinese of Lower California toward the Cantu regime, oriental residents of the State through committees in various towns have offered their financial support to the provisional government.

The Chinese in Sonora practically control the grocery and dry goods business of the State. The firm of Juan Luan Tien, with headquarters in Nogales, Son., and branch stores throughout the entire State is incorporated for $2,000,000.

During the recent election for Governor in Sonora at which Adolfo de la Huerta, now provisional President of the republic was elected, the exclusion of Chinese from the State was one of the principal campaign issues.

During the campaign, the Chinese merchants were subject to considerable abuse, many of their stores being looted and Chinese residents beaten. After his election, De la Huerta issued a proclamation ordering that the Chinese residents of the State be protected.

The Chinese Fraternal Union of Sonora, with headquarters at Nogales, Son., today through the secretary, Thomas Juan, telegraphed provisional President De la Huerta that the association would subscribe $100,000 toward the military movement of the provisional government.

CHECKING SONORA ARMY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 31.—Gen. Carlos Plank, in command of the border customs guard, with headquarters at Magdalena, was summoned to Hermosillo today by Gen. Francisco R. Manso, commanding the Yaqui and Mayo Indian divisions of Sonora.

It is stated upon reliable authority that the conference is for the purpose of ascertaining the number of Yaqui and Mayo Indians in the customs guard, in order to transfer them to the regular provisional army of Sonora.

At military headquarters in Nogales, Son., across the border from this point, it was stated that the advance guard of the provisional army being mobilized for the campaign against the Cantu forces would consist entirely of Yaqui and Mayo Indians.

GETS $5000 DAMAGES FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH.

A jury in Judge McCormick's court yesterday awarded Mrs. Fannie P. Davis $5000 damages, against S. L. Giesler, for the death of her husband, Charles Davis, who was struck by the defendant's automobile. Mrs. Davis brought suit as executrix of her husband's will, and asked $20,000 damages. Negligence on the part of Mr. Giesler was charged in the complaint.

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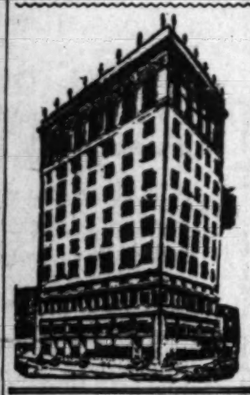

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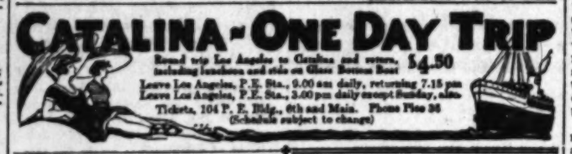

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VICTORIA HOTEL
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Bela Kun Going Into Exile.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, July 30.—Bela Kun, former Communist dictator of Hungary, and his Communist companions detained at Stettin while en route to Russia "are to be allowed to depart to a destination abroad chosen by themselves" according to a government statement today.

TAHOE PROJECT GIVEN HEARING.

Nevada Interests Try to Influence War Department.

California is "Unalterably Opposed" to Scheme.

Water of Lake Needed to Save Crops, Contention.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RENO, July 31.—The necessity of Nevada obtaining water from Lake Tahoe to prevent destruction of crops on thousands of acres in the Truckee-Carson Valley and on government reclamation projects in this State, was presented to Col. E. E. Winslow, army engineer, representing the War Department, this afternoon.

Every irrigation district affected was represented by property owners and attorneys. Headed by Senator Key Pittman and Gov. Emmett D. Boyle, virtually every interest of the State joined in presenting Nevada's contention that it should be permitted to take such water from Lake Tahoe as would prevent the State becoming a desert.

The government projects were represented by delegations of farmers headed by J. B. Richardson of Fallon, manager of the Newlands project. Robert Richards, deputy Attorney-General, appeared for the State, assisted by J. G. Scrugham, State engineer. Representative Charles Evans acted as adviser to the State's array of talent, and S. B. Pray represented the irrigators in the Fernley district.

RESORT OWNERS PROTEST.

The property and resort owners at Lake Tahoe, who are protesting against dredging the channel, fearing a lowering of the surface level of the lake, mustered a small army themselves. Several automobile loads arrived this morning from the lake in the train of Col. Winslow, who yesterday made an inspection of the lake and surroundings.

The Tahoe resort owners are headed by C. T. Bliss of the Lake Tahoe Development Company, and Charles Merrill of the Lake Tahoe Protective Association, and they are represented by U. S. Webb, Attorney-General of California; William Kent of Sacramento, former Congressman; E. G. Smeidel of San Francisco, property owner at the Lake, and G. A. Green of San Francisco, attorney for property interests.

Mr. Green announced before the hearing that his clients intended fighting to a finish to prevent any lowering of the level of the lake.

CALIFORNIA OPPOSES.

Atty.-Gen. Webb announced that California was unalterably opposed to any cutting of the rim of the lake, which will have the effect of reducing the normal water level.

The assertion that power interests are involved in the hearing was denied by C. S. Knight, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We have had no communication in any way with Stone and Webster and none of the power companies is taking an active part in this fight," he said. "It is the agricultural interests of Nevada that are fighting. Power companies do not wear out the water they use. The number of power companies crowded along any stream do not prevent use of the water for irrigation and domestic purposes."

PROPONENTS' CLAIMS.

It was contended that dredging of accumulated sand and gravel from in front of the outlet to the lake would not lower the level to the point established several years ago when an agreement regarding the surface level was reached between California and Nevada interests. Several propositions are to be advanced.

It was emphasized that what is now requested is temporary relief. A plan to clean out the channel about sixteen inches was suggested, with the explanation that such would make available sufficient water to continue the present flow of about 450,000 second feet through the season, or until the last of September.

It was explained that by that time the level of the lake would have been lowered only the sixteen inches and then the summer season at the lake would be closed and the surface level of the water would mean nothing to the resort owners, as the winter snows and the spring rains would fill up the lake before the next season opens.

HEARING CONCLUDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) July 31.—Presentation of testimony here yesterday before Col. E. E. Winslow of the War Department tending to show necessity for providing an increase in water supply from Lake Tahoe to prevent damage to Nevada crops embraced in the Truckee-Carson irrigation district, was concluded after five hours' continuous hearing.

Col. Winslow informed the petitioners and remonstrators that all evidence will be submitted to the War Department for a decision.

Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb, appearing for the Lake Tahoe interests, summed up the opposition by admitting that California property owners were willing to permit Nevada ranchers to secure additional water supply from Lake Tahoe, provided the process and its attendant results do not damage the lake or abutting property.

Nevada interests presented testimony showing that removal of silt at the outlet of Lake Tahoe would not draw upon the capital waters of the lake, but would utilize merely a portion of the surplus waters accumulated from storms and melted snows.

Lake Tahoe water used in Nevada irrigation projects is obtained from the Truckee River, which is the outlet of the lake. According to statistic submitted at the hearing, the present level of Lake Tahoe surface is higher than the lowest mark, which was registered in 1889.

SAILINGS TO BREMEN RESUMED WEDNESDAY.

The first passenger steamer to resume regular sailings from New York to Bremen and Danzig will be the S.S. Susquehanna of the United States Mail Steamship Company Line. This vessel, which leaves New York on Wednesday, was formerly the North German Lloyd liner the S.S. Rhein. Two other large vessels carrying cabin and steerage passengers, the S.S. George Washington and the S.S. Kaiser Wilhelm II, will be put into the same trade.

HARMONY THE AIM OF G. O. P.

(Continued from First Page.)

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HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR PER CENT GAIN INDICATED IN NEW YORK CASE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Profits of 134 per cent in the sale of sugar are indicated in an indictment presented in the Federal court today against the firm of S. Fisher & Co. and Ascher C. Fisher, treasurer of the company. At the request of the United States Attorney Judge Shepard directed that bench warrants be issued for the arraignment of the accused.

It is charged that on May 7 the defendants sold 100 bags of South Porto Rico sugar to Farr & Co. at 24 1-4 cents a pound, the sugar having cost them only 10.33 cents a pound.

Also, it is charged that on May 7 the defendants sold ninety bags of sugar to Frank H. Grether at 22 cents a pound, it having cost 10.33 cents a pound, and that on May 18 they sold 100 tons of Brazilian sugar to the West Royal Candy Company at $22.60 per 100 pounds, the sugar having cost them, according to the indictment, $19.37 per 100 pounds.

HELEN, LIONESS, A TRUE MOTHER.

Greets Her Forty-first Cub With Affection; Father is Resigned.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 30.—Helen, a lioness, caged in Central Park, today licked her forty-first offspring as affectionately as if the cub were her first. Her keepers explained this unending maternal affection by saying her other children, save two which died in infancy, have all been sent away to populate other zoos.

Ackbar, the father, roared fiercely when the youngster was born, but later looked on the event as simply representing one more lion in the world.

CANTU BLAMES OBREGON, CALLES

(Continued from First Page.)

regime in this portion of Mexico, the most pleasant possible relations have prevailed; I have always succeeded in solving every difficulty with the American authorities in the most satisfactory way, and without in the least compromising the dignity of Mexico.

"This resolution to resist, forced upon me by circumstances, is being effectively backed by the inhabitants of the northern district of Lower California. They are ready to defend their homes and their property, at the cost of their lives, if necessary.

"Let us hope that things will not come to this bitter end, and that the government of President De la Huerta will come to a more patriotic understanding of the whole situation and stop the threatened expedition."

SONORA CHINESE AFRAID.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 31.—Fearful of retaliation, it is said, on the part of the military of Sonora for expressions of friendship expressed by the Chinese of Lower California toward the Cantu regime, oriental residents of the State through committees in various towns have offered their financial support to the provisional government.

The Chinese in Sonora practically control the grocery and dry goods business of the State. The firm of Juan Luan Tien, with headquarters in Nogales, Son., and branch stores throughout the entire State is incorporated for $2,000,000.

During the recent election for Governor in Sonora at which Adolfo de la Huerta, now provisional President of the republic was elected, the exclusion of Chinese from the State was one of the principal campaign issues.

During the campaign, the Chinese merchants were subject to considerable abuse, many of their stores being looted and Chinese residents beaten. After his election, De la Huerta issued a proclamation ordering that the Chinese residents of the State be protected.

The Chinese Fraternal Union of Sonora, with headquarters at Nogales, Son., today through the secretary, Thomas Juan, telegraphed provisional President De la Huerta that the association would subscribe $100,000 toward the military movement of the provisional government.

CHECKING SONORA ARMY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 31.—Gen. Carlos Plank, in command of the border customs guard, with headquarters at Magdalena, was summoned to Hermosillo today by Gen. Francisco R. Manzo, commanding the Yaqui and Mayo Indian divisions of Sonora.

It is stated upon reliable authority that the conference is for the purpose of ascertaining the number of Yaqui and Mayo Indians in the customs guard, in order to transfer them to the regular provisional army of Sonora.

At military headquarters in Nogales, Son., across the border from this point, it was stated that the advance guard of the provisional army being mobilized for the campaign against the Cantu forces would consist entirely of Yaqui and Mayo Indians.

THREE HURT IN CAR SMASH.

One man and two women were painfully injured, two automobiles wrecked and the side of a Pacific Electric car damaged as the result of a spectacular accident at Ninth and Crocker streets late yesterday afternoon. All the injured were rushed to the Receiving Hospital and according to police surgeons will recover.

Miss Florence Bauer, 21 years old, of 228 West Forty-sixth street, the most seriously injured of the three, was treated for a fractured jaw, a broken shoulder blade and many lacerations about the body.

Mrs. Johanna Bauer, the girl's mother, was treated for severe lacerations about the face and head and bruises about the body and legs.

August Witt, 26 years of age, of 217 East Twenty-first street, the owner and driver of the automobile in which the two women were riding was badly shaken and bruised about the face and body, but escaped any other injury.

According to the police who investigated the wreck, Witt was driving north on Crocker street. At Ninth his machine was struck by an eastbound Redondo Beach two-car train. His automobile was scraped against the side of the first car and then hurled into a second automobile owned and driven by T. A. Drake of 5668 Buchanan street. Both automobiles were wrecked and the three in Witt's machine thrown to the street. Drake was not injured.

NEWS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 30.—With the cost of printing text-books for the elementray schools in California increased 50 per cent over the basis of production used in appropriating funds for that purpose by the 1919 Legislature, the State Board of Control is up against the proposition of either raising an additional $200,000 or else seeing the supply of books cut in half.

This situation was brought out in a conference with Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who presented figures showing that the $400,000 appropriation would only half-way fill the bill. Under the schedule for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, last, this sum was to be expended. A new arithmetic and history were included in the budget.

Marshall De Motte said some means of raising the additional funds would have to be found, as it would never do to curtail the supply of text-books in the schools.

State Controller John S. Chambers, who dangerously approached the call of the Death Angel, while suffering with a violent attack of pneumonia last winter, recently had the fortune (or misfortune) of hearing political prognosticators express grief over his "untimely demise."

Col. Chambers was sitting in the lobby of the Hotel Oakland, while on his vacation, and he overheard four strangers discussing the political situation.

One remarked that he thought Gov. Stephens was good for another term, whereupon another said:

"I think Chambers would have been a nice man for the place; it is too bad he died."

The California State Fair Committee is going to Los Angeles to get ideas on conducting the boxes and entertainment features of the annual exposition, which will be held here from September 4 to 12, inclusive.

Alex Kaiser, in charge of the entertainment program, left this week for San Francisco, from which point he will proceed to the southern part of the State in search of thrillers and special novelties and amusement features.

Despite the fact there has been many rumors in circulation about the Capitol concerning friction between Dr. Irving R. Bancroft, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, and the board members, it was emphatically stated by Dr. F. F. Gundrum, vice-president of the board, that Dr. Bancroft's resignation was not presented because of any bad feeling at all.

The magnet that attracted Dr. Bancroft to Los Angeles, it was admitted, was the offer by an insurance company to pay him twice the salary the State position was netting him if he would accept. And he did.

At the eleventh hour Congressman John E. Raker decided he wanted only the Democratic nomination for re-election and sent a hurried request to the County Clerk of Nevada county to have his name on the Republican ballot withdrawn.

The formalities had been gone through with at the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, however, and Raker's name will appear both on the Democratic and Republican ballots at the August election.

GETS $5000 DAMAGES FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH.

A jury in Judge McCormick's court yesterday awarded Mrs. Fannie P. Davis $5000 damages, against S. L. Giesler, for the death of her husband, Charles Davis, who was struck by the defendant's automobile. Mrs. Davis brought suit as executrix of her husband's will, and asked $20,000 damages. Negligence on the part of Mr. Giesler was charged in the complaint.

Steamships

THE ADMIRAL LINE

Ticket Office Cor. 5th & Spring (Alexandria Hotel)
Telephones Main 7993 or 13223.
Through Service
SEATTLE, TACOMA, VICTORIA
Sailings Every Tues., Thurs., Sun.
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sun., for SAN FRANCISCO $25.00
Round Trip Fare
SAN DIEGO—Every Monday and Wednesday, $3.50.
MEXICO—S.S. Senator Sails Aug. 9.
Berth and Meals included in all Fares.

White Flyer Line
$20 ROUND TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO
Sails Monday, 9:30 p.m.
Berth and Meals Included.
Also tickets San Francisco to Portland.
American Travel Bureau
GENERAL AGENTS
Tel. 63185 517 SO. SPRING ST.

IN THE SUN ALL DAY— SUFFER NO SUNBURN

IF YOU have yielded to the lure of the outdoors and you find, after a day spent in the sun, that your skin is sore and tender, simply apply Santiseptic Lotion and relief will be instant. Sunburn, windburn and tan have no terrors for the man or the woman who uses Santiseptic Lotion. Stay outdoors in the hot sun as much as you please; Santiseptic will give you protection and relief; it is the secret of many an unspoiled complexion after a season spent in the mountains or at the seashore. Santiseptic is equally efficacious in those other annoyances incident to the summer season—oak and ivy poisoning, snake bites or stings of fleas, mosquitoes and other insects, both as a preventive and as a remedy. Santiseptic should be included in the necessities carried on every outing trip.

"Santiseptic is easily procured at most drug stores and toilet goods counters and costs but fifty cents."—[Advertisement.

CALOMEL

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE
"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

STATE CAPITAL.

RESPONDENCE.]

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SAN DIEGO—Every Monday and Wednesday, $2.50.

MEXICO—S.S. Senator Sails Aug. 9. Meals Included in all Fares.

White Flyer Line

$20 ROUND TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO

Sails Monday, 9:00 p.m. Berth and Meals Included. Also tickets San Francisco to Portland.

American Travel Bureau GENERAL AGENTS 63685 317-321 SPRING ST.

DAY— SUNBURN

septic is equally efficacious in other annoyances incident to the season—oak and ivy poisoning, bites or stings of fleas, mosquito and other insects, both as a pre- and as a remedy. Santiseptic be included in the necessities on every outing trip.

tiseptic is easily procured at most stores and toilet goods counters sts but fifty cents."—(Advertise-

EL

. It is mercury— ones. Take a dose will feel weak, sick lose a day's work.

E

er Tone"

d and you will wake up usness, constipation, slug- tongue or sour stomach. don't find Dodson's Liver e calomel your money is n likes its pleasant taste.

Why Wait to secure The NEW EDISON

—there is no need to wait a day for the long-wanted New Edison

—Fitzgerald's Budget Payment Plan will prove surprisingly helpful in obtaining the New Edison with financial convenience.

—come in and learn all about this plan that has been the means of putting the New Edison in so many homes of the Southwest, and bringing so much more happiness and home-completeness to hundreds of families.

Watch for our announcements of interesting series of musical events.

Come in and hear the New Edison, or we will be glad to send it to your home for an evening's entertainment and demonstration without charge or obligation to you.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. HILL STREET AT 727-729

Tells Everything About Farming

Four agricultural journals in the United States equal in size the TIMES Farm and Tractor section.

This big, illustrated magazine, read by every outdoor man in Southern California, is a regular weekly feature of the SUNDAY TIMES.

GIRL CENTRAL FIGURE IN LOFTIS MURDER MYSTERY

Widely-Known Diamond Merchant of Chicago Dies at Height of Mad Orgy of Drinking.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 31.—Miss Ruth Woods, remarkably pretty girl, book-keeper of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, is believed to hold the solution to the mysterious death of Sam T. Loftis, widely known diamond merchant, who was found dead in his luxurious residence late last night, the heavy rugs disordered as if by a hard struggle.

Miss Woods was found early this morning when she returned to her mother's home, in a disheveled and dazed condition. She handed her mother a costly diamond ring and pin and told her to keep them until they were wanted, as Loftis was dead. Her mother turned them over to the Coroner today.

Cumulative evidence gathered from many sources by the police lead them to believe that Miss Woods and Loftis became involved in a scuffle following the drinking bout and that in self-defense the girl struck the diamond merchant on the head with a whisky bottle, causing him to fall.

The broken neck of the bottle with the cork intact is held as evidence. Considerable shattered glass and the remainder of the bottle were picked up near the body.

This theory exonerates Roy M. Shayne, who told the police he had been summoned to the Loftis residence by Miss Woods, his fiancee, who told him over the telephone that Loftis was trying to attack her.

Shayne says that when he opened the door Loftis was leaning against it and fell to the floor, striking his head with considerable violence. The police believe Shayne was trying to take the blame to shield the girl and that Loftis was dead before he reached the flat.

GIRL HYSTERICAL.

Still another peculiar angle is being worked out by police. Miss Woods says when she fled from the flat she hailed a passing taxicab and told the chauffeur to drive her to her home.

Instead, she says, he drove her to the west side and that he and his brother attacked her. This, she says, accounts for her disheveled and hysterical condition.

Herman Waxler, driver of the cab, says that Miss Woods used his car several hours. He says at her first stop she entered a house and remained nearly an hour, finally emerging with a man.

He was directed to drive them to Garfield Park, but before reaching the park, they became involved in a dispute and the man alighted from the car and walked away.

Waxler could not recall the number of the house where she picked up the man. He denies driving her to his home or that his brother attempted to assault her. She says her torn clothes and the scratches on her face and arms were received in the fight with the chauffeur's brother.

Miss Woods has recovered from the hysteria from which she was suffering when the police found her early this morning. She has also recovered from the effects of the liquor consumed at the Loftis flat and the terrific excitement of the fatal evening, but her stories do not hang together well enough to satisfy the police.

They will insist on knowing why she removed Loftis's valuable diamond ring, pin and watch. They also say Loftis invariably carried approximately a thousand dollars in currency, but that he had only $1.50 in his pockets when found.

The police and the Coroner are convinced Shayne had nothing to do with the death of the diamond merchant.

TRAP FOR GIRLS.

According to the testimony of Hulda Johnson, who has been housekeeper for Loftis for the last five years, his luxurious bachelor quarters were simply a trap for girls.

Miss Johnson says not fewer than fifty girls have visited the flat since last January. She refers to Loftis as an "old wretch;" said that drunken brawls were frequent in his chambers, and that he was seldom sober.

"Most of the girls he lured to the flat did not know what an old wretch he was when he was drunk, I am sure. When sober he was calm, but he was seldom sober.

"He was a powerful man and when under the influence of liquor would attack the girls he had lured to the place. Last night's was only one of many drunken brawls staged in the flat. I sleep in a room at the rear of the apartment, and many times I have been awakened at 2, 3 or 4 in the morning by shouting, cursing, screaming and breaking of bottles and glasses.

"At times when he was intoxicated Loftis would try to attack me, and twice I was compelled to call the police. Another time he attempted to attack a maid employed by a neighbor, but she escaped.

"I believe last night's party had been planned long in advance. He was very anxious to have me out of the way, and had insisted that I go for a vacation and remain several days.

"I believe he lured Miss Wood to the flat, and after inducing her to drink some whisky, had attempted to attack her. She must have managed to telephone Mr. Shayne, who arrived in time to save her, but that in the struggle Loftis was thrown to the floor or fell and died from the shock."

She says it would be possible for Loftis, in pursuing Miss Wood around the heavy tables to have slipped on a rug over the highly polished floor and fall with sufficient violence to cause death.

POLICE THEORIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 31.—Police tonight were working on two theories in connection with the death of Samuel T. A. Loftis, wealthy diamond merchant found dead in his apartment last night with Ruth Woods, a hotel book-keeper, who first declared he had "suddenly fallen dead after she had called for help when he insulted her," but later admitted that his death came "after a friendly tussle with her."

One theory was that a cerebral hemorrhage, which Coroner's physicians said caused Mr. Loftis's death, resulted from a fall, possibly accidental. The other was that Loftis had been hit on the head with a broken whisky bottle found near his pajama-clad figure.

In efforts to check statements by Miss Woods and her fiance, Roy Shayne, who told police he rushed to the apartment following a telephone message from Miss Woods that she was being insulted, police had Miss Woods re-enact the taxicab ride she said she took after leaving Shayne with the dead body.

Miss Woods said a taxi was called by Shayne and that after she had ridden a short time the chauffeur's brother got into the car and attempted to attack her. The chauffeur says he drove her to many cafes, at each of which she took a drink, and finally took her home. He denies that his brother ever was in the car.

HAD JEWELRY.

Police declare that when Miss Woods reached her home she had a watch and jewelry belonging to Loftis, which she gave to her mother with the remark, "Keep them, mother, for a while. Loftis is dead."

Police expressed the opinion that Shayne had "told everything he knew of the case" and declared he would be released.

Stories told police by Miss Hulda Johnson, housekeeper, for Loftis, indicated that the party which resulted in his death was one of many in his apartment. Broken whisky and beer bottles and other signs of hilarity and debauchery frequently were found by her, she said.

She termed the apartment a "girl trap" and declared Loftis had entertained fifty girls there since January 1. One bedroom was fitted up as a boudoir for women, she said, equipped with all feminine requisites.

DISBELIEVE STORY.

The police were bending every effort toward clearing up details of the taxicab ride taken by Miss Woods. They said they were not satisfied with the present versions.

Attempts to shake the conflicting stories of Miss Woods and Herman Wexler, the taxi driver, failed.

Despite announcements today that Shayne would be released on his own recognizance, he still was held late tonight, being questioned further concerning his statement that "Loftis fell dead, apparently tripping," as she entered the apartment in response to Miss Woods's telephone call.

Police say they were satisfied that Miss Woods was alone with Loftis at his death and that the body was cold, apparently dead for some time, when the doctor was summoned by Shayne.

They also say they are puzzled over the fact that only $1.50 was found in Loftis's clothes, declaring he was known to always have about $1000 with him.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Dr. Jose Arenas, 26, a dentist, recently arrived from Dagota, Colombia, was found tonight shot to death in his home in West Seventieth street.

Ruth Jackson, a chorus girl, who, police say, had been in Arenas's apartment, was found in a taxicab near by with a bullet wound in her chest. The house in which Joseph B. Elwell, turfman and whist expert, was shot and killed on June 11, is a block away.

Ignacio Marti, 22, who went to a hospital with a wound in the chest, told police he was shot by Arenas and that Arenas then shot the girl and turned the revolver on himself. He asserted the dentist was jealous of his attentions to the girl.

Marti, who is a Porto Rican, told the police he went to the dentist's apartment with Miss Jackson to call for some of her belongings she had left there. According to Marti, the girl had deserted the dentist for him.

When they arrived at Arenas's house, the Porto Rican said, the dentist was talking to Juan Malgandado, a South American, and Dr. Arenas asked him to step aside. Malgandado, Marti said, walked to the porch and the dentist went to the rear of the room, which was partitioned off with portieres.

Arenas returned with a revolver with which he started firing at the girl and at him, Marti said. Becoming frightened, Marti said, he jumped from a window, but thought of the girl and climbed back, waving to a taxicab driver. He said he carried Miss Jackson from the house with the intention of taking her to his apartment.

Marti later told the police Miss Jackson was married.

Single Standard is Established by New Orleans Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—"I fail to see why the police protect men in these resorts. None of these places could exist without the men," said Judge John B. Fisher of the criminal court today, in ordering the police to arrest all men in the future caught with women in immoral houses.

Judge Fisher said that the man was as guilty as the woman of immorality, and if not held for prosecution must be held as a witness against the woman so caught because if the man is not held as a witness, the woman goes free.

CHAMBER FAVORS OPEN SHOP PLAN.

National Body Wants Labor Unions Held Responsible for Their Actions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 30.—By an overwhelming referendum vote made public today members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States adopted a platform on industrial relations which declares for the right of "open-shop" operation of industry, and for making labor organizations legally responsible "to others for their conduct and that of their agents."

The members held "that strikes in public utilities should be forbidden by law, and that tribunals should be set up with power to fix wages and working conditions for employees of utilities."

Listen to the BLUE-BIRD

$2.00 A WEEK

Pay while you Play

Various Models $115 Up.

Write for Particulars.

Ask for Demonstration.

MUSIC makes the whole world glad. Blue Bird music is joyous music. It makes happy homes. It entertains friends and keeps the family in a merry mood.

Listen to the "Blue Bird"! It plays all records musically.

A small payment puts a "Blue Bird" in your home immediately.

Only $2 a week to pay while you play.

Store Closes Saturdays at 1 p.m. During July and August.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY

DANCE HALL MEASURE IN SALT LAKE STRICT.

REPORT LEADS TO FRAMING OF ORDINANCE WITH SHARP TEETH IN IT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 31.—Moonlight dances, poorly-lighted cars for transportation to resorts, and attendance of minors at public dances, are forbidden in an ordinance which was given first reading before the County Commission today.

Second reading, after which a vote will be taken, is scheduled for Monday morning. The ordinance as framed will take effect fifteen days after its approval by the Commissioners. It is said to have been framed following a report by the Social Welfare League on conditions at public dance halls and at resorts near Salt Lake.

All dance halls must be brightly illuminated while in public use, the ordinance states. Lights may not be turned low, extinguished or dimmed.

It is provided that the proprietors must not permit any unmarried person under 18 years of age to remain in the hall after 9 p.m. Intoxicated persons or persons of known immorality must also be excluded under penalty or prosecution under a misdemeanor charge.

FIRMS ANNOUNCE COMBINE.

The Culver-Hammel Corporation and the MacDonald Company, advertising and business counselors, have announced a business consolidation. In future the firm will be known as the Culver-Hammel Corporation, and will maintain offices at room 1112 Central Building. The personnel of the combined firms includes R. J. Culver, R. W. Cox, J. B. Woodside, J. W. Sutphen, F. A. Lowe and M. J. Hammel.

FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE

$165.80

YOU GET THE HOUSE— WE DO THE REST

And on terms that make it possible for any one to have their own furniture at practically no more cost than a furnished house, house rent costs enough, without paying someone rent for furniture also. Come in any day this week and see how easily you can get started.

THIS IS WHAT WE GIVE YOU

Living Room

IN THE LIVING-ROOM we give you three solid, hardwood rockers and a fumed Craftsman slat end library table.

Bedroom

IN THE BEDROOM we give you a Simmons bed, a guaranteed spring, a good art tick mattress and an all-hardwood oak dresser with a genuine plate mirror.

Dining Room

THE DINING-ROOM contains a forty-two-inch standard size extension table and a set of all hardwood dining chairs, all solidly built.

Kitchen

IN THE KITCHEN we set up and connect our Eriez gas range; a steel stove warranted and guaranteed to be a good baker; a large kitchen table and an oak hardwood kitchen chair.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

Trust Us to Trust You

712 So. Main 712 So. Main

Every Suit or Overcoat

On Our Two Big Floors Will Be Sold to Men and Young Men at a Straight

$10. REDUCTION

FOR A LIMITED PERIOD

Not for many years has Wood Bros.' clothing store had what is commonly called a "sale." Our method of pricing every garment to sell at the lowest possible margin of profit has simply made a "reduction sale" an impossibility.

And this great event cannot properly be called a "sale" in the ordinary sense.

IT IS MORE

It is not like the ordinary sale where a few odds and ends are offered as bargains.

With our entire stock of high-grade clothing, which was bought so well, so wisely and so far ahead of the market, we are able to make this concession in order to reduce our large stock quickly.

In view of the fact that fall clothing will be higher, $10. OFF OF OUR ALREADY ROCK BOTTOM PRICES is an opportunity which we know men and young men will be quick to appreciate as one of remarkable significance—an opportunity of buying high-grade clothing at prices which have not been quoted for a long time.

Make Your Selections Early

WOOD BROS

343 Spring Street

DANCING TO-NIGHT
LESSONS 12½c
LESSONS 75¢
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LADIES AND CHILDREN
MATINEE DAYLIGHT TEA DANCES 25¢
TO-NIGHT $2.00
No Appointment Necessary
PHONE 62970
WILSON'S Modern Dance Studio
619 WEST FIFTH ST.
NEW YORK MEANS SOMETHING

Developing Bust

A few years ago a maid or matron who was flat-chested thought she must remain so, but now all is changed, and newspapers and periodicals are recommending Willard White Co.'s Vaucaire Tablets to build up the bust and fill out what the French describe as salt cellars, those little hollows at the base of the neck near the shoulders. The base of this tonic is imported Galega, an herb that acts immediately on the mammary glands, stimulating and building them up. It is put up in little tablets by the Willard White Co., and certainly in this form it fills a long-felt want. This article has accomplished wonderful results in a number of cases known to the writer.—Ida McGlone Gibson, Editor "The Woman Beautiful."

Willard White Co.'s

VAUCAIRE
GALEGA TABLETS
BUST DEVELOPER

For Thin, Nervous, Undeveloped Women.

Highly recommended by noted Health and Beauty authorities as a FLESH BUILDER TONIC. If you are undeveloped, THIN, careworn, nervous or run down take a box of these tablets and note their wonderful effects. Beware of substitutes.

The $1 Box (Mail Orders Filled) at..... 89c

Send 2c stamp for samples of Melrose Face Powder and Cream, also booklet on the Tablets, to Willard White Co., 326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Coulter Dry Goods Co.—[Advertisement.

RED PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Very Sore. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started in little pimples on my forehead and they scattered all over my face. They were red and festered and became very sore. I picked them and they got worse and I could not sleep, and my face was disagreeable to look at.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss V. A. Sawyer, Granite Falls, Wash., Feb. 27, 1920.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to care for your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ANOTHER GOOD TIP FROM GLOVER

Your hair is like a plant growing in soil—if the scalp (the soil of the hair roots) is supplied with the elements necessary to healthy hair growth, your hair will be beautiful, thick and glossy.

Glover's Hair Tonic is a scientific hair food, especially prepared by a famous bacteriologist for use on the human scalp. Glover's will not cause hair to grow when the roots are dead—no hair tonic will—but it will stimulate and restore the growth when the roots are alive.

It is easy to use, contains no grease or oil, and has a clean, pleasant odor. If your hair is thick and fluffy now, insure it with Glover's—if thin and full of dandruff, restore the cause and restore it to a healthy condition with Glover's.

Get Glover's Tonic today from any druggist, department store, druggist or barber.—[Advertisement.

FOR SALE—Regular weekly auction sale every Tuesday at 10 a.m., horses, wagons, harness, etc. 609 E. 7TH ST.

SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.
Prompt Trailer Service for Removal of Live Stock.

DESERTED OFFICER BESIEGED BY WOMEN.

MANY WANT TO MARRY CANADIAN CAPTAIN WHOSE FIANCEE WED ANOTHER.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SYDNEY (N. S.) July 12.—Residents of this city are beginning to wonder whether it is still in order to pity Capt. Thomas Kitchen, the Canadian field artillery officer whose fiancee, Miss A. Butler of Manchester, Eng., transferred her affections to Lieut. T. Miller while en route to Halifax to marry the captain.

Following the publicity which has been given the broken engagement, Capt. Kitchen has received many letters, mostly from English women, in which the writer offers her own hand to the captain by way of consolation for the loss of Miss Butler.

Among those who offer to come to Sydney and become Mrs. Capt. Kitchen is a young duchess, Capt. Kitchen says. She has written expressing her sympathy and volunteered to come at once if the gallant captain will have her.

Capt. Kitchen would not tell the name of the duchess or say whether she was a noblewoman in her own right or the divorced or widowed wife of some high ranking peer.

BANDIT CHASE LEADS NORTH.

Slayers of Burbank Officer Sought Near Simi.

Purrier Sinks Rapidly as Result of Wounds.

Posses Follow Up All Tips Regarding Fugitives.

Search was extended to Ventura county late yesterday for the three auto bandits who shot to death Robert Normand, deputy city Marshal, and perhaps fatally wounded Henry E. Purrier, township Constable, while resisting arrest at Burbank early Friday morning. Deputy Sheriffs Couts, Bell, Lips and Anderson hurried to Simi on a tip that three men, answering in a general way the description of the fugitives, had been there and headed in their automobile toward the mountains.

Deputy Sheriff Sweesy visited Constable Purrier in the Burbank Hospital yesterday afternoon, but was unable to gain much additional information regarding the gunmen. Constable Purrier, suffering from three bullet wounds, was reported in a serious condition, and less hope was held for his recovery than on Friday.

Officers of all surrounding towns and cities are on the lookout for the seven-passenger Studebaker automobile and the three men described as Italians who fled Burbank after the shooting which followed their arrest when they were caught entering the U. L. Wood tire shop. All clews to the whereabouts of the bandits were run down by posses under the direction of Sheriff Cline and Undersheriff Manning.

The report from Simi on which the officers acted was that three men had stored their automobile in a private garage there, had stocked up with provisions and then headed for the mountains. One of the men seemed to be sick. Constable Purrier, in describing the pistol battle, said he believed he hit one of the men and possibly two, although he could not tell definitely.

The body of Deputy City Marshal Normand is being held at the A. C. Pillback undertaking establishment, pending a Coroner's inquest.

Mary and Doug in France Made a Hit in Person.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, July 31.—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are presented by Ernest Charles, editor of Lanterne, as the best ambassadors to France from America for a long time.

In a leading article in his paper today he declares they have brought the two peoples closer together than official ambassadors have done in recent months.

"They are true ambassadors, they are real propagandists," he says. "They cost less of our budget than the other kind and they do far more good.

"The other day our boxer, Carpentier, came home. He made his voyage to America very useful to himself and to his country. He explained France better to our friends across the ocean than any official minister or any decorated propagandist professor.

"Thanks to Carpentier, our prestige in the United States is raised from depths our diplomats put it in.

"And then look at those American ambassadors, Douglas and Mary! Just as Carpentier made the voyage over there with his wife, Fairbanks came with his wife to France.

"We feasted and photographed the king and queen of the cinema, and when we received them we found them regular folks. She is pretty, and as for him, well, he is cordial. These two ambassadors pleased us very much."

GEN. OTIS MONUMENT UNVEILED ON TUESDAY

CEREMONY TO MARK FIRST PUBLIC VIEW OF MEMORIAL AT WESTLAKE PARK.

With simple ceremony, the memorial monument to the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis will be unveiled at Westlake Park Tuesday. Bishop Charles Edward Locke, former pastor of the First Methodist Church, will make the dedicatory address and Rev. Hugh K. Walker will pronounce the invocation. A military band will furnish music.

The monument, a heroic group in bronze, is the work of Prince Paul Troubetskoy, famous sculptor, whose design was accepted as the most desirable of those submitted. It will cost in the neighborhood of $50,000. It shows Gen. Otis in uniform in the center, an American soldier carrying the flag at one end and a newsboy crying his wares at the other.

Dr. Walter Lindley is chairman of the program committee and he, Henry O'Melveny and H. E. Huntington comprise the executive committee of the Gen. Harrison Gray Otis Memorial Association.

ANGERED BY SCOLDING, CHILD WRECKS HOME.

UTAH GIRL TAKES AXE AND CHOPS PIANO; RUINS OTHER FURNITURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 31.—In a fit of anger due to a scolding, Verna Maury, 10, entered the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Smetz, and attempted to demolish the furniture, according to Juvenile Court authorities, who took charge of the child.

The girl, armed with an axe, destroyed several articles of furniture including an expensive player piano, and a sticky substance, said to resemble a mixture of soda and water, had been sprinkled on the furniture.

Mrs. Smetz reported the vandalism to the police and the little girl confessed to having been the destructive force.

KANSAS TO WATCH COAL SITUATION.

State Will Operate Mines if Fuel Shortage Causes Industries to Shut Down.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 31.—The State will take charge of the Kansas mines whenever production falls off to the point where industries shut down or the public welfare is endangered by the strike, Gov. Allen indicated last night.

Following a conference with the Attorney-General and the Industrial Court, Gov. Allen, said:

"According to our information the situation this week is that production has been considerably impaired, that twenty mines out of 127 are idle and this number may be increased by additional shut downs within the next day or two to a point where the normal production of the district may be reduced to about one-third.

"The Industrial Court will begin investigations at once and it is the present plan for all members of the court to be at Pittsburg Wednesday when the hearing upon the question of granting a permanent injunction against Howatt and other mining officials will be had by Judge Curran of the Crawford County District Court.

"In the meantime officers of the court will go to the Crawford Cherokee district, immediately to make such preliminary investigation as is necessary and the court will go into the entire subject of coal production."

December and May Tell Same Sad Old Story.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, July 30.—Sidney Elliott, 77 years old, picked his wife, Anne, because she was "old and alone," he told Judge Dingeman today. He could live with his children, but independence was what he desired, he said.

Two years ago he and Anne married. There was a six weeks honeymoon when Elliott, twenty-five years older than Anne, sipped from the cup of the fountain of youth. Then crash. The cup was broken.

"Anne began to treat me terribly," he told the court. "She wanted money, and when she did not get all she wanted she attacked me. She pulled my hair and grabbed my ears and shook me until I had scarcely any breath left in my body. One time she struck me at least twenty-times. I could not stand it; I want to be free of Anne."

Judge Dingeman unburdened Elliott of Anne.

MONEY REQUIRED BY ARIZONA MADE PUBLIC.

AUDITOR SUBMITS 1920 BUDGET; STATE HAS FIRST BALANCE IN HISTORY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, July 31.—Jesse Boyce, State auditor, voluntarily submitted a budget to the State Tax Commission, showing the amount needed to be raised by tax levy for the maintenance of the State as $4,181,696.04.

The State Tax Commission will sit as a board of equalization, beginning next Monday, for the purpose of determining the tax levy for the coming year. The total appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920 amounts to $4,681,696.05.

There was a balance in the general fund of $100,000. This is the first time in the State's history, according to Mr. Boyce, that there has been a balance in the general fund.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather, in the form of large pleasant-tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."—[Advertisement.

G. H. Baker

Clearance Shoe Sale

The August Sale is an opportunity to buy plentifully for many months at most advantageous prices. Only the newest and most wanted styles are offered — Tremendous assortments to select from. Wonderful values—at low prices.

There are now 125 complete lines of women's shoes on sale at materially reduced prices. Theo ties, Dixie ties, Sport oxfords and pumps, tongue pumps and Opera pumps. All sizes—all leathers.

Twelve Wonderful Values Illustrated Here

1	1221—Stylish two eyelet Dixie Tie in soft black glazed kid, light turn sole and covered French heel.	$4.85
2	1220—Attractive black kid pump with metal buckle attached, light turn sole and covered French heel.	$4.85
3	1211—Here is a dainty, plain opera pump made of soft black kid, turn sole and covered French heel.	$5.85
4	A1631—A slender, graceful two eyelet Dixie tie in soft black kid, welt sole and leather French heel.	$6.85
5	1213—A brand new tongue pump, in black kid, (also dull mat kid) with turn sole (also welt sole) covered French heel.	$8.85
6	C1203—New Theo tie in the finest of dark brown suede, hand turned sole and covered French heel.	$9.85
7	1005—Stylish tongue pump in fine black patent leather, with satin quarter turn sole, and covered French heel.	$4.85
8	B1212—Attractive conception of the Theo tie, made of soft brown kid with light turn sole and covered French heel.	$7.85
9	E1203—A decidedly dainty cross-strap tie made of soft black kid (also brown suede) turn sole, covered French heel.	$7.85
10	1813—Here is a new arrival. Theo tie in fine white leather, lightweight flexible sole, covered French heel.	$8.85
11	1864—Stylish sport oxford made of fine white nubuck, welt sole and white military heel.	$8.85
12	J1211—Strictly handmade sport pump made of tan calfskin, turn sole and covered French heel.	$9.85

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles · San Francisco · Portland

GIRLS REJECT YOUTH'S PLEA

Handsome Chap Stays in J... Under Forgery Charge.

One He Promised to Star... Films Becomes Cold.

Another Saved Him fr... Prison; She Departs.

Wilbur Edgar Baker, a youth... 21, who is now in the City Jail... a charge of forgery, appealed to... friends to assist him out of... troubles yesterday, but found t... he had no friends.

He said he had waited all day... the coming of pretty Margaret M... 17 years old, but Miss May ne... came. She said last night that... had been a sort of a distant fri... to him, but that she was his fri... no more. She accused him of dr... ging her name into the case, tell... awful tales to the detectives ab... her, though she scarcely knew h...

Then Wilbur Baker, the jail... young prisoner, sent a message... Miss Frances Hartigan, who h... once before saved him from pris... but Miss Hartigan sent a reply st... ing that she had gone to the mo... tains for two weeks and that s... could be of no assistance to him...

PROMISED GOOD SALARY

Young Baker was arrested... Friday night by Detective Sergea... Shy and Mart, who said he had... a trail of worthless checks beh... him in his life of gaiety. He t... them that he had promised to m... a cinema star of Miss May and t... he would see that she would e... stardom at $200 a week.

Miss May, when located at... Mory Apartments, 646 South Bon... Rose street, emphatically den... that she was a friend of Baker.

"I met him about three weeks a... and in company with my mothe... had a few ice cream sodas w... him," she said. "He appealed... my mother and myself as a m... courteous young gentleman, but... friendship was merely casual. I... never had the opportunity to sp... any money while with me on th... few occasions. It was unfair...

Prescription filling is th... portant angle of The ... Co.'s service. Skillful, ... pharmacists follow your ... structions with medical ...

"Sun" stores are d... stores—plus! At each ... the retail locations you ... find all that is good ... Drugs and Toilet neces... ties in addition to compl... kodak, candy, rubber goo... and sundries departmen... Modern fountains are op... ated at all "Sun" stor... Smokers' supplies are f... tured at several of them...

In Los Ang... "Sun" electric ... widening stree... see a "Sun" sig... teous, prompt ... and fair prices ... at "Sun" store... a common end...

The Sun Drug Co. i... "Home-Owned" institut... —controlled and opera... by a group of Los An... les and Southern Califor... men. Its owners are ... close touch with its patro... ever alive to see that ... service is worthy of th... friends and neighbors ... Southern California.

"Your

G. F. Baker

e

ay
St.
Portland

GIRLS REJECT YOUTH'S PLEA.

Handsome Chap Stays in Jail Under Forgery Charge.

One He Promised to Star in Films Becomes Cold.

Another Saved Him from Prison; She Departs.

Wilbur Edgar Baker, a youth of 21, who is now in the City Jail on a charge of forgery, appealed to his friends to assist him out of his troubles yesterday, but found that he had no friends.

He said he had waited all day for the coming of pretty Margaret May, 17 years old, but Miss May never came. She said last night that she had been a sort of a distant friend to him, but that she was his friend no more. She accused him of dragging her name into the case, telling awful tales to the detectives about her, though she scarcely knew him.

Then Wilbur Baker, the gallant young prisoner, sent a message to Miss Frances Hartigan, who had once before saved him from prison, but Miss Hartigan sent a reply stating that she had gone to the mountains for two weeks and that she could be of no assistance to him.

PROMISED GOOD SALARY

Young Baker was arrested last Friday night by Detective Sergeants Shy and Mart, who said he had left a trail of worthless checks behind him in his life of gaiety. He told them that he had promised to make a cinema star of Miss May and that he would see that she would enter stardom at $200 a week.

Miss May, when located at the Mary Apartments, 666 South Bonnie Brae street, emphatically denied that she was a friend of Baker.

"I met him about three weeks ago and in company with my mother I had a few ice cream sodas with him," she said. "He appealed to my mother and myself as a most courteous young gentleman, but our friendship was merely casual. He never had the opportunity to spend any money while with me on those few occasions. It was unfair for him to mention my name when he was arrested. I believe that he thought we would advance money to get him out of trouble, but we do not know him well enough to do such a thing.

"He did mention that he would try to get me a good position with some film company, but I had since forgotten it."

Then, when Miss May refused to call on him at the City Jail, Baker turned toward Miss Hartigan.

"She got me out of trouble once before," he said, "and she will do it again."

But Miss Hartigan has gone off to the mountains and has forgotten him. Then he worried about his future.

"Have they got anything on me?" he asked. "Do you think they will send me up? If I convince the judge I've been a good boy I can get probation, can't I? How are the judges out here? Are they soft-hearted?"

Baker admitted he had "about six worthless checks out."

"But I didn't forge them," he added. "I simply overdrew on my bank account. They can't stick me for that, because I used my own name. I never spent much money on any girl. The most I ever spent was for a bowl of chop suey, or something like that. I was arrested in Philadelphia for forgery, but when they caught the right fellow I was released. They can't hold that against me, can they?"

Detective-Sergeant Shy says he is not through with Baker, and he showed a warrant charging Baker, alias Fred W. Johnson, with passing a worthless $400 check on the Bank of Italy.

She Won't Help Him Get Out of Jail.

Miss Margaret May and Wilbur E. Baker.

ROADS GRANTED RATE INCREASE.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the aggregate value of the roads to make provisions for improvements, betterments and equipment, chargeable to capital account. The record leaves no doubt as to the needs of the country for additional transportation facilities.

Carriers will be expected to make appropriations for additional improvements, betterments of equipment of a character chargeable to capital account and to make report to us semiannually showing us what portion of the increased revenues has been devoted to that purpose."

This ½ of 1 per cent will approximate $94,000,000. The commission said that the carriers had stated that they needed immediately at least 100,000 freight cars, 2000 locomotives and 3000 passenger coaches. These are to be paid for out of this fund and out of money advanced by the commission and borrowed by the carriers.

The commission went at some length into the question of aggregate values of the roads as well as their financial conditions and said:

"We conclude that increases as indicated may be made by all steam roads subject to our jurisdiction.

"(1) All passenger fares and charges may be increased 20 per cent. The term 'passenger fares' may be considered to include standard, local and interline fares; excursion, convention and other fares for special occasions; commutation and other multiple forms of tickets; extra fares on limited trains; club car charges.

"(2) Excess baggage rates may be increased 20 per cent, provided that where stated as a percentage of or dependent upon passenger fares the increase in the latter will automatically effect the increase in the excess baggage charges.

"(3) A surcharge upon passengers in sleeping and parlor cars may be made amounting to 50 per cent of the charge for space in such cars.

"(4) Milk and cream rates may be increased 20 per cent."

Conclusions as to general freight increases were:

"We find that the following percentage increases in the charges for freight service, including switching and special services, together with the other increases approved, would result in rates not unreasonable in the aggregate under section one of the Transportation Act and would enable the carriers under honest, efficient and economical management, and reasonable expenditures for maintenance of way, structure and equipment to earn an aggregate annual railway operating income equal, as nearly as may be, to a return of 5½ per cent upon the aggregate value for the purposes of this proceeding, of the railway property of such carriers held for and used in the service of transportation and one-half of one per cent in addition; eastern groups, 40 per cent; southern group, 25 per cent; western group, 35 per cent, and mountain Pacific group, 25 per cent."

The decision summed up as follows:

"Most of the factors with which we are dealing are constantly changing. It is impossible to forecast with any certainty what the volume of traffic will be. The general price level is changing. It is impracticable to adjust all rates on individual commodities.

The rates to be established on the basis approved must be subject to such readjustments as the fact may warrant. It is expected that shippers will take these matters up with the carriers, and the latter will be expected to deal promptly and effectively therewith, that necessary readjustments may be made in as many instances as practicable without appeal to us."

Governmental railroad operation was brought into the case by Commissioner Eastman, who, in an opinion in which Commissioner Wooley concurred, disapproved the method used by the commission in reaching its conclusion. Commissioner McChord criticised Commissioner Eastman's position, declaring, "He injects into this case large political questions of governmental policy nowhere in issue here."

Commissioner Eastman expressed regret that federal control was not permitted to continue at least until after readjustment.

"It was my hope," he said, "that Federal control might be continued because it was evident that the transition back to private operation would create additional disturbance in a time of unsettlement and unrest, that existing railroad facilities could be made to do more work and meet more nearly the transportation needs of the country under unified control than under the control of the many separate companies, that the additional facilities, which are so greatly needed, could now be provided more easily and more economically by public than by private capital and that disturbances resulting from both rate increases and labor difficulties could be reduced to a minimum if the government retained direct responsibility for the roads."

McCHORD STATEMENT.

McChord said:

"The Congress has, for the time being, settled the question of government operation of the railroads by restoring them to private operation hedged around by comprehensive laws, vesting broad powers in this commission to regulate them. It is the duty of this commission to enforce the law as Congress has written it.

"The questions involved in this case are so great and vital to the American people that no such suggestions as are here made should be injected to further complicate the extremely delicate and vital situation that now confronts this commission, the public and the railroads."

The Sun Drug Co

Prescription filling is the most important angle of The Sun Drug Co.'s service. Skillful, conscientious pharmacists follow your doctors' instructions with medical accuracy.

The Sun Drug Co.

"Sun" stores are drug stores—plus! At each of the retail locations you will find all that is good in Drugs and Toilet necessities in addition to complete kodak, candy, rubber goods and sundries departments. Modern fountains are operated at all "Sun" stores. Smokers' supplies are featured at several of them.

-the sign of Supreme Drug Store Service

In Los Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena the cheery "Sun" electric signs flash a hearty welcome to an ever-widening stream of satisfied customers. Whenever you see a "Sun" sign you may enter the store assured of courteous, prompt and helpful service, unquestioned quality and fair prices. You'll like the atmosphere of harmony at "Sun" stores, where employees work in unison toward a common end — to render efficient service to YOU!

117 *'Sun' Stores in Southern California*

The Sun Drug Co. is a "Home-Owned" institution —controlled and operated by a group of Los Angeles and Southern California men. Its owners are in close touch with its patrons, ever alive to see that the service is worthy of their friends and neighbors in Southern California.

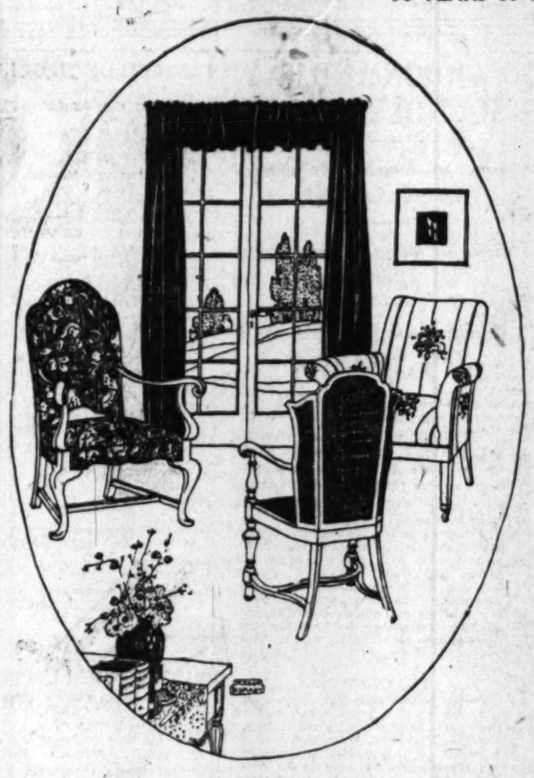
IN LOS ANGELES:
—Second and Spring
—Second and Main
—Fourth and Broadway
—Fourth and Spring
—Fourth and Main
—Fifth and Broadway
—Fifth and Main
—Fifth and Central
—Sixth and Broadway
—Sixth and Spring
—Seventh and Broadway
—Seventh and Main
—Eighth and Hill
—Ninth and Main
—927 So. Los Angeles St. (Supply Dept.)
IN LONG BEACH:
—Third and Pine
IN PASADENA:
—Colorado and Raymond

Additional Sun Drug Co. stores are now in course of erection in Los Angeles at Sixth and Olive and Sixth and Grand, and in Long Beach at First and Pine.

"Your Home Druggist"

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE

"50 YEARS OF INTEGRITY"



HOMES

Completely and Beautifully Furnished at Moderate Cost

Since its inception, fifty years ago, Los Angeles Furniture Company has endeavored to help the people of Los Angeles to create "Better Homes" at a minimum of cost. That we have succeeded in our ambitions is best shown by the large number of homes we have furnished and beautified and the thousands of happy, satisfied families that thank us for the beauty, comfort and utility of their homes. We constantly maintain large and complete stocks of the most popular furniture of the day and offer it at prices that are extremely moderate and commensurate with its quality. As an illustration, our display of Living Room suites and pieces in the Period conceptions, Overstuffed models and Mahogany and Cane combinations is widely varied, consisting of furniture to harmonize with any room and to meet every price-requirement.

A Luxurious Dining Room

is most appropriately realized through the medium of a Period suite in the era of William and Mary, Cromwell, Louis XIV, Adam styles, or any of the other vogues. They are offered in Walnut, Mahogany and ivory. Our prices are known to be as low as high quality will permit. Our stock at this time is particularly well filled and it will be well worth your while to inspect our showing. New arrivals weekly.

Cool, Summery Pieces for the Entire Home

Always very popular, pieces and suites of natural reed and of brown or frosted brown fiber are even more popular than ever during the warm summer months. Adaptable to any room in the home, they are most alluring and inviting. We have a full line of all kinds, some with bright cretonne upholsterings and brown and frosted brown fiber pieces upholstered in lovely tapestries. The Reed in natural finish.

Cold Storage in Your Home

The satisfaction of knowing that there is an efficient, modern refrigerator in the home is one of the greatest comforts that housewives know. They realize that their food is well kept and that cold dishes will maintain their proper temperature. We offer a complete line, consisting of several standard makes in all sizes and styles at prices ranging from $15.95 to $130.

Reliable Cookery

is one of the requisites of the modern home. If the gas range can be absolutely relied upon to serve faithfully year after year, the housewife is relieved of much anxiety. With this in view we suggest that you investigate our showing of Buck's Gas Ranges — the kind that last so long and wear so well. We are showing several new styles in attractive blue and gray enamels. Come in and see them.

"Color Tone" Rugs—

For Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room

Color combinations in Taupe and Rose, Taupe and Blue, Beaver and Blue, Mulberry and Taupe, Sage and Mulberry—in fact, any combination of colors is available. Offered in all sizes to accommodate the smallest or largest room.

3.3x6 ft. . . $27 5.6x7.6 ft. . $51 7.9x10 ft. . . $92
9x12 ft. . . $120 10x12 ft. . $137 10x13.6 ft. $160
12.3x15 ft. $210

Porch Rugs of Heavy Durable Grass

Primarily for Porch use, these rugs are now being used in Bedrooms, Sun Parlors and Halls in the home — and the churches, office buildings and theaters. They are considerably less expensive and almost as long wearing as wool rugs.

36-in.x72-in. size $4.50 4.6x7.6 ft. size $10.00 6x9 ft. size . . . $14.50
8x10 ft. size . . $19.50 9x12 ft. size . . $22.50

Liberal Credit Terms Extended

Agents for Hoover Vacuum Sweepers

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

Agents for Kitchen-Maid Kitchen Cabinets

720-722 South Hill Street

Store Open Saturday Until 1 p.m.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

BUZZING BEES BIFF BENGALS.

Mormons Turn in Wrath and Swat Essick.

Ump's Misfit Decision in the Ninth is Fatal.

Master Hood Proves Tower of Hitting Strength.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Strange, 'tis passing strange. Salt Lake 3, Vernon 1. It was a low score compassed by high pressure. The game was replete with every angle of baseball and bug ball and ran the gamut of human emotions. During the early sessions, our blood pressure quivered around the forty-five mark, but when the Mormons got superheated and busted into the scoring line, that same old pressure soon batted .850 near the sixty-five mark.

During hostilities an old snarl between Smith and Mulligan that had been smoldering since last Tuesday was suddenly blown into a flame again and the two difficult rackers indulged in a nose squeezing contest that was almost as pulsating as the game itself. Of course, it is needless to say who won. Mulligan is a name to conjure by and is synonymous with victory—it isn't in the little book for a monicker like Mulligan to lose.

POT BOILS OVER.

The game gradually sizzled to the boiling point in the ninth frame and here the old dog star shot his most ardent ray. The score stood upsticks, each team having annexed a run. Ernie Johnson had to do something, for a fear hovered around the back of his head about the Tigers' great last-moment rallies. He sent the word down the line: "Up and at 'em, boys." Thurston, the first Ute to the bat, shot a nasty one at Red Smith, but was an easy out to Borton.

The attenuated baseball marvel from Whittier, Master Hood, jauntily tripped to the rubber and he just busted the first one over right past the astonished Babe Borton, whose nimble left fingers barely kissed the old Bermuda. That onion flirted out to Stumpy Edington, but broke off the engagement as it neared him and sulked something awful. This slowing up allowed Hood to beat it to second and my, oh my, how Hoody, old boy, can tear up the dirt. Happens then Jenkins with a swashing single to right, shooting Hoody over the plats. Cullop and Johnson followed with easy outs.

BUTCHERTOWN EH?

Now ye Bengal rooters, if ye have tears to trickle, let 'em drool a little now. Butchertown in the form of Hughy High came to the front and he just larruped a beauty bright between Thurston and Rumler for two canvasses amid an earthquake grand stand and bleachers. Bill Essick's face grew crimson with superheated excitement and coacher Tommy Long actually coaxed himself off the old dime opposite third base.

Red Smith, after knocking the cover off a dozen balls with Babe Ruth's into the left-field bleachers for fouls, finally grabbed one for a hot bounce to Johnson. Ernie lost time by moving back to get the pill on the hop. With the ping of the bat, High was on journey bent toward third. To all intent and purposes it looked like a rank sucker play for Johnson to peg the pill to Mulligan. Easily could he have nicked Smith at first, but to the sudden surprise of almost all present, he turned and threw what looked like a hopeless cause to Mulligan.

OLD SWAT THERE.

Old Swat's hooks clutched the pill all right, but if High's feet didn't imprint themselves in the canvas before the horsehide found shelter in Mulligan's mitts, then we are no other than the long lost Charley Ross. Holmes waved High out. Caterwauls that would have affrighted the denizens of the deepest pit in Dante's inferno, affronted the none too pure atmosphere and those selfsame caterwauls all concentrated themselves upon Umpire Holmes's erring coco. Holmes's decision was not a crime; it was worse than a crime—it was a blunder!

Bill Essick breathing torridity from every pore and cranny of his overheated system rushed toward Holmes and told him what's what in pure unadulterated mother tongue. In that moment of frenzy, Bill could have overtopped all the eloquence that ever flowed from the matchless tongue of Daniel Webster. Priv. Fisher threw all the rhetoric he possessed into a menacing leer at Ernie Johnson and Ernie shot back a mental uppercut at Priv. that almost threw Bobby off his balance.

STUMP RUNS SECOND.

Stumpy Edington hooked up with Mulligan. Poor Stump went up against a game that since the days of mother Eve has never been sullied with the slightest setback. Stump, therefore, ran a rotten second and was even disqualified from second money for being short of weight. De Vormer tackled Sheely, but the latter having a reach like a hungry log roller at mess time won

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DOUBLE-HEADER THIS AFTERNOON.

Oh, ho—ye baseball fans—a big bargain today at Washington Park. The Salt Lake team will meet the Tigers in a double-header this afternoon. The first game will begin at 1:30 o'clock and the second ten minutes after the finish of the first—two games for one admission. No more Coast League games will be played at Vernon, and the Sunday morning contests there are now a thing of the past.

three of the four rounds and the green electric light was flashed over his corner—of course, we mean Sheely's corner. To all this turbulence, the enraged spectators added their little mite in the way of a raspberry festival and thermometers in and near the park at that moment registered 110, Fahrenheit or any old height.

Ah—but fans and fanettes—did you ever stop to think that the spoken word can never be recalled? Holmes had made his little speech—the gods nodded their assent and closed the gates of justice for the afternoon. Oodles of wasted energy soon dissolved themselves in the annoyed atmosphere and when Essick got into a compos mentis state again, the torrid zone settled down into normal conditions. De Vormer and Alcock then proved easy outs. We should like to continue this great baseball epic ad infinitum, but a hurry up call from the secretary of the Knights of Hangover must give us pause, for even the Desert of Sahara must have its oasis at times. The score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Pande,2b	4	0	0	2	0
Rumler,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Sheely,1b	3	0	1	10	1
Mulgan,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Thurston,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hood,lf	3	2	2	3	0
Jenkins,c	3	0	1	6	0
Cullop,p	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	2	8	27	9

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
J.M'Mullin,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Cozens,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Fisher,2b	4	0	2	3	2
Borton,1b	4	1	1	12	0
Fisher,rf	4	0	1	2	0
High,lf	4	0	3	1	0
Smith,3b	4	0	1	1	3
De Vormer,c	3	0	0	5	0
Fenbock,p	3	0	0	0	3
Alcock,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	27	12

x—Batted for Shellenback in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Base hits	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	2	1—8
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Base hits	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	0—6

SUMMARY.

Error—Smith. Two-base hits—High, Hood. Stolen base—High. Sacrifice hits—Edington, Cullop, De Vormer. Struck out—By Shellenback, 2; by Cullop, 8. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 1. Runs responsible for—Cullop, 1; Shellenback, 2. Double play—J. Mitchell to Fisher to Borton. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—McGrew and Holmes.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Now, you battling Tigers, just pull yourselves together this afternoon and cop both games. You can do it and it's in the cards.

* * *

The bugs rode De Vormer heavily after he had struck out in the seventh. De Vo was seething mad and got back at his tormentors with some highly polished pantomime which would have done justice to any Humpty Dumpty company.

* * *

It was bad baseball, brother bugs, after Rumler had made a hit in the first of the eighth for Sheely to biff into a double play. The little book called for a bunt, but Burnie Bunton failed to show up.

* * *

Ernie Johnson surely got a nice piece of baseball machinery when he crimped Hood. The lad is not a comer—he has already came.

* * *

Many fans thought Johnny Mitchell was right when he insisted that he had nailed Hood at third on Borton's throw, in the first of the seventh. Smith had been drawn far from third to snare Jenkins's hit and Hood, seeing third flashing a parking space sign, beat it for the park. Where Mitch came from, nobody but the fairies will ever know, but he was there, awaiting Borton's peg and it looked as if the peg beat Hoody to it.

* * *

Winsome Katherine Fitzgerald mascot extraordinary of the Tigers, swears she has a keen pair of eyes and yet those eyes swore to her that Hughy High beat Johnson's sucker throw to Mulligan in the last of the fatal ninth. "Why, even Earl Houck could see High was safe," complained Miss Fitzgerald.

* * *

Circular insanity and locomotor ataxia hit Pitcher Cullop in one fell swoop in the last of the second. With Borton on third, Smith bunted an easy one to the pitcher. All he had to do was to toss the pill to Jenkins and Babe would have died at the plate. Cullop, however, became perplexed in the extreme and even forgot that Smith was toddling toward first. Anyhow, to make a long story short, he stood like the Shamrock in a calm and lost track of all earthly affairs.

* * *

Willie Mitchell, the man that made Sardis, Miss., famous, is corrosive sublimate to Rumler. The big slugger almost throws his arms out of their sockets every time he lunges at one of Willie's fast drops.

* * *

As Col. Jack Cook moved up and down in front of the boxes on an inspection of the big crowd, he stopped and purred to Gene Doyle, "Home is nothing like this." Jack declares he would like to play here the rest of the season. He sure liked the old jack as it seeped through the main entrance yesterday.

* * *

Charley McHugh was host to a goodly bunch of Paulist choir lads. He nestled them down in Wisdom Row and Mrs. Francis Patrick Shanley was chosen their fairy godmother for the afternoon. Fred Stanton and Larry McGrath furnished the comedy stunts for the lads, and McHugh the inner entertainment.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS TO PLAY AT NEWPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 31.—William Johnson, national tennis champion, and William T. Tilden will make their first appearance in tournament play in this country since their success in the preliminary Davis cup matches in England, at the annual Newport tournament, beginning August 9.

VARDON AND RAY SOUNDLY BEATEN

Lose to Dowling-McNamara on Scarsdale Links.

British Golfers Put in a Poor Afternoon.

Cracks Look Forward to a Hard Match Today.

BY HARRY VARDON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GREENWICH (Ct.) July 31.—We were beaten good and soundly today on the links of the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club by Jack Dowling, who is the club's professional, and Tom McNamara, whom Edward Ray and I have seen play on many other occasions. Our score was six down and five to play for the thirty-six holes. But the number of strokes can tell much better what a really interesting match it was. I should say that we did not so much deserve to lose the match as Dowling and McNamara deserved to win it. They played well together and individually.

PLAYED WELL.

Never have I seen Tom McNamara play better. His game was amazing, and particularly did he shine in his iron play. Just to show how well he carried out this detail of the game I shall describe his play at the ninth hole both in the morning and afternoon rounds. This hole is a short one and can be easily played with an iron G tee. I think its length is about 125 yards. It requires a pitch shot.

And Tom McNamara gave it everything it does require. From the tee he pitched to the green and a lie within four feet of the pin. He ran down his putt for a birdie 2. In the afternoon he executed the same shot in the same way and with identical results, if anything his afternoon drive fell a bit nearer the pin. I confess I thought after the first one that it was just another one of those shots that are carried through the air and dropped to the earth as the fates of golf will, but after the second one I was convinced there is a deal of the personal element in McNamara's spectacular play.

RIGHT REQUISITES.

I reflected somewhat on this point at intervals during the play of the last nine holes and I came to the conclusion that he has just those requisites, carefulness, caution when it is necessary, courage at times when courage is needed and steadiness. He is of the material of which good golfers are made.

Tom McNamara has been playing the game for a good number of years and has come close to real glory on one or two occasions. He has a great deal of first-class golf in his system.

Dowling showed good form. He played a sound game in all departments and although he came through the morning round with a 77, which was high score, he perceptibly improved, and by afternoon he was in top form, finishing the second round with an under par score. He went out in the afternoon in 33 strokes.

NOT FAR OFF.

The play of Ted Ray was good and I was not far off. Our score for the day was far from disgraceful and would probably be enough to win many matches that we are to play yet.

Already we have lost more exhibition matches than we lost in all our tour in 1913. I take that as a verification of my early statement that American golf has greatly improved. We shall probably lose several more. Perhaps some one may say that I am taking it for granted that the Ray and Vardon of this year are as good a team as was the team of Ray and Vardon in 1913. I am, for I feel that we play fully as well now as we did then. It may be that I have lost some of my effectiveness. But I am sure Ray has gained and it is a certain thing that the great amount of play we have had together has not harmed us as a best ball pair.

We are looking forward to a hard match Sunday. We play Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes thirty-six holes over the course of the Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, N. J. The first will begin at 11 and the second a 4.

Best ball score, morning:
Dowling and McNamara—
Out ..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 2—32
In ..... 5 4 5 4 4 4 3 3 3—35—67
Vardon and Ray—
Out ..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 3—33
In ..... 5 4 5 4 4 4 3 3 3—35—68
Best ball score, afternoon:
Dowling and McNamara—
Out ..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 2—32
In ..... 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 3 3—32—64
Vardon and Ray—
Out ..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 3—33
In ..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 3—33—66

OAKS LAND HARD ON SACRAMENTO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Oakland defeated Sacramento here today 7 to 3, through the Senators' inability to hit with men on bases. In the sixth and seventh innings the visitors filled the bases, but were unable to score. The Oaks bunched six hits in the seventh inning, when they collected four runs. Penner was replaced by Jones in the eighth, but the Oaks hit both hard and scored three more runs. Rogers, manager of the Sacramento club, protested the game, claiming that Boehling pitched illegally on account of not being in the box when he made a delivery. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'G'an,2b	4	0	0	1	0
Kopp,lf	4	1	0	1	0
Orr,ss	4	0	2	1	3
St'han,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Compton,cf	3	0	2	2	1
Ryan,rf	3	0	0	3	0
M'Nelis,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Cook,c	3	0	0	4	2
Penner,p	1	0	1	0	2
Daly,x	1	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	4	24	13

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Wills,rf	4	0	2	2	0
B'baker,m	4	0	1	3	0
Cooper,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Miller,lf	4	2	2	0	0
Knight,2b	4	2	2	0	4
Galatz,1b	3	1	1	9	1
Arlett,3b	3	1	1	1	1
Mitze,c	3	1	1	10	0
Boehling,p	4	0	2	1	1
Totals	35	7	15	27	10

x—Batted for Penner in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	0—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Cook, Brubaker, Galatz. Innings pitched—By Penner, 7; runs, 4; hits, 10; at bat, 30. Stolen bases—McGilvray. Sacrifice hits—Kopp, two; Orr. bases on balls—Off Boehling, 7; off Penner, 1; off Jones, 1. Struck out—By Boehling, 9; by Penner, 4. Double plays—Compton to McNelis; Cook to Orr. Runs responsible for—Penner, 4; Boehling, 2; Jones, 1. Losing pitcher—Penner. Umpires—Toman and Casey. Two-base hits—Miller, Knight, Orr.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Vernon	70	51	.579	Portland	53	66	.477
Salt Lake	68	50	.540	Seattle	54	61	.470
Los Angeles	61	55	.526	Oakland	53	65	.449
S. Francisco	60	57	.513	Sacramento	50	67	.427

Yesterday's Results.

Salt Lake, 3; Vernon, 1.
Oakland 7; Sacramento, 3.
San Francisco, 7; Portland, 1.
Seattle, 7; Los Angeles, 6 (11 innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Brooklyn	56	42	.572	Chicago	49	50	.495
Cincinnati	52	39	.571	St. Louis	44	51	.463
New York	49	45	.521	Boston	40	47	.460
Pittsburg	47	45	.511	Philadelphia	38	54	.413

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; New York, 2.
Pittsburg, 4-5; Boston, 2-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cleveland	60	42	.670	St. Louis	45	60	.429
New York	64	37	.634	Boston	40	62	.392
Chicago	60	40	.612	Detroit	39	63	.382
Washington	44	47	.484	Philadelphia	39	65	.375

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1.
Detroit, 3; Washington, 2.
St. Louis, 13; New York, 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 3.
Louisville, 1; Milwaukee, 17.
Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 4.
Kansas City-Columbus game postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 5; Memphis, 4.
Birmingham, 9; Nashville, 0.
Mobile, 3; Little Rock, 2.
New Orleans, 9; Chattanooga, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Joplin, 1; Oklahoma City, 0.
Wichita, 5; Tulsa, 4.
Des Moines, 0; Sioux City, 9.
Omaha, 6; St. Joseph, 0.

PRINTERS' BALL TEAMS TO MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 31.—Baseball teams representing eleven cities of the country will participate in the printers' national baseball tournament which began at the local American Association park today. The tournament will continue through August 6 and will be the first in several years. New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburg, Indianapolis and Washington and St. Paul have teams entered.

AMERICANS WIN WITH ARMY RIFLE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BEVERLOO (Belgium) July 31.—The American marksmen using the American army rifle against thirteen other teams have, by the unofficial score, won both the team and individual matches in the Olympic classic free-for-all rifle competition. Other teams used for the most part high-power hunting and target guns.

HARRY GREB WINS OVER TOM GIBBONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) July 31.—Harry Greb was given the newspaper decision over Tom Gibbons in a ten-round bout today. Seven rounds were given to Greb and one to Gibbons, while the other two were declared a draw.

Smoke? TRY a Tampa T-Spkens ONCE! —[Advertisement.

BROADWAY SPECIALS

By HARRY A. SOLTANES

NEW YORK, July 31.—Whatever degree of success is attained by either of the Chicago clubs, a great deal of credit will be accorded two former Coast League shortstops—Zeb Terry and Swede Risberg. In fact, at least one Chicago critic went so far in his talk with the writer as to declare that Risberg and Terry had "made" the White Sox and Cubs. Of course, he meant to the extent that they were the cogs needed to complete those machines. At that time the Sox were gathering momentum in their rather belated rush upward, and the Cubs were believed by their enthusiastic Chicago adherents to be crashing headlong into the championship. Since then the Cubs have been doing some crashing in the other direction. However, if they had more Terrys, their chances for the flag would be greatly enhanced. In the last series against the Giants, the former Angel shortstop was playing phenomenal ball.

* * *

Terry looks even better at second that he did at short, and in that particular fulfills some of the promises of his earlier career. I recall Zeb's first game with the Los Angeles club before a southern crowd. It was played on the Vernon grounds on Sunday morning. Zeb appeared anything except at ease in that position, and contributed among other things two atrocious heaves past the first baseman. Then he dropped from the line-up, only to reappear later at second base, where he filled in during an emergency. There he worked with the evenness of a watch, and it was really in that position he won his spurs in the professional ranks. Ultimately, however, he was to play short, and in that position he gained the distinction in the minds of some of being the equal if not the peer of any shortstop in the National last year.

Now he is adding a new and brighter luster to his reputation at second.

* * *

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among baseball men that a "rubber band" or "rabbit" ball is being used in the American League this season. Even the elimination of trick pitching, it is argued, would not wholly explain some of the massive club batting averages compiled, and the plentitude of home runs.

In fact, one Chicago newspaper man, who traveled for a time with the Sox, claims to have seen with his own eyes the hidden secret of this heavy hitting. Abnormally heavy batting in the spring aroused his suspicions, and halving one of the balls, he found it to contain an additional thickness of rubber of about five-sixteenths of an inch over that formerly used. This change could be made by the manufacturers of their own volition, as merely weight and dimension are stipulated in their contract.

Jess Burkett, scout for the Giants and an old-time player, recently was walking meditatively in center field at the Polo Grounds at the conclusion of a game.

"The hardest hit balls formerly stopped rolling about here," said Burkett, pointing to a spot about twenty feet short of the center field wall. Yet Babe Ruth had only a few minutes before this driven a ball on the fly several yards beyond this spot, and it would have rolled for a hundred feet farther, easily, for the bleachers. Babe, of course, would get his homers regardless, but his drives might not have such enormous carrying power.

The later cumulative evidence to this effect was produced in the Philadelphia National League park. Bobby Meusel sent his brother, Irish Meusel, of the Phillies, a fast American League ball and asked him to try it out. It was used in batting practice, and inside of a few minutes had been knocked over the left field wall of the Philly park.

Such a Simple Process.

During an examination in Kansas, a would-be teacher declared that "An alien may become a citizen by being born in this country."—[Boston Transcript.

AUTO THIEVES GET THREE CARS.

The following autos were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Ford, 1916 touring, black, 148401; Kissel, 1915 touring, dark blue, 217466, and Dodge, 1916 touring, black, 251170. Anyone seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

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The significance of the Firestone pledge, most miles per dollar, strikes home today with renewed force.

For 20 years it has been the energizing influence back of every Firestone activity.

You may buy tires for less than the Firestone price, but you can't buy mileage for less than Firestone furnishes it.

For this reason most miles per dollar means more to you now than ever before.

Firestone

Northern

BOB KINSEY IS TENNIS CHA

Defeats Snodgrass for So ern California Title.

San Franciscan is Too St for the Local Sharp.

Mrs. Leachman Trims Mi Bryant 7-5, 6-0.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

No way has yet been found to off the passionate San Francisco nis players. Their plot to win at the expense of Southern Ca nians functioned perfectly y day.

Robert Kinsey of San Fran the newest star from the nor realm to flash across the sou horizon, emerged from the t fifth annual Southern Calif tourney as champion in the dingles, and Mrs. Ream S. L man captured all standing hono the women's dingles.

Kinsey squashed Harvey grass in the men's singles finals 6-1, 6-4. His steady, accurate ing and sound back-court were altogether too much fo local sharp.

Robert Kinsey succeeds to title held by his brother Ho won last year at Long Beach. ard Kinsey did not play this being absent in the Northwest tour of conquest.

HARD LUCK.

Mrs. Leachman defeated Carolyn Bryant of the south, 6-0, in the women's singles winning the title which went to Anita Myers of San Francisco year. Miss Bryant put up a fight, but was outguessed by a experienced tournament player had the heart taken out of h the first set when the referee versed a decision which would given her vantage in games, 6 A sideline chop was ruled in favor, but the verdict was cha and Mrs. Leachman eventually the game and the set.

Kinsey packed a mean right per and in the parlance of the had too much stuff on the ba Snodgrass. The latter tried his category of strokes on the nort er, but all to no avail. In the first set he began forging his the net and striving to snap the out of Kinsey's reach. His t were all right, but his executio poor. He missed several easy leys that should have been retu for clean aces. In the next two he played a back-court game at this style of battling he open less chance than with the ing game, as is evidenced by point score.

Kinsey is a rock of stead Rarely does he commit an erro the way through the tourney t been a case of letting his oppo beat themselves. He has thing, as far as strokes are earned. The fact that he was r as the eleventh best player i country last year is concrete dence of that statement. Yest the slim San Franciscan, slightness of build is his one point, stood on the Y.M.C.A. c and chopped and sliced and vol and drove (occasionally) his to victory. There wasn't sting to his shots, just enou keep Snodgrass hustling all the But her was always getting back and finally there would a smash into the net by the galeno or a drive out of bo When Kinsey did uncork a there was a zip to it, and it for a clean ace as a rule. Snod soon learned to respect these and stayed back.

Snodgrass had more pep t service, more slash to his more punch to his drives, bu wasn't sure of his shots. was. That tells the whole sto the match.

BREAKS THROUGH.

By breaking through on t Snodgrass's service games i first set, and losing his own once, Kinsey won 6-4.

In the second set Kinsey's like shots and cross-court had Snodgrass bewildered and latter took only one game, the end, which was a Kinsey s game. He then lost five st games and the set, 6-1.

Kinsey bagged the first games of the third set, and battler apparently had ceased bubble, when Snodgrass sud let loose a gush of latent en and won three games on his hook. Games went to 4-all. Kinsey captured his service and broke through on Snodgr the latter ending the set wi drive into the net.

The men's doubles champio went to McLoughlin and H who trimmed the Barker bro in three straight sets, 8-6, 6-1. Champions in the mixed double Mrs. B. C. Bruce and Nat Br and in the women's singles Jessie Grieve and Miss Ca Bryant.

The point score of the Kinsey-Snodgrass follows:

FIRST SET.

Snodgrass	5	2	0	7	4	1	1	7	4	1	6—
Kinsey	3	4	4	5	1	4	4	4	1	4	8—

SECOND SET.

Snodgrass	2	1	5	2	5	1	1	5	2	1	6—
Kinsey	4	3	1	4	1	4	4	1	4	3	4—

THIRD SET.

Snodgrass	4	1	1	4	4	1	5	1	3	4	6—
Kinsey	6	4	4	1	2	5	2	4	1	6	4—

Total, Snodgrass, 9 games, 76 points; Kinsey, 19 games, 94 points.

SUMMARY.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Robert Kinsey defeated Harvey Snodgrass, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Mrs. Leachman defeated Miss Carolyn Bryant, 7-5, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Finals—Miss Bruce and Miss Grieve defeated Mrs. Leachman and Mrs. Ellis, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Finals—Mrs. Bruce and Nat Browne defeated Miss Bryant and Ketchum, 6-3, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Semi-finals—McLoughlin and Hawks defeated Kinsey and Greenberg, 6-3, 9-11, 6-3; Barker and Ketchum defeated Ketchum and Brady, 6-3, 6-4. Finals—McLoughlin and Hawks defeated Barker and Ketchum, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.

CONSOLATION EVENTS.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Neil Haldine defeated Francis Fox, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Miss Morgan defeated Mrs. McKay, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

FIGHTING MARTIN TAKES THE LE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

POINT PLEASANT (W. Va.) —"Bob" Martin, A.E.F. he ight champion boxer, and Elizabeth Bird, of Point Plea were married here last night, it announced today.

NEWS

AUTO THIEVES GET THREE CARS.

The following autos were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Ford, 1914 touring, black, 148401; Kissel, 1915 touring, dark blue, 217466, and Dodge, 1916 touring, black, 251176. Anyone seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

Burkett, pointing to a spot about twenty feet short of the center field wall. Yet Babe Ruth had only a few minutes before this driven the ball on the fly several yards beyond this spot, and it would have rolled for a hundred feet farther, except for the bleachers. Babe, of course, put his homers regardless might not have such power.

...tive evidence ...ed in the Phil... ...eague part ...his brother ...hillies, ... asked him ...ed in bat... ...of a few ... over the ...F park.

...ress, ... in Kansas ...ared that ... citizen by ...istry."—[Bos...

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Northern Racket Expert Nabs Championship.

BOB KINSEY IS TENNIS CHAMP.

Defeats Snodgrass for Southern California Title.

San Franciscan is Too Steady for the Local Sharp.

Mrs. Leachman Trims Miss C. Bryant 7-5, 6-0.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

No way has yet been found to cool off the passionate San Francisco tennis players. Their plot to win titles at the expense of Southern Californians functioned perfectly yesterday.

Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, the newest star from the northern realm to flash across the southern horizon, emerged from the thirty-fifth annual Southern California tourney as champion in the men's singles, and Mrs. Ream S. Leach has captured all standing honors in the women's singles.

Kinsey squashed Harvey Snodgrass in the men's singles finals, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. His steady, accurate placing and sound back-court game were altogether too much for the local sharp.

Robert Kinsey succeeds to the title held by his brother Howard, who last year at Long Beach. Howard Kinsey did not play this year, being absent in the Northwest on a tour of conquest.

HARD LUCK.

Mrs. Leachman defeated Miss Carolyn Bryant of the south, 7-5, 6-0, in the women's singles finals, winning the title which went to Miss Anita Myers of San Francisco last year. Miss Bryant put up a hard fight, but was outguessed by a more experienced tournament player. She had the heart taken out of her in the first set when the referee reversed a decision which would have given her vantage in games, 6 to 5. A sideline chop was ruled in her favor, but the verdict was changed and Mrs. Leachman eventually won the game and the set.

Kinsey packed a mean right flipper and in the parlance of the game had too much stuff on the ball for Snodgrass. The latter tried his entire category of strokes on the northerner, but all to no avail. In the very first set he began forging his way to the net and striving to snap the ball out of Kinsey's reach. His tactics were all right, but his execution was poor. He missed several easy volleys that should have been returned for clean aces. In the next two sets he played a back-court game, but at this style of battling he stood open less chance than with the rushing game, as is evidenced by the point score.

Kinsey is a rock of steadiness. Rarely does he commit an error. All the way through the tourney it has been a case of letting his opponents beat themselves. He has every thing, as far as strokes are concerned. The fact that he was ranked as the eleventh best player in the country last year is concrete evidence of that statement. Yesterday the slim San Franciscan, whose slightness of build is his one weak point, stood on the Y.M.C.A. courts, and chopped and sliced and volleyed and drove (occasionally) his way to victory. There wasn't much zing to his shots, just enough to keep Snodgrass hustling all the time. But he was always getting them back and finally there would come a smash into the net by the Angeleno or a drive out of bounds. When Kinsey did uncork a drive there was a zip to it, and it went for a clean ace as a rule. Snodgrass soon learned to respect these shots and stayed back.

Snodgrass had more pep to his service, more slash to his chops, more punch to his drives, but he wasn't sure of his shots. Kinsey was. That tells the whole story of the match.

BREAKS THROUGH.

By breaking through on two of Snodgrass's service games in the first set, and losing his own only one, Kinsey won 6-4.

In the second set Kinsey's sidelines shots and cross-court chops had Snodgrass bewildered and the latter took only one game, the second, which was a Kinsey service game. He then lost five straight games and the set, 6-1.

Kinsey bagged the first three games of the third set, and the battler apparently had ceased to dribble, when Snodgrass suddenly let loose a gush of latent energy, and won three games on his own book. Games went to 4-all, when Kinsey captured his service game and broke through on Snodgrass's service, the latter ending the set with a drive into the net.

The men's doubles championship went to McLoughlin and Hawks, who trimmed the Barker brothers in three straight sets, 8-6, 6-1, 6-1. Champions in the mixed doubles are Mrs. B. O. Bruce and Nat Browne and in the women's singles Miss Neale Grieve and Miss Carolyn Bryant.

The point score of the Kinsey-Snodgrass match follows:

FIRST SET.

Kinsey ..... 5 2 0 7 4 1 1 2 4 3—29—4
Snod... ..... 3 4 4 5 1 4 4 4 1 1—34—6

SECOND SET.

Kinsey ..... 2 5 5 2 1 1 5—18—1
Snod... ..... 4 8 7 4 4 4 4—30—4

THIRD SET.

Kinsey ..... 4 1 1 4 4 1 5 1 5—26—4
Snod... ..... 2 4 1 2 2 4 3 4 1—26—4

Total: Snodgrass, 9 games, 74 points; Kinsey, 9 games, 94 points.

SUMMARY.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Robert Kinsey defeated Harvey Snodgrass, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Mrs. Leachman defeated Miss Carolyn Bryant, 7-5, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Finals—Miss Bruce and Miss Grieve defeated Mrs. Leachman and Mrs. Ellis, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Finals—Mrs. Bruce and Nat Browne defeated Miss Bryant and Ketchum, 6-3, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Semi-finals—McLoughlin and Hawks defeated Bruce and Greenlaw, 6-3, 9-11, 6-3; Barker and Barker defeated Ketchum and Rush, 6-3, 6-4.

Finals—McLoughlin and Hawks defeated Barker and Barker, 8-6, 6-1, 6-1.

CONSOLATION EVENTS.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Neal Hopkins defeated Francis Ford, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Miss Mangum defeated Mrs. McNamara, 6-1, 6-4.

FIGHTING MARTIN TAKES THE LEAP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

POINT PLEASANT (W. Va.) July —"Bob" Martin, A.E.F. heavyweight champion boxer, and Miss Elizabeth Bird, of Point Pleasant, were married here last night, it was announced today.

HELEN BAKER WINS FINALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) July 31. In the mixed doubles finals of the British Columbia tennis tournament today, Mrs. C. J. Cushing of Berkeley, Cal., and Phil Neer of Portland, defeated Mrs. M. Leeming and J. H. Vickery of Victoria. 8-6, 6-3.

Miss Helen Baker of California won the right to meet Miss Lawson of Victoria, present women's titleholder, by defeating Mrs. C. J. Cushing of Berkeley, Cal., 6-1, 6-0.

SEATTLE BATS OUT VICTORY IN ELEVENTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 31.—Two batting rallies which carried the game into eleven innings gave Seattle a 7 to 6 win over Los Angeles today, after the Angels had apparently won in the ninth. Seattle was blanked, 3 to 0 at the opening of the eighth, but tied the score in the ninth. The tenth ended in a 6 to 6 tie, and in the eleventh Eldred's single scored Cunningham with the winning run. The score:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Seider,1b	5	0	2	10	0
Ellis,lf	5	0	0	1	0
C'wford,rf	5	2	2	4	0
Bassler,c	5	0	1	3	0
K.C'all,2b	4	0	0	2	5
McAuley,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Niehoff,3b	5	0	0	0	4
Brown,p	3	0	0	0	2
Pertica,†	1	1	1	0	0
O.C'dall,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	8	24	12

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cun'ham,lf	4	2	1	2	0
Mid'ton,rf	6	0	1	2	0
Bohne,2b	5	0	2	3	2
Eldred,cf	6	1	3	4	0
Kel'by,1b	5	0	1	12	0
Murphy,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Stumpf,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Adams,c	4	0	0	4	1
Sweet,p	3	0	2	0	4
Wares,x	0	1	0	0	0
H'dwin,ss	3	1	1	1	0
Ja.hold,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	7	15	30	15

Note—Batted for Brown in eighth.
x—Ran for Adams in ninth.
xx—Batted for Geary in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	0—6
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	2—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Ellis, Bohne, Adams. Three-base hit—Murphy. Two-base hits—Seider, 2; Crawford, 3; Bohne, Pertica, Middleton. Sacrifice hits—Killefer, McAuley, K. Crandall. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 2; off O. Crandall, 2. Struck out—By Geary, 1; by Sweet, 1; by Brown, 1; by O. Crandall, 1. Double plays—McAuley to Seider; Stumpf to Kelly; Seider to Murphy; Bohne to Kelly; Bohne to Murphy. Losing pitcher—By Brown, 5 1-3; by Geary, 2. Runs responsible for—Geary, 3; Seibold, 2; Brown, 2; Pertica, 2. Winning pitcher—Seibold. Losing pitcher—O. Crandall.

PITCHER LEWIS HAS BEAVERS AT MERCY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 31.—Sam Lewis had the Portland team at his mercy and San Francisco had no trouble winning, 7 to 1. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick,rf-c	5	1	2	0	0
Walter,1b	4	1	2	15	0
F'gerald,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Cooney,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Walsh,2b	3	0	1	1	1
Cavaretta,ss	4	0	0	1	5
Kamm,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Tellem	4	2	1	5	5
Lewis,p	4	0	2	0	5
O'Casella	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	7	13	27	17

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Siglin,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Wis'ell,3b	3	0	0	2	5
Mallett,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Blue,1b	3	0	0	11	3
Schaf'er,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cut'r,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Granger,ss	4	0	0	2	7
Koehler,c	4	1	2	4	0
Ross,p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	35	1	4	27	17

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Cavaretta, 3; Wisterell, Blue, Granger. Two-base hits—Walter, 2; Koehler, Fitzgerald. Struck out—By Lewis 5; by Ross, 2. Bases on balls—Off Lewis, 4.

TORONTO U CAPTURES BIG REGATTA TROPHY.

VARSITY EIGHT WINNER IN THE PREMIER EVENT OF THE CANADIAN HENLEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. CATHERINES (Ont.) July 31. Toronto University's varsity eight today captured the Hanlon memorial trophy in the senior eight-oared class, premier event of the royal Canadian Henley regatta. An accident forced the Detroit crew, last year's winner, to retire at the halfway point.

The Detroit Rowing Club won the senior 140 pound eight event, by about ten lengths. The Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto finished second and the Don Rowing Club, also of Toronto, third.

The Argonaut Rowing Club, composed of the University of Toronto team, led their team-mates, Argonaut No. 1 team, across the line by two lengths in the senior eight race.

Bob Dibble, Canadian champion single sculler, won the senior quarter-mile event. E. B. Butler, Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto; F. L. Finlay, Don Boat Club; Johnny Durnan, Argonaut Boat Club; J. Salem, Lincoln Park Boat Club, Chicago, finished in the order named. Dibble flashed across the line two feet ahead of Butler.

SHOOT AT VERNON TRAPS THIS MORN.

The Vernon Gun Club will stage another added money shoot on the home traps this morning, Secretary William Pugh announced yesterday. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. sharp.

WING SHOTS TAKE ENGLAND'S MEASURE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Before going to Antwerp, where they won the Olympic team and individual trapshooting championships last week, the United States team of amateur wing shots visited England and took part in the international contests in England.

There the Americans won the team match and in addition captured five first prizes in individual competitions.

NOVA SCOTIA MAY CHALLENGE FOR CUP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SYDNEY (N. S.) July 31.—Yacht clubs of Nova Scotia and not Sir Thomas Lipton would be the next challenger for the America's cup if yachtsmen of this province follow the recommendation made today by A. C. Cross of Montreal, former member of Parliament from Victoria and North Cape Breton.

Mr. Cross urged Nova Scotian clubs to combine, build a challenger and place a challenge in the hands of the New York Yacht Club.

ONE HIT A DAY FIXES SPEAKER.

Cleveland Boss Keeps Ahead in Slugging Battle.

Sisler and Joe Jackson Annex Second and Third.

Roger Hornsby is the Class of National League.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 31. — Bagging a hit a day is keeping Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans, on top in the race for the American League batting championship.

WIDENS GAP.

Speaker, according to averages released today, widened the gap between himself and George Sisler, St. Louis star. Speaker is batting .411, while Sisler, in second place, fell off to .396. Joe Jackson of Chicago is trailing in third place with .395, while "Babe" Ruth of New York is fourth with .393. The averages include Wednesday's games.

In his last seven games, Speaker crashed out eight hits, while the best Sisler could do was four in five games. Speaker excels Sisler in extra-base hitting, having seven homers, seven triples and thirty two-base hits to his credit.

RUTH AHEAD

In home-run hitting Ruth continues to be the sensation of the league with a total of thirty-seven up to today. Rice of Washington continues to show the way to the base stealers with a total of forty. Sisler is next in the list with twenty-six, while Bobby Roth, also of Washington, is third with twenty-one.

In the National League Roger Hornsby of St. Louis is safely in the lead with an average of .363, although Eayers of Boston has an average of .370 for forty-four games. Hornsby, however, has participated in ninety-one games. Jack Smith, Hornsby's team-mate, is second in the list with an average of .329, and Nicholson of Pittsburg fourth with .327. Max Carrey of Pittsburg is so far out in front in base stealing with a total of thirty-three that he is in no danger of being overtaken. Cy Williams of Philadelphia, with a total of nine homers, continues to lead in circuit-base hitting.

LOW VISIBILITY IS ROUGH ON FLYING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EDMONTON (Alta.) July 31.—Capt. St. Claire Street, commander of the squadron of four American Army airplanes in flight from Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska, which left here at 10:50 this morning and returned an hour later, said low visibility made rapid flight over the Rocky Mountains impossible. Low clouds hung in the path of the flyers, obscuring their course to the west.

AMERICANS WIN IN RIFLE MEET.

Unofficial Scores Give Them All the Honors.

Norway Comes Second in Team Shooting.

Fisher Looks Good in Individual Competition.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BEVERLOO (Belgium) July 31.—The American marksmen using the American Army rifle against thirteen other teams have, by the unofficial score, won both the team and individual matches in the Olympic classic free-for-all rifle competition. Other teams used for the most part high-power hunting and target guns.

AMERICA LEADS.

Although scores are not in, it appears America leads in the team shoot with 4876. Norway scored 4743, Switzerland, 4699; Denmark, 4640; Sweden, 4591; France, 4478; Italy, 4369; Holland, 4376; Greece, 3927.

Following are the American individual scores: Fisher, 997; Osburn, 978; Spooner, 976; Lee, 965; Fenton, 960. Fisher is believed to have won the individual championship. His score, 997, so far as returns show, is only approached by that of Larsen, a Dane, who had 985. Osburn's 978 has not yet been beaten for third place.

BEST SHOOTING.

The best shooting done by the Americans was in the kneeling and prone positions. They were beaten by the Danes in the first round, standing position.

The official result will not be known until tomorrow, but it is not likely to change the relative position materially. Conditions of the match called for forty rounds for each man standing, forty rounds kneeling and forty rounds prone. The best possible individual score was 1200, the team possible, 6000.

Rainy weather greeted the marksmen when they began shooting.

After a shoot-off of ties and second check targets, the following were the official results of Thursday's matches:

INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

Individual 300 meter, standing position: Osburn, America, 56; Hudsen, Denmark, 55, and Nuesslein, America, 54. Nuesslein won the shoot-off for third place with a score of 55.

Individual 300 meter, lying down: Olsen, Norway, 60; Johnson, France, 59. Johnson was second place in a shoot off against Kuohen, Swiss, who also had 59.

The following nations competed: Denmark, Belgium, Spain, America, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Tomorrow will be practice day for the small-bore rifle and pistol competitions Monday. Revolver shooting Tuesday closes the match. Teams were banquetted tonight by the Belgian committee.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, July 31.—Boston and Pittsburg split a double-header today, Pittsburg winning first, 4 to 2, with Cooper holding Boston to four hits, while Boston took the second 6 to 1, by timely hitting. The scores:

First game:

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Carey,cf	5	2	2	4	0
S'worth,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Whitted,3b	4	1	1	1	2
C'shaw,2b	4	0	2	4	6
Grimm,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Caton,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Baeffner,c	3	0	1	3	1
Cooper,p	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	32	4	12	27	13

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Ford,s	1	0	0	0	0
Eayrs,ef	0	0	0	1	0
Pick,2b	4	1	0	2	2
Mann,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cruise,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Rehg,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Boeckel,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Mitchell,ss	3	0	1	2	5
O'Neill,c	3	0	1	2	5
Rudolph,p	0	0	0	0	0
Scott,p	2	0	0	0	0
Gowdy,ss	1	0	1	0	0
F'burg,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Oeschger,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27	19

c—Batted for Powell in eighth.
zz—Batted for Scott in eighth.
zzz—Ran for Gowdy in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
P'tsburg	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

SUMMARY.

Error—Pick. Two-base hit—Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Scott, 3; off Oeschger, 1. Innings pitched—By Rudolph, 2 1-3; by Scott, 5 2-3; by Oeschger, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 3; by Scott, 1. Losing pitcher—Rudolph.

Second game:

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Carey,cf	4	0	1	2	0
S'worth,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Whitted,3b	4	0	1	1	3
C'shaw,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Caton,ss	4	0	1	0	1
Barbare,x	1	0	0	0	0
Winter,p	0	0	0	0	1
N'olson,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	14

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Pick,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Mann,lf	3	0	2	4	0
Cruise,rf	3	2	2	1	0
Ford,1b	4	0	2	10	0
Boeckel,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Mitville,ss	3	2	2	0	4
Gowdy,c	3	0	0	4	0
Fillingim,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	6	11	27	11

x—Batted for Hamilton in seventh.
xx—Batted for Winter in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pittsburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	x—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Carey, Cutshaw. Two-base hits—Grimm, Pick, 2; Boeckel, Mann. Cover-dr. Home run—Marsanville. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton, 3; off Fillingim, 1. Innings pitched—By Hamilton, 6; by Winter, 2. Struck out—By Hamilton, 5; by Fillingim, 2. Losing pitcher—Hamilton.

REDS ICE BENTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Cincinnati defeated New York today, 6 to 2. The Reds went after Benton in the first inning, scoring three runs, and maintained the lead throughout. The score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A
Groh,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Roth,2b	4	1	1	1	4
Daubert,1b	5	1	2	11	1
Roush,cf	4	2	3	4	1
Duncan,lf	1	0	0	4	0
Korf,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Neale,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Allen,c	4	0	1	3	0
Ring,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	6	10	27	14

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Bancroft,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Young,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Frisch,3b	4	0	0	1	7
Kelly,1b	3	0	0	18	0
Spencer,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Hotle,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Smith,c	4	1	1	2	2
Benton,p	2	0	0	0	2
Kings,†	1	0	0	0	0
Winters,p	0	0	0	0	1
Grimes,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	27	18

z—Batted for Benton in seventh.
zz—Batted for Winters in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cincinnati	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—6
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Roush, Neale, Benton. Two-base hit—Groh. Three-base hits—Roush, Smith. Home run—Daubert. Bases on balls—Off Winters, 2; off Ring, 1. Innings pitched—By Benton, 7; by Winters, 2. Struck out—By Ring, 3. Losing pitcher—Benton.

MEADOWS KNOCKED OUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Chicago knocked Meadows from the box and easily won the opening game of the series today, 6 to 3. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	5	0	1	0	0
Hollocher,2b	5	0	1	2	1
Terry,ss	3	0	1	0	3
Barber,1b	5	1	1	9	0
Wortman,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Paskert,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Deal,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Killefer,c	4	0	0	7	0
Vaughn,p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	6	11	27	8

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Kings,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Stengel,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Williams,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Fletcher,ss	4	0	1	1	4
J.Miller,3b	4	1	2	1	4
Tragresser,c	4	0	1	4	1
Meadows,p	2	0	0	1	2
Gallia,p	1	0	0	0	0
Cravath,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	27	19

x—Batted for Gallia in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	1	0—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Fletcher. Tragresser. Two-base hits—Robertson, Barber. Stolen base—Killefer. Home runs—Williams, Meusel. Bases on ball—Off Vaughn, 1; off Meadows, 4; off Gallia, 2. Innings pitched—By Meadows, 4 1-3; by Gallia, 4 2-3. Struck out—By Vaughn, 4; by Meadows, 1; by Gallia, 1. Losing pitcher—Meadows.

DODGERS BEAT CARDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, July 31.—Brooklyn defeated St. Louis today, 9 to 5. Pfeffer retired after the sixth, in which the Cardinals scored three runs on two singles and McHenry's home run. S. Smith went in with Brooklyn one ahead and held St. Louis safe. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Smith,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Janvrin,lf	2	0	1	0	0
F'ruse,1b	5	0	0	11	1
Stock,3b	4	1	1	1	1
M'ranie,2b	4	2	4	4	7
M'H'y,rf	4	2	2	2	0
H'boote,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Shotton,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Lavan,ss	3	0	0	2	2
McCarty,c	3	0	0	2	2
Jacobs,p	1	0	0	0	0
May,p	1	0	0	0	1
Goodwin,p	0	0	0	0	2
Ames,p	0	0	0	0	1
Bentley,†	1	0	0	0	0
Sherdel,x	0	0	0	0	0
C'mons,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Differ,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	24	19

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson,ss	3	0	1	2	6
J'nston,3b	4	2	2	0	2
Griffith,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Nain,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Wheat,lf	4	2	1	2	0
Myers,cf	4	0	1	2	0
K'etchy,1b	3	0	1	12	1
Kilduff,2b	3	1	2	3	5
Elliott,s	3	0	0	2	3
Pfeffer,p	3	0	0	0	0
S.Smith,p	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	35	9	13	27	15

z—Batted for May in sixth.
zz—Batted for Heathcote in eighth.
zzz—Batted for North in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1—5
Brooklyn	1	1	3	0	0	0	2	2	x—9

SUMMARY.

Errors—Janvrin, Fournier, 2; Stock. Two-base hits—McHenry, J. Smith, Hornsby, Wheat, Janvrin. Three-base hits—K'ttuff, Myers. Home run—McHenry. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs, 2; off May, 2; off Goodwin, 1; off North, 1; off Pfeffer, 2. Innings pitched—By Jacobs, 3; by May, 2; by Goodwin, 1 2-3; by North, 1 1-3; by Pfeffer, 6; by S. Smith, 4. Struck out—By North, 1; by Pfeffer, 5; by S. Smith, 1. Winning pitcher—Pfeffer. Losing pitcher—Jacobs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

POUND FOUR PITCHERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—St. Louis pounded four pitchers and won from New York today 13 to 8, in the deciding game of a series of five. Ruth hit his thirty-seventh home run in the eighth, driving the ball over the right field stands. There was no one on base. Pipp knocked a home run. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
P'paugh,ss	4	1	1	3	4
Pipp,1b	5	1	2	11	0
Pratt,2b	5	1	3	2	4
Fewster,2b	2	0	0	0	1
Ruth,rf	3	2	1	1	1
Meusel,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Gleich,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Bodie,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Vick,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Ward,3b	4	0	0	0	4
Ruel,c	2	0	0	2	0
Walters,c	2	0	0	4	1
Collins,p	0	1	0	0	0
Thor'len,p	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw,p	1	0	0	0	0
O'Doul,p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	11	24	14

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Gerber,ss	5	1	2	2	6
Gedeon,2b	3	2	1	3	1
Sisler,1b	5	0	2	9	1
Johnson,cf	5	2	2	2	0
W'lliams,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Smith,rf	4	1	3	1	2
Austin,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Severoid,c	4	0	0	7	0
Shocker,p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	39	13	17	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
St. Louis	4	0	6	0

NEWS

AUTO THIEVES GET THREE CARS.

The following autos were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Ford, 1914 touring, black, 148491; Kissel, 1915 touring, dark blue, 217466, and Dodge, 1916 touring, black, 251176. Anyone seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

Burkett, pointing to a spot about twenty feet short of the center field wall. Yet Babe Ruth had only a few minutes before this driven the ball on the fly several yards beyond this spot, and it would have rolled for a hundred feet farther, except for the bleachers. Babe, of course, would get his homers regardless, but his drives might not have such enormous carrying power.

The later cumulative evidence to this effect was produced in the Philadelphia National League park. Bobby Meusel sent his brother Irish Meusel, of the Phillies, an American League ball and asked him to try it out. It was used in batting practice, and inside of a few minutes had been knocked over the left field wall of the Philly park.

Such a Simple Process.

During an examination in Kansas a would-be teacher declared that "An alien may become a citizen by being born in this country."—[Boston Transcript.

Northern Racket Expert Nabs Championship.

BOB KINSEY IS TENNIS CHAMP.

Defeats Snodgrass for Southern California Title.

San Franciscan is Too Steady for the Local Sharp.

Mrs. Leachman Trims Miss C. Bryant 7-5, 6-0.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

No way has yet been found to cool off the passionate San Francisco tennis players. Their plot to win titles at the expense of Southern Californians functioned perfectly yesterday.

Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, the newest star from the northern realm to flash across the southern horizon, emerged from the thirty-fifth annual Southern California tourney as champion in the men's singles, and Mrs. Ream S. Leach Mas captured all standing honors in the women's singles.

Kinsey squashed Harvey Snodgrass in the men's singles finals, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. His steady, accurate placing and sound back-court game were altogether too much for the local sharp.

Robert Kinsey succeeds to the title held by his brother Howard, who last year at Long Beach. Howard Kinsey did not play this year, being absent in the Northwest on a tour of conquest.

HARD LUCK.

Mrs. Leachman defeated Miss Carolyn Bryant of the south, 7-5, 6-4, in the women's singles finals, winning the title which went to Miss Anita Myers of San Francisco last year. Miss Bryant put up a hard fight, but was outguessed by a more experienced tournament player. She had the heart taken out of her in the first set when the referee rendered a decision which would have given her vantage in games, 6 to 5. A sideline chop was ruled in her favor, but the verdict was changed and Mrs. Leachman eventually won the game and the set.

Kinsey packed a mean right flipper and in the parlance of the game had too much stuff on the ball for Snodgrass. The latter tried his entire category of strokes on the northerner, but all to no avail. In the very first set he began forging his way to the net and striving to smap the ball out of Kinsey's reach. His tactics were all right, but his execution was poor. He missed several easy volleys that should have been returned for clean aces. In the next two sets he played a back-court game, but at this style of battling he stood even less chance than with the rushing game, as is evidenced by the point score.

Kinsey is a rock of steadiness. Rarely does he commit an error. All the way through the tourney it has been a case of letting his opponents beat themselves. He has everything, as far as strokes are concerned. The fact that he was ranked as the eleventh best player in the country last year is concrete evidence of that statement. Yesterday the slim San Franciscan, whose slightness of build is his one weak point, stood on the Y.M.C.A. courts, and chopped and sliced and volleyed and drove (occasionally) his way to victory. There wasn't much zing to his shots, just enough to keep Snodgrass hustling all the time. But he was always getting them back and finally there would come a smash into the net by the Angeleno or a drive out of bounds. When Kinsey did uncork a drive there was a zip to it, and it went for a clean ace as a rule. Snodgrass soon learned to respect these shots and stayed back.

Snodgrass had more pep to his service, more slash to his chops, more punch to his drives, but he wasn't sure of his shots. Kinsey was. That tells the whole story of the match.

BREAKS THROUGH.

By breaking through on two of Snodgrass's service games in the first set, and losing his own only one, Kinsey won 6-4.

In the second set Kinsey's sidelined shots and cross-court chops had Snodgrass bewildered and the latter took only one game, the second, which was a Kinsey service game. He then lost five straight games and the set, 6-1.

Kinsey bagged the first three games of the third set, and the battler apparently had ceased to dribble, when Snodgrass suddenly broke loose a gush of latent energy, and won three games on his own hook. Games went 4-all, when Kinsey captured his service game and broke through on Snodgrass's serve into the net.

The men's doubles championship went to McLoughlin and Hawks, who trimmed the Barker brothers in three straight sets, 8-6, 6-1, 6-1. Champions in the mixed doubles are Mrs. B. O. Bruce and Nat Browne and in the women's singles Miss Dade Grieve and Miss Carolyn Bryant.

The point score of the Kinsey-Snodgrass match follows:

FIRST SET.

Kinsey ..... 5 2 0 7 4 1 1 2 4 8—38—4
Snod. ..... 3 4 4 5 1 4 4 4 1 1—34—6

SECOND SET.

Kinsey ..... 2 5 3 2 1 1 3 4—15—1
Snod. ..... 4 3 7 4 4 4 4 4—30—6

THIRD SET.

Kinsey ..... 4 1 1 4 4 1 5 1 3—25—4
Snod. ..... 6 4 4 1 2 4 2 4 1—28—6

Total, Snodgrass, 9 games, 74 points; Kinsey, 8 games, 94 points.

SUMMARY.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Robert Kinsey defeated Harvey Snodgrass, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Mrs. Leachman defeated Miss Carolyn Bryant, 7-5, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Finals—Miss Bruce and Miss Grieve defeated Mrs. Leachman and Mrs. Ellis, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Finals—Mrs. Bruce and Nat Browne defeated Miss Bryant and Ketchum, 6-3, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Semifinals—McLoughlin and Hawks defeated Bruce and Greenberg, 6-3, 9-11, 6-3; Barker and Barker defeated Ketchum and Bush, 8-6, 6-4.

Finals—McLoughlin and Hawks defeated Barker and Barker, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.

CONSOLATION EVENTS.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Semifinals—Maddux defeated Francis Ford, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Miss Morgan defeated Mrs. McNamara, 6-1, 6-4.

FIGHTING MARTIN TAKES THE LEAP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

POINT PLEASANT (W. Va.) July 31.—"Bob" Martin, A.E.F. heavyweight champion boxer, and Miss Elizabeth Bird of Point Pleasant, were married here last night, it was announced today.

HELEN BAKER WINS FINALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) July 31. In the mixed doubles finals of the British Columbia tennis tournament today, Mrs. C. J. Cushing of Berkeley, Cal., and Phil Neer of Portland, defeated Mrs. M. Leeming and J. H. Vickery of Victoria. 8-6, 6-2.

Miss Helen Baker of California won the right to meet Miss Lawson of Victoria, present women's titleholder, by defeating Mrs. C. J. Cushing of Berkeley, Cal., 6-1, 6-0.

SEATTLE BATS OUT VICTORY IN ELEVENTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 31.—Two batting rallies which carried the game into eleven innings gave Seattle a 7 to 6 win over Los Angeles today, after the Angels had apparently won in the ninth. Seattle was blanked, 5 to 0 at the opening of the eighth, but tied the score in the ninth. The tenth ended in a 6 to 6 tie, and in the eleventh Eldred's single scored Cunningham with the winning run. The score:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Seider,1b	5	0	2	10	0
Ellis,lf	5	0	0	1	0
Crawford,rf	5	2	3	2	0
Bassler,c	5	1	3	2	0
K.Cra'ford,2b	4	0	0	3	2
McAuley,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Wisted,3b	5	0	0	0	4
Brown,p	3	0	2	0	1
Perkins,x	1	0	0	0	0
O'Crandall,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	13	30	12

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cunningham,lf	4	2	1	2	0
Middleton,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Bohne,3b	5	0	1	2	3
Eldred,cf	6	1	3	3	0
Kenworthy,2b	5	0	1	2	4
Murphy,1b	5	1	2	13	0
Hemphill,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Adams,c	4	0	0	4	1
Geary,p	3	0	1	2	3
Wares,x	1	0	0	0	0
D'Orsi,xx	2	1	1	1	0
Sothoron,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	7	13	33	15

Note—Batted for Killefer in eighth. Batted for Brown in ninth. Batted for Geary in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles ..... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 2 0—6
Seattle ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 1—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Ellis, Bohne, Adams. Three-base hit—Murphy. Two-base hits—Seider, 2; Crawford, 2; Bohne, Perkins, Middleton. Sacrifice hits—Killefer, McAuley, K. Crandall. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 2; off O. Crandall, 2. Struck out—By Geary, 1; by Sothoron, 1; by Brown, 1; by O. Crandall, 1. Double plays—McAuley to Seider; Stumpf to Kenworthy to Murphy; Bohne to Kenworthy to Bohne to Murphy. Innings pitched—By Brown, 8 1-3; by Geary, 9. Runs responsible for—Geary, 5; Sothoron, 2; Brown, 7; Perkins, 2. Winning pitcher—Sothoron. Losing pitcher—O. Crandall.

PITCHER LEWIS HAS BEAVERS AT MERCY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 31.—Sam Lewis had the Portland team at his mercy and San Francisco had no trouble winning, 7 to 1. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick,lf-cf	5	1	2	2	0
Wolter,lb	4	1	2	15	0
Fyerak,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Connolly,lf-2	2	0	0	0	0
Walsh,2b	3	0	1	1	1
Caveney,ss	4	0	1	1	5
Kamm,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Telle,c	4	2	1	5	1
Lewis,p	4	1	2	0	5
O'Connell,cf	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	7	13	27	17

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Siglin,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Whitted,3b	3	0	0	2	3
Maisel,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Blue,lf	3	0	0	1	3
Schaller,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Cox,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Granger,ss	4	0	0	2	7
Kocher,c	4	1	2	4	0
Ross,p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	35	1	4	27	17

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	3—	7
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Caveney, 3; Wisterzil, Blue, Granger. Two-base hits—Wolter, 2; Koehler, Fitzgerald. Struck out—By Lewis 5; by Ross, 3. Bases on balls—Off Lewis, 4.

TORONTO U CAPTURES BIG REGATTA TROPHY.

VARSITY EIGHT WINNER IN THE PREMIER EVENT OF THE CANADIAN HENLEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. CATHERINES (Ont.) July 31. Toronto University's varsity eight today captured the Hanlon memorial trophy in the senior eight-oared class, premier event of the royal Canadian Henley regatta. An accident forced the Detroit crew, last year's winner, to retire at the halfway point.

The Detroit Rowing Club won the senior 140 pound eight event, by about ten lengths. The Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto finished second and the Don Rowing Club, also of Toronto, third.

The Argonaut Rowing Club, composed of the University of Toronto team, led their team-mates, Argonaut No. 1 team, across the line by two lengths in the senior eight race.

Bob Dibble, Canadian champion single sculler, won the senior quarter-mile event. E. B. Butler, Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto; F. L. Finlay, Don Boat Club; Johnny Durnan, Argonaut Boat Club; J. Salem, Lincoln Park Boat Club, Chicago, finished in the order named. Dibble flashed across the line two feet ahead of Butler.

SHOOT AT VERNON TRAPS THIS MORN.

The Vernon Gun Club will stage another added money shoot on the home traps this morning, Secretary William Pugh announced yesterday. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. sharp.

WING SHOTS TAKE ENGLAND'S MEASURE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Before going to Antwerp, where they won the Olympic team and individual trapshooting championships last week, the United States team of amateur wing shots visited England and took part in the international contests in England.

There the Americans won the team match and in addition captured five first prizes in individual competitions.

NOVA SCOTIA MAY CHALLENGE FOR CUP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SYDNEY (N. S.) July 31.—Yacht clubs of Nova Scotia and not Sir Thomas Lipton would be the next challenger for the America's cup if yachtsmen of this province follow the recommendation made today by A. C. Cross of Montreal, former member of Parliament from Victoria and North Cape Breton.

Mr. Cross urged Nova Scotian clubs to combine, build a challenger and place a challenge in the hands of the New York Yacht Club.

ONE HIT A DAY FIXES SPEAKER.

Cleveland Boss Keeps Ahead in Slugging Battle.

Sisler and Joe Jackson Annex Second and Third.

Roger Hornsby is the Class of National League.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 31. — Bagging a hit a day is keeping Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans, on top in the race for the American League batting championship.

WIDENS GAP.

Speaker, according to averages released today, widened the gap between himself and George Sisler, St. Louis star. Speaker is batting .411, while Sisler, in second place, fell off to .396. Joe Jackson of Chicago is trailing in third place with .395, while "Babe" Ruth of New York is fourth with .393. The averages include Wednesday's games.

In his last seven games, Speaker crashed out eight hits, while the best Sisler could do was four in five games. Speaker excels Sisler in extra-base hitting, having seven homers, seven triples and thirty two-base hits to his credit.

RUTH AHEAD

In home-run hitting Ruth continues to be the sensation of the league with a total of thirty-seven up to today. Rice of Washington continues to show the way to the base stealers with a total of forty. Sisler is next in the list with twenty-six, while Bobby Roth, also of Washington, is third with twenty-one.

In the National League Roger Hornsby of St. Louis is safely in the lead with an average of .383, although Eayers of Boston has an average of .370 for forty-four games. Hornsby, however, has participated in ninety-one games. Jack Smith, Hornsby's team-mate, is second in the list with an average of .329, and Nicholson of Pittsburg fourth with .327. Max Carrey of Pittsburg is so far out in front in base stealing with a total of thirty-three that he is in no danger of being overtaken. Cy Williams of Philadelphia, with a total of nine homers, continues to lead in circuit-base hitting.

LOW VISIBILITY IS ROUGH ON FLYING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EDMONTON (Alta.) July 31.—Capt. St. Claire Street, commander of the squadron of four American Army airplanes in flight from Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska, which left here at 10:50 this morning and returned an hour later, said low visibility made rapid flight over the Rocky Mountains impossible. Low clouds hung in the path of the flyers, obscuring their course to the west.

AMERICANS WIN IN RIFLE MEET.

Unofficial Scores Give Them All the Honors.

Norway Comes Second in Team Shooting.

Fisher Looks Good in Individual Competition.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BEVERLOO (Belgium) July 31.—The American marksmen using the American Army rifle against thirteen other teams have, by the unofficial score, won both the team and individual matches in the Olympic classic free-for-all rifle competition. Other teams used for the most part high-power hunting and target guns.

AMERICA LEADS.

Although scores are not in, it appears America leads in the team shoot with 4876. Norway scored 4743, Switzerland, 4699; Denmark, 4640; Sweden, 4591; France, 4478; Italy, 4369; Holland, 4376; Greece, 3927.

Following are the American individual scores: Fisher, 997; Osburn, 978; Spooner, 976; Lee, 965; Fenton, 960. Fisher is believed to have won the individual championship. His score, 997, so far as returns show, is only approached by that of Larsen, a Dane, who had 988. Osburn's 978 has not yet been beaten for third place.

BEST SHOOTING.

The best shooting done by the Americans was in the kneeling and prone positions. They were beaten by the Danes in the first round, standing position.

The official result will not be known until tomorrow, but it is not likely to change the relative position materially. Conditions of the match called for forty rounds for each man standing, forty rounds kneeling and forty rounds prone. The best possible individual score was 1200, the team possible, 6000.

Rainy weather greeted the marksmen when they began shooting.

After a shoot-off of ties and second check targets, the following were the official results of Thursday's matches:

INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

Individual 300 meter, standing position: Osburn, America, 56; Hudsen, Denmark, 55, and Nuesslein, America, 54. Nuesslein won the shoot-off for third place with a score of 56.

Individual 300 meter, lying down: Olsson, Norway, 60; Johnson, France, 59. Johnson was second place in a shoot off against Kuohen, Swiss, who also had 59.

The following nations competed: Denmark, Belgium, Spain, America, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Tomorrow will be practice day for the small-bore rifle and pistol competitions Monday. Revolver shooting Tuesday closes the match. Teams were banquetted tonight by the Belgian committee.

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MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, July 31.—Boston and Pittsburg split a double-header today, Pittsburg winning first, 4 to 2, with Cooper holding Boston to four hits, while Boston took the second 6 to 1, by timely hitting. The scores:

First game:

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Carey,cf	3	2	2	4	0
Cuyler,rf	3	0	2	1	0
Whitted,2b	4	1	1	1	2
Cshaw,2b	4	0	2	4	6
Grimm,1b	3	0	2	11	0
Caton,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Haefner,c	3	0	1	3	1
Cooper,p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	32	4	12	27	13

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Ford,s	1	0	0	0	0
Eayrs,rf	0	0	0	1	0
Pick,2b	4	0	1	0	2
Mann,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cruise,rf	4	0	1	4	2
Hoke,1b	2	0	0	10	0
Boeckel,3b	2	1	0	1	5
M'ar'ille,ss	3	0	1	4	2
O'Neill,c	3	0	1	2	8
Rudolph,p	0	0	0	0	0
Scott,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gowdy,xx	1	0	1	0	0
F'burg,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Oeschger,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27	19

x—Batted for Powell in eighth.
xx—Batted for Scott in eighth.
xxx—Ran for Gowdy in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
P'sburg	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—	4
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	2

SUMMARY.

Error—Pick. Two-base hit—Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Scott, 1; off Oeschger, 1. Innings pitched—By Rudolph, 2 1-3; by Scott, 5 2-3; by Oeschger, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 3; by Scott, 1. Losing pitcher—Rudolph.

Second game:

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Carey,cf	4	1	2	2	0
C'worth,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Whitted,3b	4	0	1	1	3
C'shaw,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Caton,ss	4	0	1	0	1
Lee,c	4	0	1	6	1
Hamilton,p	2	0	0	1	1
Barbare,x	1	0	0	0	0
Wisner,p	0	0	0	0	1
Nelson,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	10

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Pick,2b	4	0	2	3	2
Mann,lf	3	0	2	4	0
Cruise,rf	3	2	1	1	0
Ford,1b	4	0	2	10	0
Boeckel,3b	4	0	1	1	1
M'tville,ss	3	2	2	0	4
Gowdy,c	4	0	1	3	0
Fillingim,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	6	11	27	11

x—Batted for Hamilton in seventh.
xx—Batted for Wisner in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1
Boston	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	x—	6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Carey, Cotshaw. Two-base hits—Grimm, Pick, 2; Boeckel, Mann, Gowdy. Home run—Marsaville. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton, 3; off Fillingim, 1. Innings pitched—By Hamilton, 6; by Wisner, 2. Struck out—By Hamilton, 6; by Fillingim, 3. Losing pitcher—Hamilton.

REDS ICE BENTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Cincinnati defeated New York today, 6 to 2. The Reds went after Benton in the first inning, scoring three runs, and maintained the lead throughout. The score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A
Groh,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Roth,2b	4	1	1	3	4
Daubert,1b	3	1	1	11	1
Roush,cf	4	2	3	4	1
Duncan,lf	3	1	0	3	0
Rath,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Neale,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Allen,c	4	0	1	3	0
Ring,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	6	10	27	14

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Bancroft,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Young,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	4	1
Kelly,1b	3	0	0	18	0
Stock,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hoyle,2b	4	0	1	0	2
Smith,c	4	1	1	5	2
Benton,p	2	0	0	0	2
King,x	1	0	0	0	0
Winters,p	0	0	0	0	1
Grimes,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	6	27	14

x—Batted for Benton in seventh.
xx—Batted for Winters in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—	6
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Roush, Neale, Benton. Two-base hit—Groh. Three-base hits—Roush, Smith. Home run—Daubert. Bases on balls—Off Winters, 2; off King, 1. Innings pitched—By Benton, 7; by Winters, 2. Struck out—By King, 3. Losing pitcher—Benton.

MEADOWS KNOCKED OUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Chicago knocked Meadows from the box and easily won the opening game of the series today, 6 to 3. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	5	0	1	0	0
Herzog,2b	5	0	1	1	2
Terry,ss	3	0	1	0	3
Barber,1b	5	1	1	9	0
Bartson,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Paskert,cf	3	1	2	4	0
Deal,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Killefer,c	4	0	0	5	0
Vaughn,p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	6	11	27	8

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fuiette,1b	4	0	0	12	1
Wings,2b	3	0	1	4	3
Stengel,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Miller,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Meusel,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Fletcher,ss	4	0	1	1	4
J.Miller,3b	4	1	2	1	4
Tyrrester,c	4	0	1	4	2
Meadows,p	2	0	0	1	2
Gallia,p	1	0	1	0	1
Cravath,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	19

x—Batted for Gallia in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3—	6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0—	3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Fletcher, Tragresser. Two-base hits—Robertson, Barber. Stolen base—Killefer. Home runs—Williams. Meusel. Bases on ball—Off Vaughn, 1; off Meadows, 4; off Gallia, 2. Innings pitched—By Meadows, 4 1-3; by Gallia, 4 2-3. Struck out—By Vaughn, 4; by Meadows, 1; by Gallia, 1. Losing pitcher—Meadows.

DODGERS BEAT CARDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, July 31.—Brooklyn defeated St. Louis today, 9 to 5. Pfeffer retired after the sixth, in which the Cardinals scored three runs on two singles and McHenry's home run. S. Smith went in with Brooklyn one ahead and held St. Louis safe. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Smith,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Jan'rin,lf	2	0	1	0	0
Fisher,1b	6	0	1	11	1
Rock,2b	4	1	1	1	7
H'ns'by,2b	4	2	4	4	7
Bat'y,M'gr	4	0	0	0	0
H'hoote,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Shotton,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Tierney,3b	4	0	0	0	2
McCarty,c	3	0	0	2	2
Jacobs,p	1	0	0	0	0
Doak,p	1	0	0	0	0
Goodwin,p	0	0	0	0	2
North,p	0	0	0	0	1
Schultz,x	1	0	0	0	0
O'mons,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Differ,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	24	19

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson,ss	3	0	1	2	6
J'nson,3b	4	2	2	0	2
G.Sm'th,rf	2	2	0	2	0
Nels,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Wheat,lf	4	2	1	1	0
Myers,cf	4	2	1	2	0
K'eefe,1b	3	0	1	12	1
Killef.,2b	3	0	1	2	3
Elliott,c	4	0	0	3	1
Pfeffer,p	4	0	0	0	0
S.Smith,p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	27	15

x—Batted for May in sixth.
xx—Batted for Heathcote in eighth.
xxx—Batted for North in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0—	5
Brooklyn	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	x—	9

SUMMARY.

Errors—Jan'rin, Fournier 2; Rock. Two-base hits—McHenry, J. Smith, Hornsby, Wheat, Jan'rin. Three-base hits—K'ieff, Myers. Home run—McHenry. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs, 2; off May, 2; off Goodwin, 1; off North, 1; off Pfeffer, 2. Innings pitched—By Jacobs, 2; by May, 2; by Goodwin, 1 2-3; by North, 1 1-3; by Pfeffer, 6; by S. Smith, 4. Struck out—By North, 1; by Pfeffer, 5; by S. Smith, 1. Winning pitcher—Pfeffer. Losing pitcher—Jacobs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

POUND FOUR PITCHERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—St. Louis pounded four pitchers and won from New York today 13 to 8, in the deciding game of a series of five. Ruth hit his thirty-seventh home run in the eighth, driving the ball over the right field stands. There was no one on base. Pipp knocked a home run. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
P'ragh,ss	4	1	1	3	4
Pipp,1b	5	1	2	11	0
Pratt,2b	5	1	2	2	3
Ves'ner,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Ruth,rf	5	2	1	1	0
Meusel,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Gleich,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Rodie,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Vick,cf	0	0	0	1	0
Ward,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Rus'l,c	2	0	0	2	0
Hoffman,c	2	1	1	4	0
Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0
Thor'ton,p	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw,p

News From South of Tehachepi.

INJURED MAN MAY RECOVER.

Victim of Serious Accident Shows Improvement.

No Man in Pasadena Would Even Play Drunk.

Crown City Bank Clearings Show Big Gain.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, July 31.—Contrary to all expectations, Clarence E. Dunham, Pasadena plasterer, who was hit by a Santa Fe train and thrown through a lumberyard fence last night, still lives, and is getting better.

As was chronicled yesterday, a great hole was knocked in Dunham's head, the skull being fractured in seven places. Dr. T. A. Williams operated at once, but the case was regarded as a forlorn hope. It was doubtful that he could live through the night. But he was much improved today and regained rational consciousness. Indications are now that he will get well. He is at Roosevelt Hospital.

HAVE TO HIRE "WET" HERE.

In all Pasadena the W.C.T.U. could not find a man willing to impersonate a "drunk" in a pageant for children to illustrate the evils, now past since enactment of the Volstead Act, of the one-time flowing bowl. No, sir, no one wanted to be a stage "wet." Probably some citizens declined the histrionic honor for reasons of sentiment; they did not want to narrow up memories of moistly hilarious days gone by. Others were too constitutionally "dry" to tackle the job, knowing their characterization would lack realism. So finally the W.C.T.U. had to go to Hollywood and hire a man named William H. Cook to play the part. Even so, Mr. Cook made it understood to the committee that he was an abstainer and that his impersonation would be from observation and hearsay.

The stage "drunk" was interpolated in a pageant called "The Children of All Ages," held in friendship forum, Arroyo Seco, last night to mark the close of the daily vacation Bible school conducted here the past six weeks by several of the Evangelical churches.

BANK CLEARINGS GROW.

Pasadena bank clearings continue to grow. Clearings for the month of July were $8,567,267.24, as compared with $6,728,075.93 for the same month in 1919. Local clearings for the first seven months of 1920 show a gain of 66 per cent over the same period last year.

SUMMER SCHOOL IS OVER.

Summer sessions in the Pasadena public schools concluded this week. They have been in progress for the past six weeks at John Muir Intermediate School and Pasadena High School. No commencement exercises or formal graduation was held, but the students who continued throughout the course will get credits which will help them at the regular school term, which opens in September.

Most for your money at Coronado. —[Advertisement.

TO ASK GIBSON ABOUT MURDERS.

ORANGE COUNTY SHERIFF IN AN ATTEMPT TO CLEAR UP MYSTERIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, July 31.—Suspicion that Mose Gibson, slayer of Roy D. Trapp of Fullerton and now at San Quentin awaiting execution on September 24, is a wholesale ax murderer and withheld details of several slayings in his recent confession, is held here, and in an attempt to wring from the doomed man a confession of other murders than the seven he has already admitted, Sheriff C. E. Jackson is leaving tonight for San Quentin for another interview with Gibson. He is accompanied by Eugene Hoff, shorthand reporter, who will make a stenographic report of what Gibson has to say. Jackson is also taking to prison Dan Allen and Ernest Pullin, Venice youths, sentenced to from one to fifteen years for grand larceny.

About fifteen years ago, at El Centro, Tex., an entire family was wiped out by three negro ax murderers, according to a local resident living there at the time. Two of the negroes, he said, were captured and burned at the wake, but the third, known as Mose Gibson, escaped and so far as known has never been captured. Sheriff Jackson will attempt to learn if the Mose Gibson now at San Quentin was in the Texas murder party.

Also, five or six years ago, a family of five was killed by ax murderers on a farm between Stanton and Valsakey, Me., it is reported by J. A. Kyle of Santa Ana. That crime also had a resemblance to the murders which Gibson has already confessed, and as he was in that part of the country about that time, according to his recent confession, he will also be asked about the Missouri slaying.

In his confession here, Gibson said he killed one woman at Orange City Junction, Fla., a few years ago, and robbed another house the same night. It develops that Mrs. Laura Marshall of Orange City Junction was beaten and left for dead at that time, but later recovered, also that Mrs. Susan B. Clark of Orange City, ten miles distant, was killed the same night and her house robbed. Gibson did not confess slaying a second woman there, and this point, too, Jackson will also seek to clear up in his talk with Gibson at San Quentin, probably tomorrow afternoon.

The safest beach is "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

BIG LODGE PICNIC.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, July 31.—Practically every lodge in the Orange belt district was represented at the big get-together at the picnic supper of the Fraternal Brotherhood in Ganesha Park this evening. An entertainment in the Greek Theater followed the picnic supper. Carlos Hardy, supreme president of the Fraternal Brotherhood, Los Angeles, and Mayor W. A. Vandegrift of Pomona were the principal speakers. Nearly 1000 persons attended the picnic.

Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 31.—A meeting of World War veterans of this vicinity will be held in Markham Hall at the Soldiers' Home Tuesday evening. Permanent organization of an American Legion Post, which had its inception at a meeting in Sawtelle a week ago, will be undertaken. All World War veterans in the district are urged to attend, sign the roll as charter members and take part in the election of permanent officers. National Commander Franklin D'Olier is expected to be present on that date, and will give a talk at 4 p.m.

Capt. M. S. Murray, quarter-master, has a number of Sawtelle school boys employed during their vacation in the tomato cannery, thus helping cut the high cost of living for their parents.

Uel W. Franklin of Washington, chief director of the Federal Board for Vocational Training, together with a party numbering three score of local officials of district No. 12, made a flying trip through the Home last evening in autos, on their way to a dinner at Santa Monica.

Coolest summer resort, Coronado. —[Advertisement.

SECRETARIES MEET.

Representatives of Business Men Gather at Redondo.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, July 31.—Sixty-seven commercial secretaries, representing as many communities with their wives were entertained here today when the Commercial Secretaries' Association of Southern California, which is an auxiliary association of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, held its regular monthly meeting.

A business meeting at the City Hall, dinner at the St. Edgar Hotel, a theater party, swim and dancing comprised the program arranged by G. H. Orgibet, president, and F. L. Kern, commercial secretary of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce. Miss Bessie Lyons, prima donna, sang at the dinner hour. A number of matters such as the housing question, information bureaus and the bond issue for the balloon school site at Arcadia were discussed.

Motor to "Hotel del Coronado" by coast road and keep cool.—[Advertisement.

FISHERMAN INJURED.

Fight to Land Mackerel Results in Broken Rib.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEWPORT BEACH, July 31.—Catching big fish, while an exciting sport, is sometimes dangerous, it was demonstrated today by Rupert Best, Santa Ana pioneer and ardent fisherman. He has a broken rib as a result of a tussle with one of the monsters, a three and one-half-pound mackerel. The fish dashed quickly back and forth in an effort to free itself. Best, who was using a twenty-six-foot pole, while engaged in swinging the pole back in the direction the fish had taken, felt something snap. It was not the pole or the line, but one of his own ribs. The fish was finally landed on the pier.

Spend week-ends at "Coronado." —[Advertisement.

ARREST AUTO DRIVER WHO INJURED YOUTH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, July 31.—W. B. Palmer of Hillsdale Drive, Los Angeles, who ran over Thomas Carter, 9 years of age, last evening at Speedway and Navy streets, was arrested this morning on a felony charge. The police hold his check for $1000 bail. He is to appear next week before Judge MacDonald.

The little boy, who is the son of T. W. Carter, of 22 Navy street, Venice, was severely hurt, his hip broken, and internal injuries proving serious. Palmer did not stop when he struck the boy. This morning he said that his wife was in a faint and that he was rushing to get her home. He declared that he had stopped for a minute and put the child in the hands of a truck driver, which statement is not corroborated by those people who witnessed the accident.

"Hotel del Coronado" is cool.—[Advertisement.

FRENCH ACTOR NOT TO PURCHASE STUDIO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 31.—Officials of the American Film Company today denied that Max Linder, the noted French comedian, is negotiating for the purchase of the big American studios here.

A report, which apparently started among the group of New York financiers, was to the effect that the French comedy star had sold his European possessions and that he would buy the Santa Barbara film plant for his exclusive use.

Linder is now working at Universal City, where he occupies a portion of the Maurice Tourneur studios. He is completing his first big American-made feature comedy, tentatively called "Seven Years' Bad Luck."

Always cool at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, July 30.—Marriage licenses here: Ira Thomas Johnston, 24, San Francisco, and Nellie Marie Solomon, 19, Los Angeles; Fred Findley, 43, Los Angeles, and Carrie Sprague, 35, San Diego; Chester Clayton Walton, 24, and Helen Joy Frederick, 19, both Santa Ana; Clemens Losson Spielman, 25, Lakeport, and Fredia May Lemmer, 18, Santa Ana; Lloyd S. Haight, 34, San Diego, and Ada Qualls, 26, Fresno; Danford M. Baker, Jr., 24, Los Angeles, and Cordelia P. Stovall, Williams; Virgil Charles Fisher, 22, L. A., and Marjorie Metcalf, 18, Santa Ana; Sidney Eggleton, 25, Santa Ana, and Evelyn Knight, 23, Newark, N. J.; Francisco Lopez, 38, and Maria L. B. Bernal, 29, both of Delhi; Elmer J. Hinkley, 19, and Eva Mae Wiggin, 17, both Long Beach.

ginning August 9.

PORT'S FUTURE SEEN BRIGHT.

City Club Members Inspect Harbor Facilities.

Baker and Other Speakers Voice Optimism.

San Pedro Commercial Body Host at Luncheon.

More than 200 members of the Los Angeles City Club attending the organization's annual excursion to the harbor yesterday heard glowing prophecies of the port's future as outlined in speeches by Fred L. Baker, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Company; Judge Stephens, president of the club, and other enthusiasts. An inspection of the present facilities and available sites for improvements was made after luncheon served at the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mr. Baker told of the rapidly increasing steamship business through this port and the plans of his company to operate the steamers Yale and Harvard between Los Angeles and San Francisco in the freight and passenger service. Ray Mitchell, former president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, presided at the luncheon. C. M. Gordon, president of the Harbor Commission, also talked.

CITY'S CHIEF ASSET.

"We feel that the harbor is the greatest asset that Los Angeles has," Mr. Baker said. "We will have to call on the taxpayers for more money for development. We need a campaign of education to make folks understand that greater facilities are needed.

"We now have about twenty-five steamship lines making this a port of call. The Yale and Harvard will make this their home port and we expect to make daily trips to San Francisco. We also expect to put a couple of ships in the run to the Orient. A. J. Frey, our new manager, wanted a real job so he left San Francisco and came to Southern California.

"There are five steamship lines now knocking at the door for berths here. Today you have a pay roll of $150,000 a day. When we started our shipyard it amounted to about $30,000 a day.

"The Southwestern shipyard holds the world's record for a new yard in turning out its first vessel in eight months. The Los Angeles yard turned out the first ship delivered to the government. The San Pedro Chamber of Commerce should have a daily excursion around the harbor to show folks what we really need."

NEED MORE MONEY.

"We have got to have more money," said Mr. Gordon. "The State of Maryland voted $50,000,000. If we had spent that much it would not be too much. We need $2,000,000 more than we have now for steamship facilities."

In the trip over the harbor, members of the San Pedro and Wilmington chambers of commerce were hosts and showed points of interest, including the city's cotton compress in the outer harbor, the fish canneries and the yard of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

CHAMBER SETS OUT PLAN.

Views of the Chamber of Commerce were outlined in a leaflet given to each guest at the luncheon.

"Before new units of harbor improvements are begun at great expense for dredging and other work," the statement said in part, "the city should make an effort not only to utilize deep water frontage already available upon city property but also to co-operate with private corporations owning such frontage so that the same may be utilized with the least possible investment of capital.

"Chief among the necessary improvements is the completion of the truck boulevard to the outer harbor. Until this road is completed the city cannot hope to fully realize from its investment of over $3,000,000 in municipal dock No. 1 in the outer harbor, which is now bottled up because of the lack of either a truck road on a practical grade or a municipal belt line railroad."

WILL PRODUCE PLAYS.

Gamut Club to Form Dramatic Branch Next Wednesday.

The Gamut Club will hold its monthly meeting and dinner at the club quarters, 1044 South Hope street, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The affair will be for members of the club and male guests, only.

Preliminary steps toward the formation of a dramatic section under the direction of an international-famous actor will be taken. It is the plan of the club to produce plays of artistic and dramatic merit, regardless of whether their authors are known or unknown.

Members of the Publishers' Association have been invited to attend the meeting and lend their support to the plan, which, it is said, will rival the Little Theater movement of New York.

SODA FOUNTAIN TANK BLOWS UP.

Thousand Dollars Damage to Drug Store; Feed Pipe Badly Adjusted.

Damage placed at $1000 was done to the Kessler Drug Company's store at 3523 Central avenue, last night, by the explosion of a tank of carbonated water beneath the soda fountain. Mrs. Kessler and her 10-year-old daughter, Leona, who were standing near the fountain, escaped injury.

The explosion was due to a faulty connection between the tank and its feed pipe to the fountain, it was reported. An employee of the concern owning the tank had installed it only five minutes before the explosion.

POLICE STOP DEATH CHASE

Chauffeur Ignores Signal to Back Into Pursuers.

"Can't," He Shouts; "Fellow is Going to Kill Me."

Capture of Men and Guns is Booze Raid Sequel.

William Rowels, a chauffeur suspected by Joe and Angeleno Clesceri of having given information to the police which resulted in an unsuccessful raid upon their place Friday night by a patrolman in search of bootleg liquor, was yesterday afternoon forced into his automobile at the points of the Clesceri brothers' revolvers and ordered to the outskirts of the city, where they would "fix him," according to Rowels' story to the police yesterday afternoon.

What Rowels terms his death chase across the city by two automobiles carrying the supposed revengeful Clesceri brothers was interrupted at Broadway and Seventh street, and the vendetta was foiled because Rowels ignored a traffic signal given by Traffic Officer Hubbs. Joe Clesceri and his brother Angeleno landed in the City Jail charged with murderous assault.

"Back up," shouted Officer Hubbs to Rowels when the latter had driven ahead in spite of the traffic signal.

"I can't," the chauffeur shouted back. "I can't; there's a fellow here that's going to kill me."

Then the excitement began.

After the Clesceri brothers had been arrested two revolvers were found, one in a pocket of Joe's clothes and another beneath the seat cushion in a second automobile in which Angeleno was riding. Prisoners, revolvers and the scared Mr. Rowels were all taken to Central Police Station.

Later it was discovered that the revolver found under the seat cushion of one of the cars was the gun forcibly taken away from Patrolman Hubbard Friday night when he attempted a single-handed and unsuccessful raid upon the Clesceri brothers, who were suspected of bootlegging.

Earlier in the day Patrolman Hubbard had sworn out warrants for the arrest of the two Clesceris, charging them with having attempted to murder him the night before. Shots were fired when he tried to make the raid, he charges.

STEAL BICYCLES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, July 31.—A wave of bicycle stealing has suddenly struck Pomona, three wheels being reported missing to the police today. During the past few weeks the officers have been tracing stolen bicycles. Those reporting bicycle thefts today were George Trotter, T. J. Noggle and Russell Parker.

Hot here—cool at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

His Nature.

"I want a young man of steady habits to attend my racing horses."

"Of course, you need a man of stable character." — [Baltimore American.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

STUPENDOUS AUCTION

Tomorrow, Monday, August 2nd, 9:30 a. m.

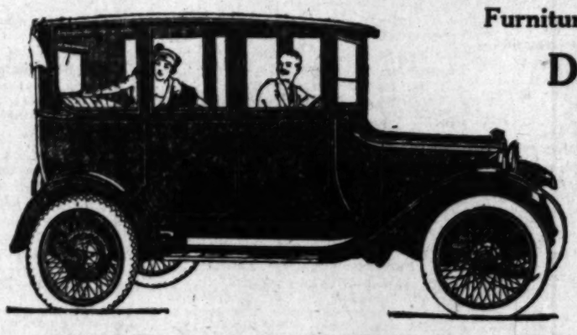
AT OUR MODERN AND COMMODIOUS SALESROOMS 1026 So. Figueroa St.—1028

$25,000 FURNITURE SALE $25,000

HIGH GRADE AND MEDIUM PRICED FURNITURE

Because of the magnitude of this sale, we are compelled this week to eliminate all small articles and call attention to the fact, that

Furniture Will Be Sold at 9:30 A.M.



DODGE SEDAN 1918 MODEL

This is a beautiful car, elegantly upholstered, in perfect mechanical condition, run only a few thousand miles, looks as good as the day it left the factory.

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION PROMPTLY AT 11:30 A.M.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

Three Overstuffed Tapestry Parlor Sets, consisting of Davenport, Rocker and Chair, with loose cushion seats; 10 beautiful overstuffed rockers and chairs; 30 assorted Stickley and Fumed Oak rockers and chairs, with loose cushion seats and several with leather backs; 10 Reed and Wicker rockers and chairs; 4 Mahogany case Cabinet talking machines; Brown Mahogany library table with cane panels; 6 Mahogany and Oak library tables; Mahogany rockers, beautifully upholstered; 30 large and small size Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs; 3 complete dining sets in Fumed and Flemish Oak; several Oak china cabinets, bookcases and writing desks; Oak music cabinet; 15 Ivory, Brass, Vernis Martin and White Enamel beds; coil and steel springs; 30 assorted mattresses; 30 Ivory, Birdseye Maple, White Enamel and Oak dressers and chiffoniers; 2 Singer drophead sewing machines; 100 assorted rockers and chairs; gas ranges, and many other items too numerous to mention.

This will be an All Day Sale, starting promptly at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served to our patrons and guests at noon.

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers. 61534

HART AND BALL

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers. 61534

AUCTION—TUESDAY

3416-3418 So. Main St., 9:30 A.M.

Electric Columbia Grafonola, Mahogany Case, sells at 2 p.m. Library Table Phonograph,

Five-piece Ivory set, flat-top office desk, Dustfold davenport in tapestry, Fumed Oak library and dining tables, chairs, rockers, 2 drophead sewing machines, massive brass bed, 2-inch post White Enamel continuous post beds, coil and Diamond springs, cotton mattresses, oak center tables, side-oven gas ranges, refrigerators, writing desks, Polychrome parlor lamps, silk shades; Oak wardrobe, commodes, 50 doz. fruit jars, leather couch, sanitary and other cots, Axminster and Brussels rugs, other goods. No reserve. See Tuesday's Times for further particulars.

Chas. A. Kemp, Expert Auctioneer.

When you move, call Kemp's Transfer, South 1260

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The Reliable Auctioneer
Pays Highest Cash Price for Any kind of Stores, Stocks and Fixtures. Auction Sales conducted everywhere.
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833 S. HILL STREET
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Strouse & Hull
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325 Story Bldg. 62705
Over 20 years' solid experience.

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER

Sells anything, any time or any place, furniture, real estate or merchandise stocks. Regular auctions at Auction Studio every Tuesday and Thursday.

AUCTION TUESDAY, August 3rd, 10 a.m.

At Hammond's Auction Studio 1053-55 So. Main St.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, will sell several consignments of high-class furniture and rugs as follows: Overstuffed parlor furniture in velour and tapestry coverings; a fine selection of reed furniture in natural and frosted brown; mahogany melodian desk, two solid mahogany colonial pedestals, very fine; over fifty new electric floor and table lamps, with a beautiful collection of art shades.

One French mirror in fine heavy Roman gold frame, velour and tapestry couch covers, domestic and Oriental rugs, crex grass, wool and fiber rugs, excellent quality, newest designs; brass and ivory steel beds, full size; solid mahogany Scroll colonial beds, bed-room suites in mahogany, and satin walnut, in Queen Anne and Adams Period designs; several ivory 3 and 4-piece modern sets. Musical instruments, brown mahogany and English walnut upright pianos, over twenty phonographs in various finishes, in the famous Victor, Edison; finest Rusaphone, Toneola, Oriole, etc.

Real pure silk floss and cotton mattresses in all sizes and weights, printed linoleum, bed springs, most beautiful plain and decorated blue and ivory Windsor style breakfast tables, with charming chairs to match; also the folding breakfast table in brown mahogany, davenport end table. One especially beautiful 54-in. brown mahogany William and Mary with double pedestal and rim legs, cane back and blue leather seat chairs to match; same style in Jacobean oak, extra high back, with brown leather seats, fumed and golden oak dining sets with leather and wood seats, one extra wide full length mission fumed oak davenport with best Spanish leather spring seat.

Steel refrigerators in various sizes, steel and wood cots and sanitary couches.

Free lunch at noon.

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER

OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST

1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

See Thursday Times for Details of Thursday Sale.

Wednesday August 4th, 10 a. m.

Attention FURNITURE BUYERS!

Supreme Auction Event of the Season

Wonderful Palatial Furniture moved to our salesrooms for convenience of sale, with owner's instructions TO SELL to the highest bidder—WITHOUT LIMIT!

Seven-piece cream enamel Bedroom Suite, valued at $1650.00
Thirteen-piece Mahogany Dining Set, Louis IV. Value $2250.00

3 full-size antique beds with clipper edge hair mattresses, beautiful bureau with large mirror to match, domestic rugs in all sizes, large antique mirror, chairs, rockers, dressers, roller top oak desk, bureaus, iron beds, sewing machine, carpet sweepers, gas ranges (high oven,) refrigerators, Morris chairs, mahogany leather davenport, dining room tables with chairs to match, 25 mah. rockers, etc.

Come if Only to Look

DE LUXE AUCTION HOUSE

500 W. Temple (cor. Olive.) D. Polen, Auctioneer. Member Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION

Entire furniture and furnishings of beautiful home

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4TH, 10 A.M.

At 1311 South Westlake Avenue

CONSISTING OF

Parlor
1 Steinway Mahogany Baby Grand Piano.
1 Fine Tapestry 3-piece Overstuffed Set.
4 Fine Mahogany, Tapestry and Velour Rockers.
1 Mahogany Table; 1 Electric Vacuum Cleaner.
1 Fine lot of Bric-a-Brac, Lace Curtains and Portieres.

Dining Room
1 Oak 9-piece Dining Room Set.
1 Oak Buffet.
1 Oak China Cabinet.
1 Fine lot of Cut Glass.

Living Room
40 Yards Wilton Carpet.
1 Mahogany Table.
2 Mahogany Rockers.
1 Mantel Clock.

Hall Room
1 Hall Seat.
1 Hall Mirror.
1 9x9 Body Brussels Rug.
1 Hall Chair.

Breakfast Room
1 9x12 Body Brussels Rug.
1 5-piece Breakfast Set.
1 Rocker.

Kitchen
1 Detroit Jewel Range.
1 White Enamel Ice Box.
1 Fine lot Dishes.
1 Kitchen Table.

No. 1 Bedroom
1 8-pc. Queen Anne Mahogany Bedroom Set.
1 10x18 Axminster Rug.
1 Mahogany High Back Rocker.
1 Wardrobe Couch.

No. 2 Bedroom
1 5-pc. Inlaid Chippendale Walnut Bedroom Set.
1 9x12 Blue Body Brussels Rug.

No. 3 Bedroom
1 9-pc. Mahogany Ivory Bedroom Set.
1 9x12 Wilton Rug.
1 Very fine lot of Linen.

No. 4 Bedroom
1 3-pc. Mahogany Set Bedroom.
1 9x12 Axminster Rug.
1 Walnut Rocker.

No. 5 Bedroom
1 Mahogany Davenport.
1 Cabinet Sewing Machine.
1 Box Couch

No. 6 Bedroom
1 3-pc. Tuna Mahogany Bedroom Set.
1 9x12 Body Brussels Rug.

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED

This is as fine a home as was ever sold at auction. Be sure and attend this sale.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Office and Warehouse 230, 232, 234 S. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64810.

AUCTION

Thursday, August 5th,

At 1425-27 West 24th St.

Take W. Adams car to Vermont. We have removed several homes of EXTRA fine furniture from the Wilshire district, consisting of 15 genuine Turkish rugs like new, value of same about $2000; solid crotch mahogany bed davenport, massive antique crotch mahogany center table, Martha Washington table with drop leaves. These antique pieces have been in the Bowler family for over one hundred and fifty years. Mr. Bowler was a great traveler and selected these Turkish rugs while abroad and they are exquisite. 60-inch sanitary roll-top mahogany desk and swivel chair with five chairs to match; three very choice piano lamps; solid oak 54-inch top William and Mary Jacobean finish extension table, 6 box leather slip seat chairs to match; 5-piece Reedcraft breakfast room set and Reedcraft tea wagon; fumed and golden oak pedestal extensions with box leather slip seat chairs to match; massive mahogany fumed and golden oak library and center tables, massive solid mahogany rockers and chairs, upholstered in black Morocco leather, and many other living-room pieces too numerous to mention. Blue Bird and Columbia Grafonola, mahogany cabinets, like new, and a well-selected lot of records; 250 volumes of books; musical instruments and books will be sold promptly at 12:45; five 5-piece ivory bedroom suites, 4-piece birdseye maple bedroom suite, mahogany, Birdseye maple, ivory, fumed and golden oak dressers, chiffonier, rockers, chairs and center tables, Wilton, Body Brussels, Axminster and Crex rugs; 2-inch continuous post brass, Vernis Martin and white enamel beds, steel springs, sanitary couches, box and wardrobe couches, white enamel side oven gas ranges like new, cost as much as $150 apiece; refrigerators, etc.

Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods. Hot lunch served at noon.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.
S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer. Phone 75856.

AUCTION AUCTION

CHAS. J. HELLNER
The Auctioneer With a Conscience
Sells to the Highest Bidder the Following Articles of

FURNITURE

On Wednesday, August 4th, at 10 A. M.,

At 1602 West Pico St.

Three very handsome and massive Brass Beds, best of steel springs and cotton mattresses, Birdseye Maple and Oak dressers, Roll-top and Fumed Oak Ladies' Writing Desks, Fumed and Golden Oak Dining Tables and Chairs to match; one handsome Polished Oak dining table, extends to fourteen feet; Massive Fumed Oak Library Tables; genuine all leather auto seat, Oak, Maple and Mahogany rockers; genuine leather Davenport; one handsome three-piece living-room set; one solid Mahogany Music Cabinet; a choice selection of Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs; inlaid linoleum, refrigerators; White Enamel Gas Ranges and others; Sanitary Couches and many other articles pertaining to housekeeping may be found at this sale. For further particulars see Wednesday's Times.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer. West 2206.

cted by Members of Los
ctioneers' Association.
Official and Exclusive Newspaper
ledium for the Association.

AND

rrow, Monday,
t 2nd, 9:30 a. m.
325,000
attention to the fact, that
at 9:30 A.M.
SEDAN
ODEL
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No. 1 Bedroom
8-pc. Queen Anne Mahogany Bedroom Set.
10x18 Axminster Rug.
Mahogany High Back Rocker.
Wardrobe Couch.

No. 2 Bedroom
8-pc. Inlaid Chippendale Walnut Bedroom Set.
9x12 Blue Body Brussels Rug.

No. 3 Bedroom
8-pc. Mahogany Ivory Bedroom Set.
9x12 Wilton Rug.
Very fine lot of Linen.

No. 4 Bedroom
8-pc. Mahogany Set Bedroom.
9x12 Axminster Rug.
Walnut Rocker.

No. 5 Bedroom
Mahogany Davenport.
Sewing Machine.
Box Couch

No. 6 Bedroom
8-pc. Tuna Mahogany Bedroom Set.
9x12 Body Brussels Rug.

INTERESTED
over sold at auction.
this sale.
, Auctioneer
234 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone 64810.

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rgust 5th,
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removed several homes of EXTRA
isting of 15 genuine Turkish rugs
ch mahogany bed davenport, mate
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Bowler family for over one hun
traveler and selected these Turkish
8-inch sanitary roll-top mahogany
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bean finish extension table, 6 box
Reed-craft breakfast room set and
dental extensions with box leather
fumed and golden oak library and
and chairs, upholstered in black
pieces too numerous to mention.
cabinets, like new, and a well-
; musical instruments and books
bedroom suites, 4-piece birdseye
ple, ivory, fumed and golden oak
r tables, Wilton, Body Brussels
brass, Vernis Martin and white
box and wardrobe douches, white
as much as $150 apiece; refrig-
r, we sell the goods. Hot lunch
MISSION CO.
Phone 75850.
AUCTION
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Consignees
following Articles of
RE
4th, at 10 A. M.,
t Pico St.
t of steel springs and cotton mat-
and Fumed Oak Ladies' Writing
and Chairs to match; one handsome
set; Massive Fumed Oak Library
and Mahogany rockers; genuine
ing-room set; one solid Mahogany
ster and Brussels rugs; Inlaid line-
echers; Sanitary Couches and many
ound at this sale. For further par-
on, West 2205.

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Kindergarten through four years of high school. College preparatory courses.

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Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 25th year. The school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Boys admitted at any time. Phone 21411. Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal.

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Leading Coast School for Boys. 21st year. Summer session begins June 21st. Phone 97146. Robert R. Gordon, M.A., Head Master. 10th and Western ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 74252.

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Resident and day school. Favorable climate and large grounds permit out-of-door life all the year. Principal, CATHERINE HARKER, A.B., Vassar.

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Church to Have Gasoline Sunday Outdoor Service.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 31.—This will be gasoline Sunday at the Third Presbyterian Church, South Ashland Boulevard and Ogden avenue. A general invitation has been extended to all automobile owners to attend.

"The automobile church services," said to be the first held in Chicago will begin at 7:30 p.m., south of the church in Arcade Court, which will be closed to general traffic during the services.

"August for years has been considered the dead month of the year for city churches," explained C. A. Stone, one of the elders. "Our desire is to overcome that by having a pleasant, profitable, and inspiring twilight hour of worship, where people can enjoy God's out-of-doors and at the same time sing the old hymns, hear the scriptures read, and obtain practical religious ideas.

"Of course, the services are not exclusively for automobilists. We welcome all, the rich and the poor, a-foot or on motorcycle. We have provided seats for pedestrians. There is parking space for more than 100 cars. Motorists may sit in their cars and enjoy the services."

William F. McDermott will deliver the sermon. His theme will be "Religion in Business."

NOTICE TO PARENTS

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The Academy has enjoyed for years the highest recognition from the Colleges and from the War Department; it is the University of California's "Division A," the highest academic rating; the War Department rates it as Class "M" a real military school; its graduates, on appointment, are exempted from the regular military examination at West Point.

The deep heart interest in a boy, the spirit of good fellowship, the great amount of individual care and attention given the student, the Academy's genuinely democratic atmosphere and absolute freedom from snobbishness—these are some of the features that are so strongly appealing to red-blooded young Americans and to discriminating parents.

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THE TIMES SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU Do you wish to know about a good school for your boy or girl—Preparatory, Military, Business, Art, Law, Music, etc.? The TIMES School and College Bureau keeps a list of the educational institutions in California and has carefully compiled information on file, from which source suggestions may be had which may be helpful to you. This service is proffered gratis. Address, Write or call THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, 419 S. Spring Street. Telephones, Pico 700 and 10231.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (St. Catherine's School)
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Boarding and Day School for girls under fifteen. Ninth year opens September 28th. Out-of-door classes, large playground, summer camp at Balboa Palisades June 21-September 21. Miss Thomas, Principal. Telephone 22209.

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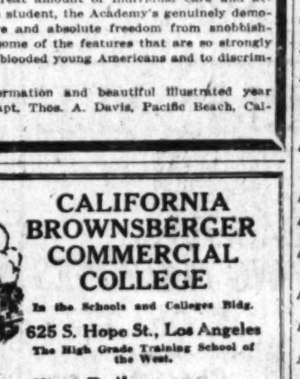

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The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

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L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14766.
Pasena Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway.
Riverside County Title Guaranty Co., 973 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 10012.

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Accounting: Earnest Co., 833 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42. Mgr. G. B. Thompson.

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Kettenburg & Co., 504 Lankershim Bldg. 61746.
Income tax specialties, investigations, audits.
MacLeod, A.D.I.N., Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2400, 4206. Investigations and reports.

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National Address Information, needs found. 820 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 574—60062.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine & Agency, Wm. L. Horin, Mgr., 110 Henne Bldg. 11348.

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Dongweger & Smith, 353 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 66452.

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ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Callahan Sale system, sale Experts, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8974.

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Arnold & Co., 117-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 605. H. Hayman Co., Inc., 118-20 N. Los Angeles st. Main 270.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tenth and Stanford, Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns). Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Schrick Chemical Co., 117 S. Garey st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1946.

ARCHITECTS.
Hewitt, Henry Hardwood, 1130 Van Nuys Bldg. 14248.
Kremkau & Erkes, 538 Bradbury Bldg. 13568.
Marsh, Norman F., 211 Bdwy, Central Bldg. 61972. Spec. in churches, hospitals and schools.

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Mayo, L. T. Building and designer, 830-31 Black Bldg. Main 7209.
S. M. Cooper, (Builder of Modern Homes.) 802 Story Bldg. 10217.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dynamo Electric Works, 2907 S. Grand ave. 22545.

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Judson, W. H., art glass and decorations. Salesroom, 600 Metropolitan Bldg. Phones 39095—60871.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 1177.

ARTISTS' MATLS, PICTURE FRAMING.
Bernave, Phil S. Co. Kodak finishing. 315 W. Third. 10599.

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Large and old-st auction houses in the S.W.
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ATTORNEYS.
Adcock, Robert L., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Pico 2118.
Baird, G. S., 517 Fay Bldg. Main 7268.
Barnett, Leon D., 402 S. Main. Chieftan Bldg., room 37. Main 4525.
Graves, M. O., 501 California Bldg. 66277. Specialties, real estate frauds. Attorneys Rent Payers' Association.

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Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico st. West 6072. Authorized Ford sales and service.
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C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. C. special brake rod. Fits all cars. 1030 S. Main st. Phone 28470.
Dustin, Roman Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. 22482. Auto tops and painting.
Western Auto Supply Co., Accessories at money-saving prices. 911 S. Grand. 63204.

AUTO BODY MFRS.
Standard Auto Body Works, auto dump bodies, 1501 Central ave. Phone South 941.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Pico Auto Exchange, 932 W. Pico. Phone 23207. Broadway 6060.

AUTO DRIVING—
L. A. Auto School of Driving, 521 S. Olive. Phone Main 2166.

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT.
Stewart Speedometers, Stewart Products Service Station, 227 W. Pico st. 62290.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Bixtel Taxi Co., 12415; Main 6078. Ten cents per mile. 24-hour service.
Stilwell Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. Automobiles for rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Caine, Inc., 321 W. Pico. Phone Pico 405.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (insurance at cost.) 1344 S. Figueroa. 60229; Main 4406.

AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.
Keston Tire and Rubber Co., 437-439 W. Pico. Phones 60372. Main 989.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Cooper & Wagner Repair Shop, 1256 S. Flower. Bdwy. 5741.
Bup Auto Shop and Garage (Buicmobile and Kissel Kar dealers), 1240 S. Grand. 62580.
Monroe Specialties, Used cars, bought and sold. 1022 S. Olive. Pico 2605. Wm. Stoch.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1070; 62233.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 S. Main st. Phones: 14062; Main 4062.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. H. Thune, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2510.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Pitman Tire Carrier, Auto Tire Carriers, 951 S. Flower st. Phone 21982.

AUTO TIRES—REPD., VULCANIZING.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 S. Olive. Phone 21405. 12465. Goodyear tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 223 W. 11th st. Phone Bdwy. 6128.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Frank Norton Commercial Auto Body Works, 227 E. Market st. Pico 586.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Artistic Wheel Co., 1028 S. Hope, refers to 1028 S. L. A. st. Phone Broadway 7417.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUPS.
W. Cal Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Pico 3000. Standard Equipment Co., machinery, tools and utensils, 410 E. Los Angeles st. 14268.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
United States Baking Co., 120-8 Vignes. 62560.
Isbell, 7476. (Home of White House Bread.)
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers. Factory, 257 Werdin place. Main 7005.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1024 Sacramento st. 61621. Main 4609.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Bucher Joe Battery Service, 517 W. Washington. 28274. Main 6274. Macco storage batteries.
Edwards Storage Batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 10717.
Wilson, D., 706 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Fafnir ball bearings. Bower roller bearings. 415 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6100.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Geo. Rose Honey Co., 426-30 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2166.
The A. I. Root Co., Aiding Honey, 1924 S. 10th st. 10192.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10499.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 208-10 Broadway, near Third. 10191.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10052.
Farmers & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60003.
First National Bank, 7th and Spring sts. Main 7566.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60725.
Merchants' National Bank, 321 Spring st. 10561.
Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, 630 S. Spring st. Main 8870.
Security Trust & Savings Bank, 6th and Spring sts. Main 8870.
Southern California Savings Bank, 6th and Broadway. 60725.
Southern Pacific Branch Bank, 65 Market st. Main 8400.
Union Bank & Trust Co., 6th and Spring sts. Main 8870.
Western Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60725.
Ya-Ama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. Main 4206.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 2062; also 325 S. Spring. Main 2415.

BONDS.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. 915 Investment Bldg. Main 7260.
McCormack, E. L., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 650. Bonds, investments and securities.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits," 2nd and L. A. sts. Bdwy. 4843.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O. K. Box & Sack Co., 733 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand sacks repaired.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Aluminum and brass castings, all kinds. Tilley Bros. Mfg. Co., 3420 S. Main. South 4471.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
S. S. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 63006.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10601.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Demand Egger Bros., Brooms, 375 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 586.

BUILDING SUPPLIES.
Hellman, Isaias W., Building, R. Y. Ware Mgr., 124 W. Fourth st. Phone 62751.

BUSINESS—FOR SALE—WANTED.
Co-Operative Sales Co., 515 Hibernian Bldg. 63528. We sell your business, quickly, quietly.

BUSINESS CLEARER.
Seeley, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 213.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Business Sales Co., 321 W. Third, room 413. 61247. See us before buying or selling.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Way Expert Shorthand Co., 310 Fay Bldg. Pico 5487. Shorthand, commercial, English courses.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., Buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2400 E. Vernon, South 2908.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 272 W. First st. 62202. Store and office fixtures a specialty.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Merriam Bros., 137 N. Utah st. Boyle 291. "Mary Merriam" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Stauffer Chemical Co., E. 26th and Boyle. Boyle 2582. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 5946.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando blvd. East 788.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Anderson, Baumgarner Mfg. Co., W. J. Olstad, L. A. Rep., 924 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 3412.

CARPET CLEANERS.
Great Western Carpet Cleaning Works, Naphtha process. 2185 E. 7th. Boyle 2721—41168.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., R. L. Woodworth, 1110 Santa Fe ave. 15229. Sewing, repairing.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry Building, Repair Service. 2010 W. Seventh st. 62823.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581. C. Wolff-S. sales agent.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground cleaning. Wilshire 1519—59016.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL RESEARCH.
Wrena-King & Co., 822 h. 3rd st. Main 4860.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 326 S. Alameda. Main 1456.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
F. B. Egelhoff, (Infants' and Children's Wear.) 734 S. Hill st. 14478.
M. Hirshfield & Co. (Children's and Misses' smocks and frocks), 920 S. Broadway. 13735.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Pedraita, J. (25 years in business.) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1305 N. Main.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Crocker-Cutting Co., 706 Maple ave. Phone 04246.
Klingenstein Co., The Home of Clinco cheroots. 417 E. Fourth st. 11004—Pico 186.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners, 709 E. 5th. 64768.
Rex Dye Works, 119 W. 23d st. 21627. Special Pico price on suits.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion shirts & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 752 S. Los Angeles st. 66076.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Adjustment Service. Who owes you? We collect anywhere. 817 Merritt Bldg. Bdwy. 6529.
Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 3508—67499.
(We collect bills all kinds.) Roberts Law & Collection Co., 515-18 Mason Bldg. 62850.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Lehman Photo Service, 524 S. Spring. 65140. Enlarging, coloring, coloring in water, oils. 5089.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaulbeck, A., 347 Douglas Bldg. 62960. Everything in building.

COOPERS.
Recoopered barrels are better than new. See Goswor Cooperage Co., 1812 E. 16th. 25363.
Gosworth Cooperage Co., barrels bought and sold, 843 E. Fourth st. Main 1168.
Levine, H., Cooperage, 140 S. Rio. Boyle 2782. Buy and sell barrels of all descriptions.

CORSET MAKERS.
Nu Bone Corset Headquarters, 820 W. 7th st. 67477.
Spirella Corset Agency, Vermont 4185. World's best corset made to measure. Guaranteed.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Temple Costume Co., 525 S. Broadway. Broadway 2958.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
Butchers', cooks' and barbers' cutlery. L. Pedy, 108 E. First. Main 1716.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1236-40 S. Flower. Phone 63948. Expert in cylinder grinding.

DEHYDRATING PLANTS—MFGRS.
International Dehydrator Co., Cons. of Com. Bldg. Main 8360. Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14917.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 3482. The Iowa Exchange (used.) 406 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6921—Main 9184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Dingle, Demi & Wheeler, 419 Washington Bldg. 61121. Civil and criminal investigators.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico. 1332. 11108 Bullock-Werth Bldg. Cable adr. Barnhat.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
J. C. Ferguson, diamonds bought for cash. 206 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. 63516.
Markwell & Co., 209-2-4 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. 15792.

DRAINBOARDS, BATH FLOORS, ETC.
"Williamstone Composition." Chas. B. Williams, 1063 Wall Bldg. West 5245.

DRESSES, SUITS, CLOAKS, SHIRTS, MFS.
A. W. Hackel (Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Suits), 820 S. Broadway. 62920.
Mirkwood's, Ladies' Coats, Suits, Skirts, 728 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 594.

DRUG STORES.
Hidalgo's Pharmacy, G. Salazar, Prop., 263 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Los Angeles Drug

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Members of Al Malaikah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will be guests at a picnic at Sycamore Grove, given by the auxiliary, Nehantha Temple, No. 3, Nomads of Alcyone.

Two Columbian and twenty-two alternates to the American Legion State Convention will be chosen by members of Victory Post, No. 54, who will meet at Garfield Hall, 730 South Grand avenue.

Three of the several midsummer series of outdoor evangelistic services will be held under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Tonight's services will be at the Boyle Heights Methodist church.

Barr's Flying Circus opens twenty-nine-eighth engagement at Ocean Park.

Welsh Women's League of America gives afternoon concert at Trinity Auditorium.

Psalm choir in special high mass music at 10:30 a.m. at St. Vibiana's Cathedral.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grauman's Rialto—"Sadie."
Grauman's—"Lady Rose's Daughter."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Hippodrome—"The Clean Plate."
Majestic—"The Challenge."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Tyrone—"Temptation."
Hippodrome—"The Love Maid."
Rivoli—"Married Life."
Garrick—"Let's Be Fashionable."
Clune's Broadway—"The World and His Wife."
Symphony—"The Valley of Doubt."
Tally's—"The Woman Who."
Empress—"La La Lucille."
Victory—"The Notorious Mrs. Sands."
Burbank—"Oh, Daddy!"
Alhambra—"The Yellow Typhoon."
California—"Could—The Cowpuncher."
Miller's—"If I Were King."
El Capitan Road—"Fighting Fury."
Rose Little Theater—"The Humming Bird."
Washington Park—Baseball.
Dy Lgeo—"Dancing Daybirds."
Lincoln Park—Band concert, 2:30 p.m.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Victory Post Meets.

Members of Victory Post No. 54, American Legion, will meet this evening in Garfield Hall, 730 South Grand avenue. Two delegates and twenty-two alternates will be chosen for the State convention.

In Patriotic Hall.

Rosecran's Camp, Sons of Veterans, assisted by its auxiliary, will join in the ceremony of retiring its service banner in Patriotic Hall tomorrow evening. The banner contains the names of the twenty-four members of the camp who served in the war with Germany.

LAFAYETTE SOCIETY CHOOSES TRUSTEES.

INTEREST REVIVED WHEN HEADS RETIRE; TO CELEBRATE IN SEPTEMBER.

After what threatened for a time to be the end of the Lafayette Society of California, because of the announcement by W. A. Spalding and Col. Arthur Williams that they would not continue to fill the offices of the chief executives of the society, members of the society present at the annual luncheon and meeting in the City Club yesterday revived interest in the organization's activities and elected a board of directors. Those chosen were O. Eugene Monnette, Frank F. Pettingill, and William M. Dixon. The new president to succeed Mr. Spalding and secretary to succeed Col. Williams will be elected at the next meeting of the board.

President Spalding and Secretary Williams, in leaving their positions in the society at the expiration of their terms of office, yesterday said that since the war, interest in the society's activities had greatly lagged. The new board of directors, however, announced that they will make arrangements for a proper celebration of Lafayette Day in September.

AMERICAN LEGION'S HEAD HERE TUESDAY.

FRANKLIN D'OLIER WILL SPEND TWO DAYS IN CITY; TO SEE POSTS AND HOSPITALS.

Franklin D'Oller, national commander of the American Legion, who is maing a tour of inspection of the principal legion posts throughout the United States, will arrive in Los Angeles from San Francisco Tuesday, and for two days will be the guest of the Interpost Council here.

Mr. D'Oller will be greeted by Acting State Commander Fitts, and will be entertained at a luncheon given by the post commanders Tuesday. Tuesday night he will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting in Normal Hill Center. Wednesday will be given to sightseeing and inspection of the Los Angeles posts.

Mr. D'Oller also will visit the Pasadena and Long Beach posts during his busy two days here, besides visiting hospitals in which there are ex-service men, and the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

Mrs. D'Oller, who is accompanying her husband on the trip, will be the guest of the women's division of the Interpost Council, under the direction of Miss Minnie Allen, first vice-president of Los Angeles Post No. 5.

MRS. HELEN WILLIAMS REPORTED A BRIDE.

Considerable interest was occasioned here yesterday by telegraphic dispatches from San Francisco reporting the quiet marriage at Martinez last Wednesday of Mrs. Helen Williams to Fred Morton, a business man of the Bay City.

Mrs. Williams, a very attractive woman and a pioneer in the cause of suffrage in this State, was a candidate on the Republican ticket for Lieutenant-Governor in 1914 as the running-mate of Capt. John D. Fredericks.

LAWYER VINDICATED.

D. G. Kling, a local attorney, won a vindication in disbarment proceedings against him on appeal before Department One, District Court of Appeal, on Friday. The decision reads that the record failed "to disclose any deception on the part of appellant, or that he acted through corrupt motives." Mr. Kling attempted to recover costs, but that part of his appeal was dismissed on a technicality.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Learn to dance correctly. Graceful dancing is the only medium of our artistic self-expression. All the latest dances taught in class and private. Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange street. Phone 556631.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 560, 10391.

Have the best. Steckel pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Annual Sale of Blouses

—heralded with enthusiasm by those who from past experiences know the marvelous values featured in the annual August sales of blouses, and this sale will introduce thousands of dainty blouses that are fairly a-flutter with the spirit of summer.

Prices range from $1.65 to $15.75, etc. Included are—

French Voiles—Batistes, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines Novelty Fabrics

(Main Floor)

Dainty Conceits in

Silk Lingerie

One will enjoy looking through our lingerie section because the newest, daintiest, and most beautiful silk garments will be found there.

(Main Floor)

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Store Closed All Day Saturdays during August.

Decidedly Different and Fascinating is the

New Autumn Apparel

For Women and Misses

—arriving daily from the world's most exclusive designers, and the fascinating new materials, exquisite color harmonies, and the art of simplicity is like a glimpse of fairyland. Those who would lead in Fashion's realm are invited to see the new apparel for women, small women and misses.

Phenomenal Reductions are Featured in

Coats—Suits—Dresses and Sports Apparel

For Town or Country

Seemingly impossible are the low prices now quoted on various groups of smart summer apparel. Style distinction is characteristic of all Myer Siegel & Co. garments, and one will do well to take advantage of these low prices to freshen their summer wardrobe.

Monday will offer many extraordinary opportunities, and because of some limited quantities, early shopping is advisable.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

August Sale of Furs

Reductions Ranging from

20% to 50%

Many women will take advantage of this sale—women who know the value of selecting a fur from a house where quality and reliability stand pre-eminent.

As a special inducement to make this sale an unprecedented success, many new Fall models will be featured, including—

Coats—Coatees—Wraps
Stoles—Scarfs
Chokers

(Second Floor)

New

Swagger Bags

—are very smart and are priced exceedingly reasonably. See them before selecting a bag.

(Main Floor)

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements

ADKINS. July 30, at Los Angeles, Spencer D. Adkins, husband of Anna M. Adkins, father of Blanche Estes. Funeral private. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

ANDERSON. July 31, G. A. Anderson, aged 62 years. Remains at Breese Brothers' [illegible].

BLATT. July 28, at Long Pine, Cal., George S. Blatt, aged 45 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Eleanor Blatt. Services will be held Tuesday, August 3, at 2 p.m., from the Funeral Home of Edward Gomash & Heath, 600 South Hope street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. (Nevada papers please copy.)

BONNER. Eliza Bonner, aged 74 years. Private funeral, Monday, from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman.

CHUMA. In this city, July 29, 1920, Andrew Chuma, aged 20 years. Remains at the parlors of Booth & Boden Co., 1147 South Flower street. Interment, Braddock, Pa.

CLINE. July 30, Mrs Myrtle May Cline. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, Interment, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CRAGIN. On the 28th inst., at a hospital in Lewiston, Me., Elsie M. Cragin. She was born in Woburn, Mass., February 17, 1874. She was the daughter of F. W. and Alice T. Cragin and sister of Mabel F. Cragin. She was a beloved teacher in the Angeles Mesa School, and was widely known and dearly loved by all.

CROWLEY. July 30, Mrs Emma Crowley. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, Interment, Wadena, Minn.

DAILY. In this city, July 31, 1920, H. P. Daily. Remains at the parlors of Booth & Boden Co., 1147 South Flower street.

DARCY. July 31, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Michael J. Darcy, and mother of Katie, William, Edward, Michael and John Darcy and Mrs. Rosie Muisc, aged 63 years. Funeral Monday, August 2, at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1081 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

GARTER. July 31, 1920, Mary J. Garter, aged [illegible] years. Funeral from parlors of The White Company, 1137 South Grand, Monday at 2 p.m.

GRAHAM. July 31, Mrs Caroline T. Graham. Remains at parlors of Pierce Brothers, 357 South Hower street.

GREENE. At Wilmington, Cal., July 30, Annie J. Greene, wife of Charles A. Greene, aged [illegible] years. Funeral at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 853 Figueroa. Tuesday at 2 p.m.

HOLZMARK. July 29, 1920, Adolph Holzmark, beloved husband of Anna Holzmark. Interment, Omaha, Neb. J. D. Faris & Co. directors.

HUNTER. At 2803 Vermont avenue, David Wallace Hunter, loving husband of Helen Mar Hunter, father of Flora, W. Hunter, and brother of James Hunter of Fordwich, Can.; born in Cumnock county, Ayr, Scotland. Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overbrise, Hill street at Tenth, Monday, August 2, at 3:30 p.m.

HUNTER. At 2803 West Avenue 57, Harry C. Hunter. Remains at the Crowne funeral chapel, Interment, Portland, Or.

JOHNSON. At Portland, Or., July 27, 1920, Matilda Hadley Johnson, widow of the late Jesse T. Johnson, daughter of the late Washington and Naomi Hadley of Whittier. Survivine be are three children, Herbert H. Johnson of Pasadena, Wash.; Mrs. Harry W. Stone of Portland, Or., and Charles H. Johnson of Santa Cal.; also four sisters, Miss Emilie V. Hadley and Mrs George E. Lytle of Whittier, and Mrs. Charles Monroe and Mrs T. E. Nevin of Los Angeles. Services at the residence of T. E. Nevin, 736 West Twenty-eighth street, Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery.

KANGAS. July 31, Lillian Pauline Kangas, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Kangas. Funeral services Monday, August 2, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 853 South Flower street.

LINDLEY. July 30, John T. Lindley of Avon, Cal., aged 63 years, beloved husband of Permelia Lindley, loving father of Margaret, Sarah, John T., Jr., and James Lindley. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis church, Azusa, Monday, August 2, at 10 a.m. Kaster Company, directors.

LYON. Martin Lyon, aged 45 years. Remains at Breese Brothers, 853 Figueroa. Interment, Kansas City, Mo.

MANLEY. Virginia Manley of Bell City. Private services will be held Monday at the Crowne funeral chapel.

MARTIN. July 31, Andrew Martin, aged 57 years, dearly beloved husband of Katie Martin, and beloved father of Edward Martin, Mrs. Alice Pfiersmann, Andrew Martin, Jr., Mrs. O. Smith and William Martin. Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman. Funeral notice later.

MAYER. At Tucson, Ariz., Leo Mayer, husband of Fanny Mayer and father of Purcell, Mary and Gretchen Mayer. Funeral notice later.

MEEKER. July 31, Charles Meeker, aged 55 years. Remains at parlors of George K. Willett.

MORRIS. The funeral services of Seward Morris will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown.

NELSON. At 4224 East Third street, July 30, Annie Lovisa Nelson, beloved mother of Dr. R. M. Swift, Mrs. B. L. Crumbaker, Mrs. Antonio Lowerello, and widow of the late George O. Nelson, aged 67 years. Remains at Crowne Brothers, 853 Figueroa.

PERKINS. At 1576 South Oxford avenue, July 31, Mrs. Ada Perkins, beloved mother of Mrs. Perkins of this city. Funeral services Monday, August 2, at 1 p.m., from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 357 South Flower street.

PROWSE. In this city, July 31, 1920, Frank J. Prowse, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Sarah R. Prowse, and father of Mrs. Sarah S. Dalton. Funeral from the chapel of Booth & Boden Co., 1147 South Flower street, Monday, August 2, at 2 p.m.

RUTALEVA. Gabriel Rutaleva of 1063 South Main street. Remains at the Crowne funeral chapel.

SALBOLM. At 301 South Boyle avenue, Tuesday, Christine Salbolm, aged 57 years. Remains at parlors of H. Overholtzer & Co., 1250 South Grand avenue.

STATELER. July 27, Mrs. Amelia Stateler. Remains at Breese Brothers, 853 Figueroa. Interment, Louisville, Ky.

STEAD. July 31, Edmund Stead, aged 66 years. Remains at chapel of Garrett & Company.

TAYLOR. At 437 Walnut Hill, Hermon Roy Taylor, aged 6 months, beloved brother of Mrs. Alma Kingdamon of Monrovia, Cal., and of Mrs. Ida J. Westing of Kenesaw, Neb. Funeral services Tuesday, August 3, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

WATROUS. July 29, Theodore (Ted) E. Watrous. Funeral services Monday, August 2, at 1 p.m., from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 357 South Flower street.

WOOD. July 31, 1920, at her home, 1057 Fedora street, Lillian M., beloved wife of Harry W. Wood. Funeral notice later by S. D. Faris & Co.

IN MEMORIAM.

YANNELL. In memory of our beloved husband and father, Burton F. Yarnell, who died August 1, 1918. Mrs. Lenna A. Yarnell, Weldon G. Yarnell, Lillian, Virginia and Burton F. Yarnell, Jr.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

West Gate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M., will assemble Monday, August 2, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Leo Mayers. JACOB C. CUMMINS, Master. Attest: AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Estelle I. King wishes to express her deepest thanks to the many friends for their wonderful acts of kindness and sympathy in her recent bereavement.

LODGE NOTICE.

Stated meeting of Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., Tuesday, August 3, at 7:30 p.m. Business of importance. Full attendance desired. M. A. BRESEE, W.M. J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

C—R—E—S—S—E.

E. C. Koop, 1814 W. Washington, 74488.

Utter & Ruppe, 4254 Moneta Avenue.

Garrett & Company, 1237 S. Flower.

BUY FROM A WHITE MAN.

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SPECIAL TERM SALE

ELECTRIC WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS and SEWING MACHINES

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

We are offering these Labor Savers on terms so low that you cannot afford to be without them any longer.

$5.00 Down — ALL Dolly Electric Washers — $5.00 Month

$8.00 Down — Cylinder, Vacuum and Oscillator Washers, including the Famous APEX — $8.00 Month

$4.00 Down — Any Electric Vacuum Cleaner, or Portable Electric & Drophead Sewing Machine. — $4.00 Month

Apex Washer

Some slightly used, marred or scratched machines at substantial reductions.

Buy now to save the raise in freight rates.

(MAIN STORE) 215 Mercantile Place
Between Broadway and Spring—North of Sixth St.

A. M. Smith Co.

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Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
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Cement Fillings	50c up
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One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

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BRIDGE WORK	5.00
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THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 31. — [Reported by R. H. Kenny, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.82; at 5 p.m., 29.84. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 76 deg. and 81 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 74 per cent; 5 p.m., 48 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 1 mile. 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 86 deg.; lowest, 69 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Light, widely scattered local showers occurred yesterday or last night in Montana, Utah, along the Gulf coast and in the eastern lake region and North Atlantic States. Fair weather prevailed elsewhere. Clear weather was reported generally this morning in Southern California, except at a few stations on the coast, where it was foggy. Fair, warm weather will continue in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, August 1, sun rises 5:04 a.m., sets 6:54 p.m. Moon rises August 1, 7:46 p.m., sets 7:42 a.m., August 2. Los Angeles Harbor, August 1, high tides, 10:25 a.m. and 9:50 p.m.; low tides, 4:12 a.m. and 2:49 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	100	64
Pomona	102	58
Redlands	102	63
Riverside	104	62
Santa Barbara	91	58
San Bernardino	105	57
Santa Ana	99	59
Mt. Wilson	85	72
Los Angeles Harbor	81	69

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; continued warm weather.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderately westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) July 31. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 10.5 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	96	70	Oklahoma	94	70
Boise	94	58	Phoenix	104	79
Boston	88	68	Pittsburg	86	64
Buffalo	72	60	Portland, Or.	78	52
Chicago	74	66	Rapid City	84	—
Denver	84	62	Red Bluff	102	66
Des Moines	86	68	Roseburg	92	50
Dodge City	100	70	Roswell	94	60
Eureka	60	50	St. Louis	84	74
Flagstaff	90	54	Minneapolis	78	54
Fresno	102	64	St. Paul	—	—
Galveston	92	76	Sacramento	100	60
Havre	94	62	Salt Lake City	94	67
Helena	92	56	San Diego	76	67
Huron	74	56	San Francisco	72	52
Independence	—	62	S. Luis Obispo	80	52
Kamloops	88	54	Seattle	72	50
Kansas City	80	74	Spokane	84	56
Knoxville	86	68	Tampa	90	74
Los Angeles	88	70	Tonopah	92	64
Memphis	94	74	Tucson	100	74
Modena	86	60	Washington	92	66
Needles	112	90	Winnemucca	94	48
New Orleans	88	76	Winnipeg	72	60
New York	86	68	Yuma	106	86
North Head	62	58			

CROWD AT HOOSIERS' PICNIC SETS RECORD.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED PEOPLE FROM INDIANA HAVE FINE TIME AT PARK.

Over 1500 ex-Hoosiers attended the largest annual Indiana State Society picnic in the organization's history at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon. In the shade of the pepper trees and on the lawns throngs of the Indiana folk gathered about the county registers and renewed old acquaintances.

Following the refreshments, which were plenteous, Clarence D. Lawler, president of the society, and Col. Frank H. True, president of the Federation of State Societies, addressed the crowd. A musical program followed the speaking, and while the old Hoosiers enjoyed the music flocks of the young Hoosiers sported in the swimming tanks.

STARTED WEST AGAIN AFTER SHORT FLIGHT.

Paul Jones, wanted in this city for felony embezzlement, and who escaped from Deputy Sheriff Blaisdell in New York City while being brought here for trial, was recaptured in Syracuse, N. Y., by the police of that city, according to word received at the Sheriff's office here last night. Jones was delivered into the custody of Deputy Blaisdell and the officer has started again for this city with his prisoner. Jones is wanted here for asserted embezzlement in connection with an automobile transaction, it was stated.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDREWS—OLDEN. Harry W. Andrews, 27; Alma L. Olden, 27.

BENTON—MAYO. Primmer W. Denton, 36; Iva C. Mayo, 36.

BROWN—O'BOURKE. Robert E. Brown, 22, Agent O'Bourke, 23.

CAIN—SHAW. Hugh F. Cain, 32; Velma A. Shaw, 26.

CALLAWAY—ORR. Clinton W. Callaway, 27; Ella M. Orr, 29.

CLARK—MILLER. Elmer S. Clark, 22; Gwenda L. Miller, 24.

CORDALES—KING. Manuel A. Corrales, 39; Jessie V. King, 30.

DINSDALE—APLIN. Robert Dinsdale 48; Ida Aplin, 46.

FUNK—PRESTON. Roland O. Funk, 22; Louise F. Preston, 20.

GACNA—GUTIERREZ. Bertee Gacna, 32; Paloma Gutierrez, 26.

GRIMALDO—MAGNTANIO. Jesus Grimaldo, 32; Trinidad Magntanio, 40.

HARRINGTON—SWAN. Chauncey C. Harrington, 31; Eva I. Swan, 29.

HEBNER—BURDETTE. Fritz John Hebner, 27; Dollie Burdette, 18.

HUGGARD—AIKIN. Philip A. Huggard, 39; Agnes Cairns, 29.

JACKSON—LEIDENIUS. John Jackson, 34; Hulda Leidenius, 30.

JOHNS—HAMILTON. Willie Johns, 28; Mary Hamilton, 25.

JONES—SINCLAIR. Franklin M. Jones, 26; Lydia A. Sinclair, 26.

KENO—ESPINAL. John G. Keno, 40; Fermina Espinal, 37.

KINGDON—ELKE. Leslie G. Kingdon, 20; Annie L. Duke, 19.

KUBOB—HAWORTH. Edwin G. Kane, 23; Hazel L. Haworth, 22.

MANLOVE—ABBOTT. Philip R. Manlove, 42; Mary A. Abbott, 35.

MAZZELLA—DE MASSA. Frank Mazzella, 32; Ercilia De Massa, 23.

McGREW—KLEIN. Harry McGrew, 36; Florence Klein, 26.

McKAY—JENKS. John McKay, 26; Ada M. Jenks, 24.

MOLLEY—DEXTER. Christopher M. Molley, 29; Della R. Dexter, 26.

OBRIEN—DEALS. Raymond H. Obrien, 21; Mary L. Deals, 18.

PAHKANEN—ERICKSON. Kaarlo E. Pahkanen 53, Esther W. Erickson, 27.

POLLOCK—SCHILLING. Edwin H. Pollock, 25; Kathryn A. Schilling, 25.

RICHDON—JOURDAIN. Harold K. Riordon, 27; Odette Jourdain, 20.

RODRIGUEZ—CASTANEDA. Dave Rodriguez, 21; Maria Castaneda, 16.

SANDERS—SANDERS. Loal C. Sanders, 57; Jessie F. Sanders, 54.

SEVERINO—PASINI. Boral A. Severino, 30; Augusta Pasini, 24.

SIMPKINS—HOWE. Grover C. Simpkins, 24; Georgia E. Howe, 21.

SUSSIS—MALAVAZ. John Sussir, 28; Elizabeth Halvaz, 22.

SWANSON—NELSON. Carl J. Swanson, 54; Mary Nelson, 50.

TAKESAKI—OTSUBO. Sakusuke Takesaki, 31; Fusako Otsubo, 19.

TITUS—HOWER. George L. Titus, 34; Etta Hower, 38.

WEISHAR—HEGADOM. George A. Weishar, 45; Pearl L. Hegadom, 40.

WOHLWEND—WAID. Otto A. Wohlwend, Jr., 22; Violet I. Waid, 19.

WOOD—FEATT. William C. Wood, 25; Sylva I. Beaty, 24.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDRADE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrade, Daughter, French Hospital, July 28.

BELZEBERT. Mr. and Mrs. Anatoly Belzebert, Daughter, Lincoln Hospital, July 29.

BOUCHARD. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bouchard, Daughter, 3017 Dacy avenue, July 29.

BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Daughter, 803 East Fifty-second street, July 29.

CHENETTE. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chenette, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, July 29.

CONNOR. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Connor, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, July 28.

COOK. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Daughter, French Hospital, July 27.

CORTEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Apolonl Cortez, Boy, 1021 Santa Fe Avenue, July 29.

EASTON. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Easton, Boy, Methodist Hospital, July 27.

EBLAN. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eblan, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, July 29.

ERICKSON. Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Erickson, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, July 27.

FLAMMING. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flamming, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, July 30.

LACEY. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lacey, Boy, Methodist Hospital, July 29.

LACEY. Mr. and Mrs. George Lacey, Daughter, 1485 Sunset Boulevard, July 27.

LORD. Mr. and Mrs. Tulmer Lord, Boy, French Hospital, July 28.

LOWNSBERY. Mr. and Mrs. George Lownsbery, Daughter, California Hospital, July 29.

McGILL. Mr. and Mrs. James McGill, Boy, Angeles Hospital, July 27.

McGONAGIN. Mr. and Mrs. William McGonagin, Daughter, Westlake Maternity Home, July 26.

MONTELEONE. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monteleone, Boy, 1926 Albion street, July 28.

ROBERTS. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Boy, 1066 North Wilcox Place, July 30.

ROGERS. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rogers, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, July 29.

SCHIRO. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schiro, Boy, 422 South Avenue 19, July 30.

SCHROEDER. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schroeder, Boy, French Hospital, July 70.

TULLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tullis, Boy, Angeles Hospital, July 28.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

HENDRICKSON. Nora Edward against Rudo F. Henderson.

SANDERSON. Elizabeth against George W.

STRUCK. Lloyal Charles against Theresa Clara.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BARNES. Elizabeth from George M.

FISH. George from Goldie.

JOHNSON. C. B. from Amelia.

PERRIN. Dorothy from Jay.

SCHMIDT. Velma from Norman.

SOUTHERN. Georgia from Stanley.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
ADKINS, Spencer. Los Angeles	61	July 30
CLINE, Myrtle. Los Angeles	43	July 30
CROWLEY, Emma. Los Angeles	53	July 30
FRANKHOUSER, William. Los Angeles	57	July 30
KRELIKOFF, Julia. Los Angeles	84	July 24
LOON, Claude. Los Angeles	15	July 28
LAWLER, John. Los Angeles	54	July 29
LEVINE, Benny. Los Angeles	48	July 23
LYFKIN, Samuel. Los Angeles	58	July 23
LYAN, Martin. Los Angeles	45	July 29
MORRIS, Pinyard. Los Angeles	18	July 29
MORTON, Thomas. Los Angeles	27	July 25
NUNEZ, Camilo. Los Angeles	71	July 29
PRINDLE, A. J. Los Angeles	25	July 24
SKELTON, Horace. Los Angeles	44	July 24
WARRINGTON, William. Los Angeles	40	July 24
WILSON, Kate. Los Angeles	68	July 25

Editorial S
VIEWS, NEWS, F

VOL. XXXIX

GREAT

Last Essentia Taken by a

Marking a new e necessary to insure he dry dock south of S $1,200,000. It was b Dry Dock Company.

This gigantic ship uppermost in the minds shipping. Without it ey large maritime trade ma proceed farther north t

Ocean liners which pi lantic, en route from N land, France, England o try of Europe may pass canal or circle the Horn direct to Los Angeles, w pairs are needed, they c quickly and permanently longer be necessary fo to pass by this harbor to San Francisco in rde dry dock for an overhau

The only floating dry of San Francisco is now business. It will take vessel, an excursion boa to the Catalina Island August 17. Before that accommodate a new boa to the Los Angeles S and Dry Dock Company test.

While one pontoon s to be launched, those constitute a complete d themselves and the las merely add to the cap latest one to take the

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DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

BRING. July 30, at Los Angeles, Spencer D. Adams, husband of Anna M. Adams, father of Blanche Estes.
Funeral private. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

ANDERSON. July 31, C. A. Anderson, aged 62 years. Remains at Breese Brothers'. 855 Figueroa.

LATT. July 25, at Long Pine, Cal., Gwynn S. Platt, aged 45 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Eleanor Platt.
Services will be held Tuesday, August 3, at 2 p.m., here, the Funeral Home of Edwards, Gamsch & Heath, 930 South Hope street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. (Nevada papers please copy.)

BINDER. Eliza Bonner, aged 74 years. Private funeral, Monday, from the chapel of J. H. Blackman.

BUSHA. In this city, July 30, 1920, Andrew Busha, aged 70 years.
Remains at the parlors of Booth & Boylan Co., 1147 South Flower street. Interment, Rosedale, Pa.

CINE. July 30, Mrs. Myrta May Cline.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CRATIN. On the 29th inst., at a hospital in Lewiston, Me., Ethel M. Cratin. She was born in Groton, Mass., February 17, 1874. She was the daughter of F. W. and Addie T. Cratin, and sister of Mabel F. Cratin. She was a well-loved teacher in the Angeles Mesa School, and was widely known and dearly loved by all.

CROLEY. July 30, Mrs. Hannah Crowley.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Wadena, Minn.

DILY. In this city, July 31, 1920, H. P. Daily.
Remains at the parlors of Booth & Boylan Co., 1147 South Flower street.

DOYLE. July 31, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Michael J. Doyle, and mother of Katie, William, Edward, Michael and John Doyle and Mrs. Rosalie Blake, aged 61 years.
Funeral Monday, August 2, at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1701 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery.

ETHS. July 31, 1920, Mary J. Carter, aged 30 years.
Funeral from parlors of The White Company, 1197 South Grand, Monday at 2 p.m.

ABAM. July 31, Mrs. Caroline T. Graham.
Remains at parlors of Pierce Brothers, 810 South Flower street.

ENOF. At Wilmington, Cal., July 30, Annie J. Enoff, wife of Charles A. Enoff, aged 50 years.
Funeral at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 853 Figueroa, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

LMARK. July 29, 1920, Adolph Holmark, beloved husband of Anna Holmark.
Interment, Omaha, Neb. J. D. Farr & Co., directors.

VEIN. At 2902 Vermont avenue, David Weir Hunter, loving husband of Helen May Hunter, father of Flora W. Hunter and brother of James Hunter of Fonthill, Ont.; born in Old Cumnock county, Ayr, Scotland.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 3219 street at Tenth, Monday, August 2, at 2:30 p.m.

WIN. At 307 West Avenue 57, Harry C. Hunter.
Remains at the Crowe funeral chapel. Interment, Portland, Or.

ONES. At Portland, Or., July 27, 1920, Mrs. Bradley Johnson, widow of the late George Johnson, daughter of the late Washington and Naomi Hadley of Whittier. Survivor her are three children, Herbert H. Johnson of Tyndall, S. D.; Mrs. Harry Stone of Portland, Or., and Charles H. Johnson of Shelter, Cal.; also four sisters, Miss Fenilty V. Hadley and Mrs. George E. Hicks of Whittier, and Mrs. Charles Monroe and Mrs. T. E. Newton of Los Angeles.
Services at the residence of T. E. Newton, 1731 West Twenty-eighth street, Monday, August 2, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery.

KANZE. July 31, Lillian Pauline Kanzee, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kanzee.
Funeral services Monday, August 2, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 810 South Flower street.

LEARY. July 30, John T. Lindley of Arcata, Cal., aged 62 years, beloved husband of Frances Lindley, loving father of Margaret, Sarah, John T., Jr., and James Lindley.
Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis church, Monday, August 2, at 10 a.m. Remains at Pierce Brothers', 853 Figueroa.

LOW. Martin Low, aged 45 years.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 853 Figueroa. Interment, Kansas City, Mo.

LEY. Virginia Manley of Bell City.
Private services will be held Monday at the Crowe funeral chapel.

TEN. July 31, Andrew Martin, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Nellie Martin, and beloved father of Edward Martin, Mrs. Agnes Andrew Martin, Jr., Mrs. O. Neills and William Martin.
Remains at the chapel of J. H. Blackman. Funeral notice later.

ER. At Tucson, Ariz., Leo Mayer, husband of Fannie Mayer and father of Purcell, Mary and Gershon Mayer.
Funeral notice later.

RE. July 31, Charles Meyer, aged 55 years.
Remains at parlors of George E. Willett.

RIS. The funeral services of Leonard Morris will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown.

ON. At 6274 East Third street, July 31, Jennie Louise Nelson, beloved mother of Mrs. J. M. Swift, Mrs. R. L. Clopton, Mrs. Antonio Lowenthal, and widow of the late George A. Nelson, aged 67 years.
Remains at Lester Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

ENS. At 1576 South Oxford avenue, July 31, Mrs. Ada Perkins, beloved mother of Rhoda Perkins of this city.
Funeral services Monday, August 2, at 1 p.m. from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 810 South Flower street.

SON. In this city, July 31, 1920, Ernest S. Person, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Sarah E. Person, and father of Mrs. Sarah E. Funeral from the chapel of Booth & Boylan Co., 1147 South Flower street, Monday, August 2, at 2 p.m.

SSA. Gabriel Retuabra of 1063 South Main street.
Remains at the Crowe funeral chapel.

OLAS. At 301 South Boyle avenue, Fortes Nicholas Solodin, aged 67 years.
Remains at parlors of E. R. Overholtzer-Smith, 1236 South Grand avenue.

SLER. July 27, Mrs. Amelia Stalcher.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Interment, Louisville, Ky.

, July 31, Edmund Stead, aged 80 years.
Remains at chapel of Garrett & Company.

R. At 657 Walnut Hill, Herman Ray Stillman A. Taylor, aged 66 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Allie Montgomery of Mason City, Iowa, and of Mrs. Ida J. Wooster of Kenmare, N. D.
Funeral services, Tuesday, August 3, at 10 a.m. from the funeral rooms of W. A. Brown, 1240 South Flower street.

OUS. July 29, Theodore (Ted) E. Watrous.
Funeral services Monday, August 2, at 3 p.m., from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 810 South Flower street.

July 31, 1920, at her home, 1057 Fremont ace, Lillian M., beloved wife of Harry W. ood.
Funeral notice later by J. D. Farr & Co.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of our beloved husband and father, Burton F. Yarnell, who died August 1, 1919. Mrs. Laura A. Yarnell, William Yarnell, Lillian, Virginia and Burton F. Yarnell, Jr.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

West Gate Lodge, No. 355, F. & A. M., will assemble Monday, August 2, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., Masonic Temple Pico and Figueroa streets, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Last JACOB C. CHIMMING, Master.
AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS.

Estelle I. Kirz wishes to express her deep thanks to the many friends for their wonderful acts of kindness and sympathy in her recent bereavement.

LODGE NOTICE.

Stated meeting of Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., Tuesday, August 3, at 7:30 p.m. Business of importance. Full attendance desired.
M. A. BRIDGE, W.M.
LL. PECK, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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Koop, 1814 W. Wash'ton. 74488.
& Ruppe, 4254 Moneta Avenue.
n & Company, 1237 S. Flower.

Y FROM A WHITE MAN.
—The Florist, 123 West Third street.

ONER'S JURY
VERDICT REVERSED.

verdict of a Coroner's jury exonerated S. L. Gisler, wealthy grower of Oxnard, of blame in the death of Charles S. Davis, struck by Mr. Gisler's automobile at Main and Union last February, was set reversed by a civil trial which late Friday night returned a verdict of $5000 damages for Mr. Gisler and in favor of Mrs. Davis and daughter of Mr. Davis. The suit, filed for $25,000 damages, occupied three days in Judge Frederick's court. Woodruff and Shaker were attorneys for the plaintiffs.

CE WORKER BUSY HERE.

ar Kennison of Phoenix, commissioner-at-large for the League of Southwest States, of which Gov. Campbell of Arizona is president, is in Los Angeles recruiting visiting and resident members for membership in the league. Executive offices of the organization are maintained in the Chamber of Commerce Building here.

Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1920)—371,339 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,436

GREAT DRY DOCK IS COMPLETED.

Last Essential Step in Creation of World Seaport Here is Taken by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company at a Cost of Over a Million Dollars.

Marking a new epoch in maritime activities and giving Los Angeles Harbor the last thing necessary to insure her a permanent place among the world's seaports, the first and only Class A dry dock south of San Francisco has just been completed here at a cost of approximately $1,200,000. It was built in the West Basin of the harbor by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, of which Fred L. Baker is president.

This gigantic ship hospital, for such it really is, is the materialization of an idea which has long been uppermost in the minds of local men who are interested in the development of trans-Pacific and coastwise shipping. Without it eyes might still be turned toward San Francisco, out of necessity, but henceforth a large maritime trade may be carried on with the entire world without it being necessary for a steamer to proceed farther north than Los Angeles Harbor.

Ocean liners which plow the Atlantic, en route from Norway, Holland, France, England or any country of Europe may pass through the canal or circle the Horn, and come direct to Los Angeles, where, if repairs are needed, they can be made quickly and permanently. It will no longer be necessary for any boat to pass by this harbor and proceed to San Francisco in order to go into dry dock for an overhauling.

The only floating dry dock south of San Francisco is now ready for business. It will take on its first vessel, an excursion boat belonging to the Catalina Island Company, August 17. Before that date it will accommodate a new boat belonging to the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, as a trial test.

While one pontoon still remains to be launched, those now ready constitute a complete dry dock in themselves and the last one will merely add to the capacity. The latest one to take the water was launched from the ways of the Ralph J. Chandler yards Friday night.

DESCRIPTION OF DOCK.

The floating dry dock is a six-pontoon affair, built in a deep channel that was dredged out for it. The six pontoons, when lashed together in position, are 540 feet long and 84 feet wide. Each is capable of supporting 2000 tons, and the entire dry dock can accommodate the largest freight vessels that sail the seas, take on anything in the Pacific Fleet except the dreadnaughts, and handle all but a few of the longest passenger boats in the world.

Its length can be increased at any time by the addition of more pontoons, and in time this feature will be worked out. The channel adjacent to the dry dock is deep enough to accommodate any vessel that may care to come in. It is more than 30 feet deep, and since boats do not go into dry dock when loaded, none will draw that much water.

In type the separate pontoons resemble great bridges with solid, sloping side walls. In the bottom of each pontoon is enough concrete to act as ballast and offset the lumber in the structure. When needed for duty the pontoons are locked together by sliding a gigantic bolt across each joint, much as a railroad turntable track is held in place, and the pontoons are then lowered into the channel by pumping the air out of their chambers and letting them fill with water. This causes the entire structure to sink.

As soon as the pontoons are sunk the boat glides in over the frame and onto the keel-blocks. The bilge-blocks then glide into place on each side of the vessel's hull, clamping it firmly into position. The water is then pumped out of the drydock pontoon chambers. This causes the pontoons to emerge and raise the vessel above water, where work can be done on any part of it.

In repairing small boats it will only be necessary to use enough pontoons to accommodate the vessel's length, and in case of some boats two can be taken on simultaneously. The company says the average drydock job can be done in two days, and that it hopes to be able to handle as many as 150 vessels a year with the six-pontoon dock. To supplement this service the company will shortly place in service a floating repair shop which will move from place to place, making minor repairs for ocean-going vessels as they unload or load at the harbor wharves.

The drydock will employ, when in active operation, several hundred machinists, pipecutters, joiners and other ship tradesmen, some of which will be drawn from the present shipyard force. Three eight-hour shifts a day will be worked.

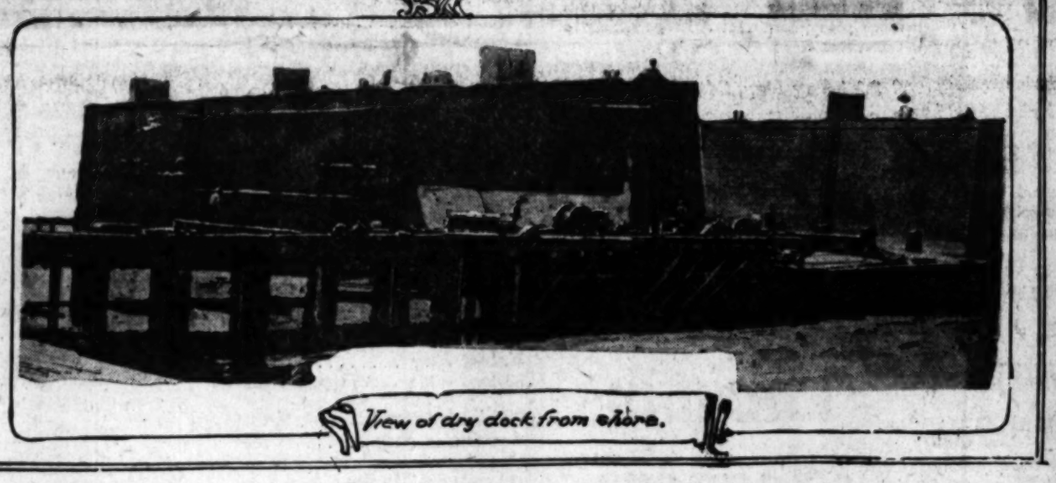
The construction of the drydock was accomplished by the moving of 1,500,000 cubic yards of dirt from the West Basin. This was taken out with dredgers, and was pumped over the top of a series of bulkheads, where it settled and formed high tideland. The removal of this earth from the basin greatly deepened the channel and made it possible to handle a boat of almost any size there.

Fred L. Baker, president of the company, is highly elated over the achievement. He says the Southland has long needed such an improvement and that it will undoubtedly be of great benefit to the shipping interests here, since it will do away with the necessity for taking boats as far north as San Francisco for repairs.

Speaking of the future, Mr. Baker declares that his company will attempt to keep abreast of the times in the matter of drydock needs. As soon as there appears to be more than sufficient work to keep this one busy the company will build another one, he said.

A ten-foot model of the drydock, with one of the company's vessels on its keel-blocks, has been installed in the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, where it was inspected yesterday by members of the City Club, who took luncheon there at noon. Mr. Baker addressed the club briefly on harbor developments and future prospects. The model cost more than $2000. It will be brought to Los Angeles in the course of a few weeks and exhibited in order to awaken interest in maritime activities at the harbor.

Huge Floating Ship Hospital Finished and Ready for Business Here.



Dry Dock Just Completed at Yards of Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Cost of $1,200,000.
In the top picture, near the far side, can be seen the keel blocks on which a vessel rests in the dock. On the top are the little houses which shelter the electric pumps that raise and lower the dock in the water.

STURDY, practical and uncommonly beautiful—REED-CRAFT adorns living-room, library, dining-room, library, breakfast-room or den with equal grace. Be sure you look for our trade mark REEDCRAFT branded into each piece.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our shop, 939 S. Broadway.

The Reedcraft Co.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
After Inventory
Shoe Sale
HANAN SHOES
REGAL SHOES
for Men and Women

A Special Lot, Comprising a Great Variety of Standard REGAL Styles in Standard REGAL Quality High and Low

REGAL SHOES
Pall Mall
Full Stock Calf

REGAL SHOES
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Black or Brown

REGAL SHOES for Men Reduced to $8.85
Values to $16.50

Other REGAL SHOES for Men Reduced—$7.35 to $13.85

Stores at—
749 So. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 So. BROADWAY

Open All Day Saturday, Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10.

Liberal Reductions Prevail in the Hosiery and Women's and Children's Shoe Dept.

OPEN WAR ON SPEEDING TRUCKS.

Mayor, Police Chief and City Prosecutor's Office Launch a Campaign Against Reckless Driving; Would Cut the Limit at Street Crossings.

Mayor Snyder, Chief of Police Home and the City Prosecutor's office yesterday began a campaign to put an end to the reckless driving of motor trucks. Two persons have been killed by trucks in Los Angeles in the past three days and twelve others killed or injured in the last sixty days.

"This recklessness must and will be stamped out," said Mayor Snyder at a conference he held with Chief Home yesterday at City Hall where the situation was discussed and ways and means of checking the evil outlined. "We must have the co-operation of the public and, most important of all, of the courts. Everyone knows that we have at least 400 fewer policemen than we need to properly protect the public, but policeman, no matter how many we might have, cannot be everywhere.

"The law says that every citizen is a policeman and can make arrests, or can report facts and the police department will do the rest. Ninety-eight per cent of automobile drivers in Los Angeles obey the law. The citizens, particularly the Vigilantes organized by the Automobile Club of Southern California, should help us to run down these racing truck drivers, and we can arrest them.

FINES OF NO AVAIL.

"With the courts rests the final responsibility. Our traffic men are bringing violators into the courts every day. What does a reckless driver care for a small fine. Nothing. I am in favor of sending these drivers to jail whenever possible, and if not, then of fining them the extreme limit allowed under the law. Give them the most drastic punishment possible.

"If the courts will do this, and put fear into the hearts of this reckless 2 per cent of the drivers, then there will be no more little girls killed, as was 5-year-old Catania Giuseppe, or as Mrs. Harris was killed at Hollywood. Chief Home's educational campaign is splendid, and all of these methods, I know will bring results."

BY POLICE CHIEF.

Chief Home said:

"For some time, the police department has had a 'safety first' campaign on, and we shall make it more intensive. I am detailing men from the traffic squad to give talks before truck drivers of all of the companies employing several or more trucks, and by these talks we hope to instill into these drivers the realizations that they must be careful or they will go to jail.

"We need the help of all citizens, particularly the 400 vigilantes, who have already done good work, to educate the public and the drivers to see that the law is obeyed.

"We need the help of the courts to rigidly enforce the law right now and all the time and to back up our demands for law enforcement. Drivers must be educated to obey the law, for these men do not speed at corners or crossings where they know there are policemen. We must compel the drivers to use care and to drive more slowly."

The inquest over the body of Mrs. Marion Harris, who was killed Friday afternoon at Hollywood, will be held tomorrow. Meanwhile E. W. White, driver of the truck which struck her, is held on suspicion of murder.

An operator of a fleet of trucks yesterday asked that the public be advised that, by reason of their great weight and momentum, a truck cannot stop in anything like the time or space that an automobile can, so that no chances should be taken even with a slow-moving truck. This truck owner further said that there is a "feud" between street-car motormen and truck drivers and that the former frequently speed past a truck in order to bottle it at the next corner.

BY PROSECUTOR.

Because of last week's two truck killings, that of the little Giuseppe girl and that of Mrs. Harris, both of which, it is charged, were due to truck speeding, Chief Deputy Prosecutor Pendegast yesterday filed with the City Council the following summary of the situation, coupled with a recommendation that the traffic ordinance be amended to limit the speed of trucks at ten miles an hour at street intersections:

JULY 31, 1920.

To the honorable, the City Council, of the city of Los Angeles.

Gentlemen:

Little 5-year-old Catania Giuseppe was crushed to death at Main and Moulton streets last Thursday because the driver of a heavy motor truck was apparently unable to stop it in a distance of seventy-five feet. The driver claimed that he did not see the child until his truck struck her, but the tire marks along the street contradict this statement. The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "unavoidable accident." Was this accident unavoidable?

This child was the latest of a number who have fallen victims to heavy commercial and other vehicles within the last few weeks. The increased number of accidents of this sort happening to children recently is doubtless due to the fact that the schools are now closed, consequently children are upon the streets a greater portion of the time. It is true that little children ought not to be permitted to play upon the streets of a city such as this; it is equally true that with all the watchful care their mothers can give them, thousands of children will be

(Continued on Third Page.)

Summer Vacations
Are Here—Enjoy Yours More by Taking With You a Rolando

Ukulele-Banjo
This Special Outfit, $10

Consisting of the Rolando Ukulele-Banjo, $12.50; Durable Case, $1.00; Solo and Instruction Book, $1; and extra set of "Aloha" Strings, 50c. Total, $15.00.

Call or Mail Coupon!

Enclosed find $10, for which send the Rolando Ukulele-Banjo, as advertised.

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

Complete catalog of all Rolando Ukulele-Banjos and Hawaiian Steel Guitars sent on request. Write for it.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
"Established 1880"

DIVINING ROD FAKERS BUSY.

Oil Shortage Develops Many Credulous Victims.

Libraries Get Many Queries on "Treasure Finder."

Adverse Government Pamphlet Cited by Geologist.

The widely advertised scarcity of fuel oil and gasoline has had the effect of making business brisk for that class of fakers who pretend to have exceptional powers in handling divining rods and other semi-miraculous devices which are supposed to help locate oil deposits, mineral-bearing lodes or strong flows of artesian water.

Particularly in Southern California have the divining-rod experts been busy, if the number of inquiries made at public libraries for reference books on such devices may be taken as a reliable index of public interest.

A. E. Wiley, Los Angeles oil and mining geologist, cautions the public against being victimized by wielders of the mystic rods, and in support of his warning refers to a Federal government publication put out by the Department of the Interior —a pamphlet by Franklin K. Lane, then Secretary of the Interior, published as No. 416 of the Water Supply Papers in 1917.

Mr. Lane's bulletin discusses the history of the divining-rod superstitution, which, he says, seems to have been prevalent as long ago as the days of Moses and which has attracted public attention at recurring intervals since the middle of the sixteenth century. Many inquiries are received annually by the United States Geological Department, says Mr. Lane, and he doubts if "so much investigation and discussion has ever been bestowed on any other subject with such absolute lack of positive results."

"Credulous and uneducated persons are particularly easy for the divining-rod fakers to victimize in modern times because the venders mouth fine phrases about 'radio-activity' and other little-understood phenomenon," says Mr. Wiley.

"As a matter of fact these divining-rod fakers at different times assert that they are able to detect almost anything, from oil and gold even to criminals," says the geologist.

Today the old-fashioned hazel or willow wand or forked stick is no longer in such high favor as a quarter of a century ago. About two dozen mechanical divining rods have actually been patented. Hundreds of patent applications have been rejected, but many magnetic or electrical instruments have been manufactured which deceive the unwary, and according to a detailed report made by the Carnegie Institute no divining rod or instrument of real value has ever been made.

The United States Geological Survey Department replies to all inquiries by advising the public "not to expand any money for the services of any 'water witch' or for the use or purchase of any machine or instrument devised for locating underground water or minerals."

Mr. Wiley cites one case that has come to his attention in which a diving-rod "expert" insisted no oil would be found at a certain location. Subsequently a gusher was brought in, but the rod man says it will have no value because his "instrument" refuses to register. In another case, where investors were encouraged to persist, a drill has been kept busy going through several hundred feet of granite. In another instance he finds that two of these mystics make flatly contradictory prophecies. The geologist offers to take a divining-rod expert blindfolded over a field which he has already "worked" and declares he is certain the mystic will contradict his previous findings at many locations.

DIVES FROM YACHT TO SAVE SAILOR'S LIFE.

PRESIDENT OF ADMIRAL LINE RESCUES DECKHAND FROM DEATH IN WAVES.

W. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which operates the Admiral Line ships, dove from the deck of his yacht, the Aquila, and saved the life of one of his deck hands, who had been washed overboard by a heavy sea, a few days ago, according to word received here yesterday.

The rescue occurred while the Aquila was off Cape Flattery on a voyage from San Francisco to Victoria, B. C. Mr. Alexander, who is a powerful swimmer, dove into the sea and kept the deck hand afloat until the yacht had been brought about into the trough of the waves and dispatched a ship's boat to rescue the pair.

Mr. Alexander makes his home in Tacoma, but is well known in Los Angeles, where he spends much time. When he is in the Southland he makes his headquarters at the California Club, of which he is a member. The Aquila, which he purchased last year, is a beautiful steam yacht, formerly owned by B. T. Rogers and operated as the flagship of the fleet of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

DISCUSS PLANT BANS.

Conference on Western Quarantines Planned for this Month.

Future quarantine regulations governing plant life of the Pacific States, Lower California, British Columbia, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and Montana will be discussed at a meeting to be held in Los Angeles on the 20th inst. under the auspices of the Western Plant Quarantine Board, according to announcement made by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in room 807 Union League Building, and all persons interested in the proceedings may appear and be heard.

RED CROSS WANTS TRUNKS.

The Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for trunks which are needed for the use of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. Trunks which may be donated will be called for if the Red Cross is notified by telephone at No. 15937.

Special Clearance Sale of Floor Coverings

Mighty Reductions

25 to 40% Underpriced!

DUE to the Unusually Large and Heavy Shipments of Fall Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum received in the past few weeks from factories---Completely Overstocking our warerooms, compels us to make extraordinary Concessions and Unheard of Reductions in prices in order to Move Quickly this Immense Excess Stock.

25% Off on Figured Grass Rugs

The most appropriate Rug for this season of the year. We are greatly overstocked on Grass Rugs and will make special concessions to reduce our stock.

6x9 ft. Size, Special Price, $5.20
8x10 ft. Size, Special Price, $8.05
9x12 ft. Size, Special Price, $8.55

$40.00 Afton Brussels Rug **$29.90**
Extreme cut price on desirable Afton Brussel rug in the 9x12 ft. size. A large selection of small patterns in popular colors.

Phenomenal Reductions on Durable Carpets

$1.35 Amherst Stair Carpet **98c**
Comes in several colors and is perfectly reversible; 22½ inches wide.

$2.00 Beacon Tapestry Carpet **$1.16**
Neat, attractive designs in light colors; made especially for halls and stairs.

$3.00 Avon Brussels Carpet **$1.95**
A strong, durable Brussels carpet in a pleasing variety of designs and colors.

$4.50 Coronation Velvet Carpet **$2.80**
Close-woven velvet carpet in stair and hall designs. Gives excellent wear.

Old Fashioned Rag Rugs at Big Discounts

Rag Rugs add so much to the beauty and appearance of bedrooms that no home is complete without a few. Large variety to select from.

$ 2.25 Rag Rug, 24x36-in., $ 1.36
$ 6.00 Rag Rug, 36x72-in., $ 4.25
$16.00 Rag Rugs, 6x9-ft. $11.90
$24.00 Rag Rug, 8x10-ft. $18.80
$27.50 Rag Rug, 9x12 ft. $20.80

40% Discount on the following Vacuum Cleaners

$14.00 Lady Torrington Vacuum Sweeper **$8.40**
Closing out a very popular vacuum cleaner with the brush attachment; easy running and does efficient work.

$36.00 Pittsburg Electric Vacuum Cleaner **$21.60**
Extra low price on an electric vacuum cleaner that is easy and convenient to operate. Good motor, also has brush attachment.

Sample Rugs at Half Price

Rugs of nearly every size and quality to be had at Half Price

$5.50 Katonah Velvet Rug **$2.75**
A few assorted colors, 27x52-in. size.

$7.75 Quaker Axminster Rug **$3.88**
Beautiful colors; long pile; 27x54-in. size.

$10.50 Clydon Wilton Velvet Rug **$5.25**
New colors and patterns; very heavy; 27x54 in.

$32.50 Hudsonia Brussels Rug **$16.25**
Seamless Brussels rug in cheerful colors, 6x9 ft. size.

$49.50 Diamond Bar Velvet Rug **$24.75**
Best value in velvet rug; 9x11 ft. size.

$69.50 Harvard Axminster Rug **$34.75**
One of our best sellers at less than the present cost; 9x12 ft. size.

$69.95 Ten Wire Brussels Rug **$35.00**
Extra heavy Brussels rug of the finest quality; splendid colors, 9x12 ft. size.

$92.50 Alton Axminster Rug **$46.25**
High-grade, seamless Axminster rug that shows its quality; 9x12 ft. size.

$147.50 Latonia Wilton Rug **$73.75**
Genuine Wilton rug at less than cost price; 9x12 ft. size.

Special Concessions On All Qualities of Velvet Rugs

Many of our best makes are included at exceptionally Low Values.

$60.00 Leighton Velvet Rug **$44.20**
$82.50 Charlton Velvet Rug **$69.80**
These prices are for the 9x12-ft. size, the smaller sizes in proportion.

$1.00 Felt Base Floor Covering ..... **72c** Per Sq. Yd.
very smoothly finished floor covering; comes in desirable colors in small patterns.

40% Discount On Genuine Navajo Blankets

Rich, unique Navajo Blankets in bright, cheerful colors that add refinement to living rooms and dens. A large assortment of small and large sizes to select from.

$1.25 Celebrated "Gold Seal" Congoleum ..... **84c** Per Sq. Yd.
A durable, waterproof floor covering that has a well-merited reputation for service; tile and conventional designs.

Big Savings in All Grades of Linoleum

$2.00 Walton Quality Linoleum ..... **$1.12** Per Sq. Yd.
Rockbottom price on genuine linoleum with the burlap back, easy to lay and wears well.

$3.25 Lancaster Inlaid Linoleum ..... **$1.98** Per Sq. Yd.
Remarkable values in thick inlaid linoleum that gives the longest service and the best satisfaction. Large variety to select from.

Prices Slaughtered on Wool Fiber Rugs

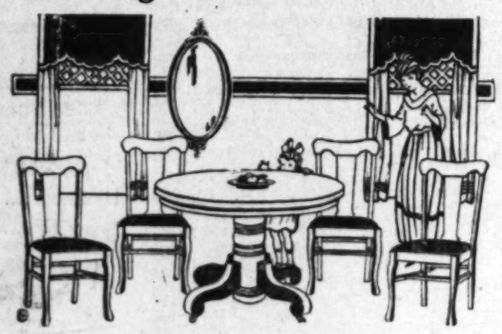
$15.00 Standard Wool Fiber Rug **$10.65**
These rugs will be sold out the first day or two of the sale. They are seamless and perfectly reversible. 9x10½-ft. size. Special price on the 9x12-ft. size $12.90

Garland Refrigerators

At Remarkable Savings Side Icers as low as . . $36.50

Garland refrigerators are very conveient, absolutely sanitary and strictly economical, conserving much ice. When you purchase a Garland you have the satisfaction of knowing it will give perfect service. You'll like it, too, for the saving of food and ice bills. All sizes and prices are remarkably low.

Uncommon Values in Fumed Oak Dining Tables and Chairs



Leather Seat Diners at $6.75
Dining Tables begin at . . . $29.45

Think of it! Beautiful tables and chairs marked at such wonderfully low prices. Only foresighted purchasing enables us to offer such astounding values. The chairs are covered with genuine leather and the tables are of solid oak, with 42-inch tops.

Big Discounts for Cash!

Given on Practically Every Article of Household Furnishings--Excepting those on Special Sale and those with factory price restrictions.

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

STORE CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS DURING AUGUST

"The Peninsular" America's Leading Gas Range

$54.50

Not An Ordinary Range

Peninsular Gas Ranges were designed by a woman, built strictly in accordance with her plans, and include special and patented features. Bring efficiency into your kitchen with this extraordinary Gas Range, noted for the results obtained in baking with such an even heat. When you purchase a Peninsular you receive not only the finest Gas Range, but absolute satisfaction as well. This model now only $54.50.

CITY OFFICIALS PLAN TO STOP TRUCK SPEEDING.

Mayor, Police Chief and Prosecutor Join in Declarations; Law May Fix New Intersection Limit.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the streets every day. These recent accidents apparently indicate the necessity for further restrictions on the speed of heavily-laden vehicles; not because the drivers of trucks or other commercial vehicles are any less humane or skillful than the drivers of pleasure cars, but because of the physical and other factors entering into their operation.

SOME DRIVERS URGED ON.

A hundred times, without exaggeration, have I heard in Police Court young defendants, seeking to excuse violations of the speed law, make statements from which it appears that the superintendents of delivery of large concerns operating fleets of trucks are constantly seeking to get the maximum mileage out of the machines in use. This is natural and in line with the policy of economic efficiency. But I believe the effect upon the driver is to cause him to be less regardful of the other persons on the thoroughfares than he is on Sunday when he has his own family in his own pleasure car out for a drive. The drivers of other vehicles naturally avoid heavy trucks when meeting or passing them.

Nearly, if not all, of the accidents referred to have occurred outside the business district, where the traffic is better controlled. There are some general provisions in the State Motor Vehicle Act limiting the speed of heavily-laden trucks. These provisions were inserted having consideration for the effect of the traffic upon the roadways, and the limits are so high as to be of no special help in the cases under consideration.

For the foregoing reasons, I respectfully suggest to your honorable body the advisability of amending the traffic ordinance by limiting the speed at which heavily-laden trucks may be driven across street intersections, (near which most of these accidents happen) to, say, ten miles an hour, throughout the city, with the exception of the San Fernando Valley and the shoe-string addition.

Yours very truly,
LYLE PENDEGAST,
Assistant and acting City Prosecutor.

CHICAGO GETS OUR GOATS.

Chicago is getting our goats.

Emil Reichling of Huntington Park will start from Los Angeles Tuesday in a private box car full of goats, to which he will act as chaperon and dairy maid until they are turned over to the Cook County Oak Forest Infirmary of Illinois. The infirmary wants the goats for milk-giving, not for surgical purposes, as it is Chicago's tubercular hospital and it is believed that goat milk—especially California goat milk—is the best of liquid foods, having all the good qualities of both skim milk and "butter" milk.

Twenty American Toggenburg goats will be in the personally conducted party, and it will surprise many people to learn that the cheapest of them cost $200 and some cost $500. The carload cost close to $5000. Those who recall the time when tin-can-eating goats were looked on as the national emblem of Shanty Town and were rented, usually, at 50 cents per head, whiskers and all, may be astonished by such prices, but they will be mistaken if they blame the surgeons. All the goats Mr. Reichling is taking back to Chicago are registered, pedigreed animals.

Peter Reinberg, president of the Board of Commissioners of Cook county, Illinois, arranged for the shipment of the goats while here on the way home from the San Francisco convention. Mr. Reinberg wanted none but the best, and none but California goats were allowed to butt in. Some of the goats yield as much as six quarts of milk a day.

PRESS FORGERY CASE.

Bail Fixed for Woman Who got Cash to Take Her Own Life.

Hazel Davis, who is charged with resorting to forgery, to raise money to pay her fare to the beach, so that he could drown herself, was arraigned in Justice Hinshaw's court yesterday. Bail was fixed in the sum of $1500, pending her preliminary hearing tomorrow. The young woman, also known as Desdamona Davis, is said to have forged the name of Alice Olmstead to a check for $5, on the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

ZANE GREY IN LUCK AT LAST.

Noted Novelist Outwitted by First Nine Swordfish.

Lassoes Tail of Tenth Strike, Then Lets Out Yell.

Forgets Aching Eyes, Cracked Lips and Burnt Skin.

BY ZANE GREY.

Since early in June I have been roaming the sea in search of broadbill swordfish. It is a hard game—running fifty to seventy-five miles a day, perched on top of a rocking boat, peering over the water for the dark sickle-shaped fins that afford such a thrilling sight to a sea angler.

Zane Grey and His Swordfish.

Sun and wind and glare and heat—they hurt the eyes and burn the skin and crack the lips. Day after day this becomes at times almost unendurable. Yet it is only one and the least of the obstacles to overcome in catching a big broadbill. The hardships and difficulties are what put broadbill swordfishing in a class by itself—in my opinion the supreme test of an angler's determination, endurance, strength and skill.

So far this season I have been outwitted and beaten by nine swordfish. My battle with hooked fish have ranged 7h. 35m., 6h. 15m., 1h. 25m., 1h. 5m., 45m., 35m., 10m., and the remaining two fish parted company with me in a few moments.

Five of these swordfish broke my line and the others threw the hooks. I have hooked nine fish out of eleven strikes. My brother, R. C., has hooked two swordfish, one of which he fought for six hours and lost, and the second one broke his line on the strike.

Not an easy matter is it for an angler to come home to Avalon after such experiences and keep his mouth shut. Perhaps that would be the wisest way. But I cannot do it. I have to tell my experiences, partly because I am irrepressible and partly because I want to share my troubles and my joys. What makes such confidences rather unprofitable is the fact that so many listeners look skeptical.

But even an unlucky fisherman like myself cannot forever have bad luck. On the 21st I had another story to tell.

We sighted a big broadbill, circled him with a barracuda bait, and on the first pass he took it. I hooked this fellow. The hook stayed in him and nothing broke. He was a surface fighter, making us chase him all over the ocean. He would run a hundred yards one way and when we caught up with him and I got back the line, he would run some other way.

In the next hour I fought him hard, pulling him near enough for Capt. Boerstler to gaff. He lunged and straightened out that gaff. The run he made then seemed to be his farewell stunt, but wonderful to relate, nothing broke, and again we caught up with him. Perhaps in half an hour I got him near the boat again.

This time he took gaff and gaff-rope, and almost took Capt Boerstler also. My boatman had nerve to gaff that fish, wagging his sword not six feet from us, and looking as if he meant to ram the boat.

I had stood up to throw off my drag and be ready for anything. So I could see plainly. The fish was close and a few inches of his dorsal fin showed above the surface. He looked fierce, but apparently not so very large. He made a tremendous splash, deluging us with water. Then he took the longest and hardest run of the fight. I gave him up a thousand times! But he stayed on! After that we chased him miles, it seemed to me.

We could see the gaff rope shining behind him. Next he went down and down, 500 feet. When he stopped my labors increased. He seemed anchored solid. Inch by inch, foot by foot, I pumped him up, and in perhaps half an hour of very hard work I brought him again to gaff. This time Capt. Boerstler held him.

But not till I had lassoed his big tail did I let out a yell. Then my boatman left me standing there while he nearly broke his neck to put up his swordfish flag. It was funny, and certainly excusable. But every moment I expected that broadbill to wake up and pull away from me. We could not lift him aboard, and it took four hours to tow him to Avalon.

He weighed 418 pounds.

CANNIBALS PREFER THEIR MEAT WHITE.

EXPLORER AMONG MAN-EATING NEW GUINEA TRIBES TELLS OF EXPERIENCES.

"Which will you have, the light meat or the dark?"

"Gimme th' light."

In the Occident or the Orient the reply to the much-asked question is the same, according to William F. Alder, explorer and lecturer, who has just returned from a year's visit to the Kia Kia tribes of cannibals in New Guinea. He states that the natives want almost any kind of meat, but they feel that the lighter it is the better.

In telling of his experiences at a lecture before the Southern California Academy of Sciences at the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Alder described the methods employed by the man-eating tribes. He said that as the time for a feast draws near, one tribe watches another and picks out the man on whom attention is to be centered. Then, in the night, the cannibals go to the village and awaken him. The first word he utters upon awakening is the name the tribe bestows upon the next born. After being awakened he is hit on the head and the meal is prepared.

Mr. Alder stated that white meat is always preferable. A missionary who preceded him by a few weeks lost his life among the cannibals and a Swiss scientist who was making an investigation at about the time Mr. Alder went to New Guinea was killed. Only Mr. Alder's exceptional power over the natives enabled him to move about among them. The explorer made pictures of men who had never before been photographed. These he has made into slides.

CAR NO CRITERION.

Court Holds Cinema Actor's Auto No Proof He Can Pay Debt.

"Because it has been shown that the defendant bought a $3000 automobile, that is not evidence that he has money with which to pay his debts," said Judge Wellborn yesterday in the suit of M. H. Harris against Herbert Keyes, a cinema actor, to recover $385 advanced in a cinema venture.

The evidence showed that two months ago, Mr. Keyes was "flat broke." It also developed the fact that recently he acquired an automobile. On this showing, it was contended that he could liquidate the indebtedness of $385.

Mr. Keyes showed that he had an agreement with other persons who were to advance $50,000 to float a cinema play he had written. One of the promoters refused to carry out the agreement, and the venture fell. Mr. Keyes said he was unable to repay the advance. Judge Wellborn gave judgment in favor of Mr. Keyes, without prejudice to the filing of another suit by the plaintiff.

LEADS IN WAR MEDALS.

Los Angeles Soldier Record Heads State's County Roll.

The War History Committee of Los Angeles county is engaged in compiling data concerning the war activities of the county's soldiers in the war. In a letter to Chairman Dodge of the Board of Supervisors, who is a member of the War History Committee, the war history department states that Los Angeles county has received the largest number of decorations for distinguished service of any county in the State. Those who were cited or decorated comprised 217 in number. San Francisco comes next with 175, and Alameda, third, with 122.

The Navy League publishes a statement that the Californians won more distinctions in the armies of the Allies than any other Americans who served.

SAILS FOR HONOLULU, THEN TO EAST COAST.

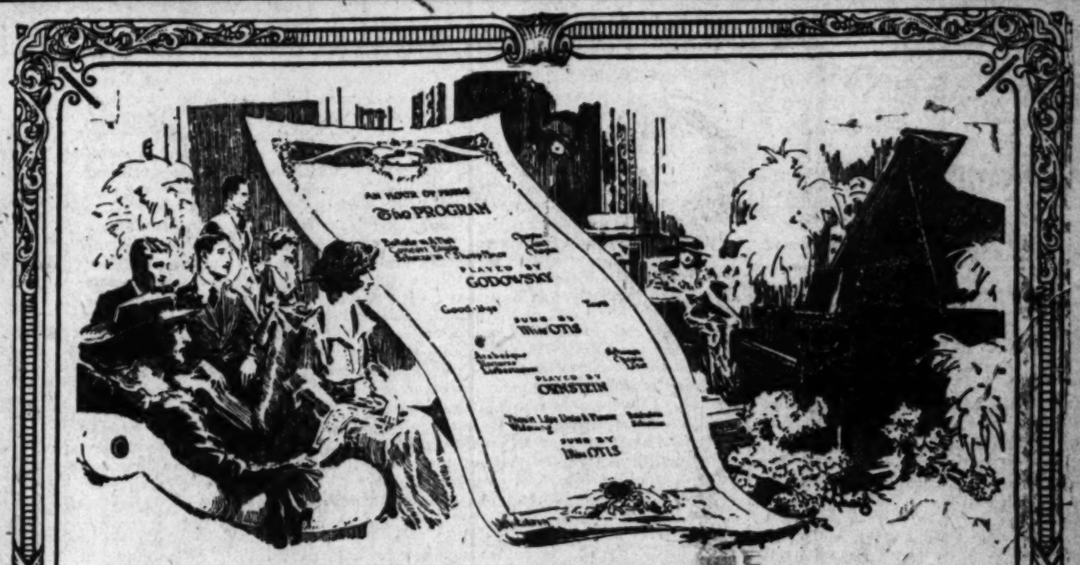
A new steamer service for the Pacific will be launched on the 10th inst., when the steamer Cuba, carrying passengers and freight, will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu. After a stop of seven days in the Hawaiian port the Cuba will sail for New York by way of the Panama Canal.

ON SAME CHARGE.

San Pedro Man Again Faces Liquor Law Prosecution.

John Roganoff of San Pedro, who paid a $500 fine in Judge Trippet's court a few weeks ago on his plea of guilty to violating the Volstead Act, was held to the Federal grand jury yesterday by Commissioner Long, on a similar charge. Roganoff says he will fight the case this time.

According to the testimony in the possession of the government, Roganoff has been selling intoxicating liquor at his store in San Pedro.



—and the astonished guests heard EVEN MORE than the program promised!

Mrs. Harris, always doing the unusual, startled her guests with an invitation to hear Godowsky and Ornstein in her home.
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—but even more amazing proved the seemingly miraculous way in which the promise was filfilled!
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Liquid or Plaster

They end corns now in this scientific way

People who know—millions of them—now end all corns in this way.

They apply Blue-jay, either in liquid or in plaster form. It means but a touch and takes but a jiffy.

The corn pain stops. Then the Blue-jay gently undermines the corn so it loosens and comes out.

The modern way

Blue-jay was invented by a chemist who studied corns.

It is made by a laboratory of world-wide repute.

Old-time treatments were harsh and inefficient. Blue-jay is gentle, quick and sure.

Now all corns are needless. All these pains can be avoided. To let corns remain while you pare and pad them is folly.

You can stop a corn ache the moment it appears. You can end a corn completely before it can develop.

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Quit the old methods of dealing with corns and see what this new way means. Your druggist sells Blue-jay.

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Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
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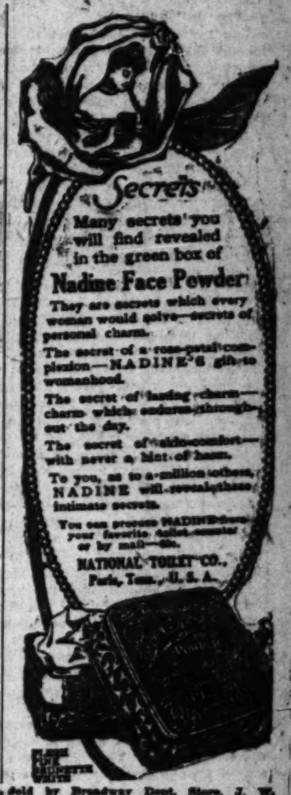

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California Veteran Suffered 18 Years.—Veterans' Home, Cal., April 5th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 3 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. G. H. Hough.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LATE NEWS.
Wheat may have slumped 60 cents a bushel, but the amiable profiteer who sells it to our hens for breakfast food hasn't heard of it yet.

OVER THE BUMPS.
Bumper crops at bumper prices furnish a fine combination for everybody but the people who get bumped. But they are trying to get used to it.

OVER THE DAM.
The Holland government is loaning Germany another $30,000,000. Business has been pretty good in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and other dam towns.

A HERO TO COME.
Marshal Foch is coming to America next April. The presumption is that he wishes to see that dear Los Angeles of which he has heard so much. When he does come to this city we can promise him that the band will be out and he will have a chance to have his picture taken in the company of Mayor Snyder.

KEEPING THE PEACE.
Arthur Balfour, English representative in the great council of the League of Nations, says that with the League in working order an economic boycott would be more effective than an army or navy in preserving peace and maintaining a fraternal spirit between nations. If a country did not behave commercial ostracism would soon render it helpless, for there are few nations that can be absolutely independent of the world and exist. But the United States will have to be a part of the League before this program could be made efficient. 'Tis a pity we are not already available.

THE GOAT GETTERS.
According to dispatches Dr. Brinkley, the goat gland specialist, has disappeared, leaving his Kansas sanatorium filled with patients eagerly awaiting rejuvenation. Whether he had run out of goats or was finding it impossible to meet the expectations of his clients is not disclosed. At any rate, he is missing and no one seems to know his present whereabouts. It may be pretty tough on some of the patients who were just learning to bleat. It is hard to find a new shepherd and some of them may be completely disappointed. If the next generation of Americans is to have a strain of Angora in the blood it will be necessary to dig up a few more specialists who are handy with the scissors.

THE YELLOW STREAK.
Eugene Geary, the Chicago agitator, gunman and Red, shows a yellow streak a foot wide now that he has actually been sentenced to the gallows. Although he is a four-time murderer and the precipitator of numberless brawls, he has always been able to command influence enough to save him from the responsibility of his crimes. Even when he has been tried someone in the jury has always held out and saved him. But when he celebrated his acquittal from one murder charge by shooting and killing an inoffensive citizen he passed the barrier. This time the jury was unanimous and Geary must hang. He was stupefied at the verdict and now divides his time between prayers and curses. He is the sixteenth murderer in Chicago convicted and sentenced to execution since May 1. If this house-cleaning keeps up the old town may become safe and respectable in spite of the turbulent tendencies of its Mayor.

A TELEPHONE BOUQUET.
When in want of a sensation attack the telephone company. This seems to be the policy of one Los Angeles paper which periodically raises a hue and a cry about the service here. The Times doesn't hold a brief for the company, but it is willing to admit that, taking everything into consideration, this city is well served in respect to telephones. True, there are hundreds of people who are waiting for instruments to be installed either in their homes or their places of business; but that is a condition obtaining to the same extent elsewhere. It is due to the fact that the demand has exceeded the supply of materials used in the system. Those who really want to be convinced that conditions today are decidedly meritorious have only to recall the time when there were two companies operating here and in other cities in Southern California. The telephone service hasn't yet reached the acme of perfection, and probably never will, but the worst is behind us. For which relief much thanks. Life was fast becoming a burden before the telephone companies were consolidated. The local telephone officials are working, might and main, to catch up with their orders. They want everybody to be satisfied. The war interfered with production and afterward the I'm-not-going-to-work-hard attitude of many laborers delayed the construction of switchboards, cables, conduits and new equipment of every kind. Yet in Los Angeles the number of subscribers served grew steadily. The telephone directory is proof of that fact. It's a huge and unwieldy volume and is ample evidence in itself that the company is doing its utmost to keep pace with the growth of the city. Some people throw bricks at the company just because it happens to be a corporation; The Times bestows a bouquet by way of a change.

WHY THE PEOPLE ARE SICK.

SENATOR HARDING'S and Gov. Coolidge's speeches of acceptance have served to consolidate public opinion in favor of a return to power of a Republican administration. Their arraignment of the intolerance, extravagance and incompetency of the government under Democratic direction during the last four years is so unanswerable that little interest is manifested in what reply Gov. Cox may make. The high cost of government and the high cost of living are facts which argument cannot explain away. The country will not accept the war as an excuse for what has taken place since the fighting ended. The people have learned from government reports that there are more civilians on the pay rolls of certain Federal departments than when the war was at its height, and it is the public's opinion that they are kept there for political purposes, that hordes of deserving Democrats have dug themselves in and that only a change of administration can force them out. The heart of the nation, to use a favorite expression of President Wilson, is sick of Democratic misrule.

It is not a single blunder, but a constant recurrence of blunders that has caused the public to lose confidence in Democratic administration. No other administration has made such great pretensions at effecting governmental reforms. But the only result attained has been to cripple industry, lessen production and fasten on the people intolerable tax burdens. No other administration has registered so invariably a succession of failures. Reviewing the Democratic record for the last four years brings forcibly to mind that admonition of Lincoln, "Our opponents ask you to judge them by their professions; but I ask you to judge them by their practices."

II.

DEMOCRATIC incompetency has become proverbial. Many Federal departments have trebled their office forces, yet they are giving a service to the public inferior to that under Presidents Roosevelt and Taft with one-third the number of employees. Government operation of the railways cost the country $1,000,000,000 in increased taxes and left the roads in so deplorable a physical condition that it will require another six months and, possibly, $2,000,000,000 to put them back on a pre-war basis of efficiency.

Equally disastrous to the country have been the efforts of the administration to cope with the high cost of living. Nine months ago the President asked the railway employees to withhold for three months their demand for increased wages, in order to give the Department of Justice an opportunity to finish a series of investigations which were certain to make a marked reduction in the cost of living. Those investigations were pushed under the extraordinary war powers conferred on the Chief Executive. At the expiration of six months 10 per cent had been added to the peak of living costs, and the President approved a recommendation that the increases asked by the railway workers be allowed.

Democratic extravagance has become a byword. When President Taft retired from office the annual expenses of the Federal government were about $900,000,000. The Federal expenses this year will total more than $6,000,000,000. Gov. Coolidge pointed to this unjustifiable increase in his speech of acceptance and added that "The most obvious place to begin retrenchment is by eliminating the extravagance of the government itself. The extravagant standards bred of recent years must be eliminated. This should show immediately in reduced taxation."

Reduction of taxation without a rigid lopping off of dead wood in Federal departments is manifestly impossible. But that reduction of Federal employees can only take place through a change of administration. If the Republicans win the November elections a majority of the present office-holders will expect to walk the plank, just as a majority of the then Federal employees were forced to do when President Wilson was first elected. A Republican administration pledged to economy and retrenchment will abolish about half the salaried positions which deserving Democrats now fill, and in that way a reduction of at least $1,000,000,000 a year in Federal expense will be effected.

III.

ANOTHER cause of Democratic failure was the injection of partisan politics into the government at a time when the country was united without partisan distinction in fighting for a great cause. For the last three years the executive department of the government has been dominated by Southern Democrats. President Roosevelt's attempt to establish an efficient nonpartisan civil service system for the selection and protection of Federal employees has been foiled by Democratic greed for office. Civil service could not be expected to remain nonpartisan when intense Democractic partisans were selected for civil service commissioners. No civil service can be nonpolitical when it is dominated and directed by partisan politicians.

Dallying with radicalism and angling in the troubled waters of industry for labor union support are offenses to good government which the American people are not likely to forget. It was the radicals in the Federal government who furnished President Wilson with the misinformation that led him to interfere in the Mooney dynamiting case at San Francisco and save the neck of a murderous Red. Radicals in the Federal government caused hundreds of Reds held in New York for deportation to be turned loose. Coddling labor union leaders encouraged the labor unions in their attempt to create an imperium in imperio in the United States. The memory of the steel strike and the coal strike has served to turn the faces of the people squarely against Democratic administration and its by-product, labor union domination.

IV.

SOCIALISTIC ideas in government hastened the loss of confidence of the public in Democratic administration. These Socialistic tendencies were manifested in the encroachments of the government upon private industry. Never was legitimate business so harassed as it has been during the last four years. The property of the nation passed steadily from the hands of the people into the hands of the government, sometimes by direct seizure, as in the case of the railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, sometimes through confiscatory taxation. The Democratic excess profits taxes alone drove more than $1,000,000,000 of capital out of industry, and in so doing it stinted production and added to the high cost of living. Those taxes were aimed at wealthy manufacturers; but the aim was so poor that they hit the ultimate consumer. The actual money did not come out of the fortunes of capitalists, but out of the pay envelopes of the workers.

During the last four years of Democratic administration the government has not been responsive to the will of the people. If it had been, President Wilson would not have refused to make a compromise with the Senate which would have led to a ratification of the Peace Treaty. Burleson, Baker, Daniels, Palmer and Secretary of Labor Wilson have all been as autocratic in the direction of their departments as President Wilson himself. The rights of the governed have been contemptuously ignored, and the government lost sight of the fact that such an individual as the taxpayer existed.

V.

UNDER the Democratic administration the Federal government failed for the first time in the history of the republic to protect the lives and property of American citizens in foreign countries. In the case of Mexico the administration was so much concerned about not interfering with the rights of the Mexican people to govern themselves in their own way that it forgot all about the rights of American citizens who happened to be sojourning in Mexico. Altruism was practiced at the price of hundreds of American lives and hundreds of millions of American capital. The Wilson administration was blind to the fact that the first duty of the American government is to protect the lives and property of American citizens. No government that fails to protect its own citizens is entitled to respect and confidence, either at home or abroad.

We repeat that it is not a single blunder but cumulation of blunders that has caused the American public to lose faith in the Democratic party. Incompetence, extravagance, intolerance and dallying with radicalism are offenses that the country will not condone.

FOLLIES IN FURNITURE.
It seems that those among the Los Angeles wealthy whose taste runs to "period furnishing" are making a grievous error in taking up the fad. It's one of those things that simply aren't done, you know. A writer in a very correct publication in staid old Boston holds up his delicate hands in holy horror at this "peculiarly American folly." He is so dismayed that he goes outside Bostonese for expressions to give force to his denunciation of it and refers to those who indulge as "period maniacs." Can anything, he asks, be more ridiculous and pathetic than the sight of a worthy modern family trying to accommodate themselves to an artificial "period" room which the tyranny of a decorator has thrust upon them? There is something to be said for this view. The displays of "period" furniture, which one imagines are most reluctantly made by merchants, give the impression that the chairs were not made to sit in nor the beds to lie upon. The newly rich, the parvenus, as they are called, may be induced to buy; but the old families who like comfort, will remain faithful to the good old styles. They won't throw out real easy chairs and rest-inviting lounges just because some people think it is fashionable to have furniture with spindle legs and certainly not made for a fat man. Why should people go back to ancient days, foolish days, too, for furniture when the twentieth century offers something infinitely better for peaceful enjoyment?

It is proposed in the interest of economy that evening clothes be done away with by men. But nobody has had the nerve to suggest that women ought to make the same sacrifice.

"Well, What Are You Going to Do About It?"

IS LLOYD GEORGE LOSING GRIP?
The Sinn Fein's reign of terror in Ireland increases rather than diminishes. "It's the most unhappy country that has ever been seen," is a phrase as applicable to the island today as it was when first written many years ago. Assassinations, of prominent men continue; raiders are busy carrying out their leaders' instructions to burn and destroy; and to cap it all an economic war has been started to coerce Ulster.

Thus far Premier Lloyd George, the man who displayed the iron hand in the war against Germany, has shown a lamentable want of firmness in dealing with the rebellion against his government. If he is unable to rise to the needs of the hour Ireland may yet prove his political grave, just as it has been the tomb of so many statesmen before him.

The fact that the British Premier hesitates to use strong measures in putting down the Sinn Fein uprising is an encouragement to "President" De Valera and his followers to go to extreme lengths in their efforts to set up an independent government in Dublin.

Lloyd George informed a deputation of Unionist peers and members of the British House of Commons who discussed the Irish plot with him that it is difficult to find the necessary troops and officers to carry out a military policy against the Sinn Feiners. That excuse sounds puerile when one remembers what the Britishers did in the war to combat German world domination. The truth is, Lloyd George's past rises up against him to stay his hand in taking strong measures—the only possible measures to bring success—to quell the Sinn Feiners. The ghost of old speeches, made when he was younger and more headstrong, stands between him and Dublin. He is afraid of that ghost and so he temporizes while things go from bad to worse in the Emerald Isle.

The deputation of influential British leaders which sought to put more steel into Lloyd George's back emphasized that the Sinn Fein conspiracy is part of a great world-wide plot "in which Bolshevism and German revenge are playing an active part aiming at the destruction of Great Britain." This may sound far-fetched. It does, indeed, seem an exaggerated point in view. But it is held by men on the spot who have a far better knowledge of the sinister influences at work than we can possibly have in this peaceful California, 6000 miles away from the scene of turmoil.

Ready admission was made by the British Premier that Bolshevist support is behind anti-British activities in Ireland. Yet he announced no intention to wipe out those dangerous influences, but petulantly expressed disappointment that the deputation had failed to suggest possible remedies for the situation. What childish querulousness is this, to come from the head of a mighty government! The people look to the head of the administration to provide remedies and to put down rebels.

Lloyd George's whole attitude toward the Sinn Feiners suggests that he is losing his grip. The temporizer of today is not the man who, in the dark hours of the war for the Allies, rose to such splendid heights. England today needs a Cromwell who will restore order in Ireland by Cromwellian methods. The Irish in the rebellion of 1641 were as cruel as the brutal Sinn Feiners of today. Cromwell used severe tactics to reduce the islanders to submission, but he justified himself by saying that the severity was necessary on military and political grounds in that it "would tend to prevent the effusion of blood for the future." Lloyd George has an excellent example before him in the great leader of the Ironsides.

What a lot of political misfits are rushing around trying to make the mantle of Roosevelt fit their shrinking shoulders and attenuated calves! It is to smile.

It is said that 12,000 French war brides are going home through an overpowering desire to return to their native land. The romance is over.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

SMOKE OF BATTLE.

The smoke of battle now will rise, and for four months obscure the skies. The two great parties now are set to make things hum, already yet. The candidates, good men and true, with ardor or alarm will view, and show catastrophe begins the day the other fellow wins. The roorbacks that our fathers knew will trot around a time or two, with fierce old gags, decayed and weird, and chestnuts of the long gray beard. We who have struck for higher pay and shorter hours and cheaper hay will now be asked, by statesmen bold, as we've been asked so oft of old, to strike for altars and for fires and for the green graves of our sires. And sounding platitudes will soar around our ears and prove a bore. We view the fuss serenely now; we won't throw bricks in such a row; but in three weeks or maybe six, you'll see us busy throwing bricks, and dodging rocks by others heaved—we'll all be rattled, mad and peeved. And when the smoke has cleared away, the morrow of election day, we'll wonder why we acted thus and tore our garments in the fuss. WALT MASON.

CALIFORNIA PRICES.

However greatly delegates and spectators at the recent California convention may disagree as to planks and candidates, they hang nobly together on one important proposition, namely, that the cost of living in the Far West is lower than in eastern and middle western centers of production. Had such testimony not been so nearly unanimous, the stay-at-home might be inclined to believe that it was mere native-son propaganda, no more to be taken seriously than a Californian's estimate of the average yearly rainfall in his State. Coming from many persons of unquestionable veracity, and in no way connected with the boost-California movement, the report must be accepted. Living costs are lower in San Francisco, some thousands of miles from the great industrial and producing centers, than in the heart of the country.

The condition is one to confound and defy the economist. Why should living costs be cheaper in that section farthest removed from the important centers of industrial and agricultural production where much of what is consumed must be imported at great expense from the interior? In theory prices in such a region should be measurably higher. That theory seemed to work well enough in the old days. Those who knew San Francisco before the war knew that prices there were more than a notch higher than in Indianapolis or other middle western or eastern cities. Six or seven years ago when eggs were selling in Indianapolis for 30 cents a dozen and butter for 35 cents or less a pound, the same commodities in San Francisco brought 80 and 90 cents, respectively. Other prices were scaled accordingly.

The Far West, particularly San Francisco, was known in those days as the place of high prices, for which native or visitor was supposed to be compensated by high wages and climate. The climate, presumably, has not been changed. It is the same old sun, the same balmy air that warms and stirs the oranges and causes the delicate geranium of the East to bloom like a dandelion in California yards. The visitor in California, or the immigrant, can enjoy the manifold blessings of the same old climate at less than the pre-war price. Lucky the native son! A Congressional investigation should be instituted to discover, if possible, the secret of the Californian's happy situation in respect to prices. It may be that, after all, there is a trick in it somewhere. —[Indianapolis News.

THE LANCER.

I cannot agree with those gentlemen who want to hike our skyline. If there is any beauty in skyscrapers I never saw it, and why every other city in America should try to copy New York in converting its streets into gloomy canyons walled in by jagged cliffs of trade I cannot see, either. The ideal of city builders seems to be to make one city unrecognizable from another, architecturally. Individuality and distinctiveness seem to be taboo. The result is that our American buildings are the most utilitarian and least pleasing to the eyes in the civilized world, and our boast is of altitude instead of art. New York points with pride to a fifty-story structure with all the artistic beauty of a bean pole. The ground floors and entrances of many tall buildings, it is true, are very handsome, as in the case of the Grauman Theater; but the effect of that beauty would be lost to the casual observer in a twenty-story building.

Imagine the effect of similar treatment of the White House in Washington or the National Opera Palace in Paris! Think what a lot of fine office space is wasted between the towers of Westminster Palace in London—and of how much the addition of such offices would not improve the building.

If I owned property on Broadway I suppose I'd feel differently. Probably I'd want to put up the highest building I could and rent all the offices I could. This is a strictly business country in which few besides us poor folks who own nothing can afford to be altruistic. But municipal beauty has advantages all its own, and Los Angeles has every natural advantage to make it the most beautiful of cities. It is, above all, beauty which has made Paris the most loved and most visited city in the world. New York looks mighty good to one coming home from Paris because it is home; but, viewed unemotionally, New York's skyline has all the beauty of a vastly magnified silhouette of the lower jaw of a half-toothless old lady.

Los Angeles is one of the few cities in America which is distinctive. A little of the romance of old Spain is in our architecture, and our ideas as well as our people are more cosmopolitan than those of most cities. There is no limit to what our city is to become commercially; but let us grow in beauty as we grow in business. And a twelve-story building limit will aid in that. It is something to be proud of rather than to apologize for. It will mean streets in which the sun always can shine, lined, in time, with buildings of a certain unstudied uniformity which will charm our visitors. It will prevent architectural horrors with all the loveliness of a great stack of egg crates from rearing their heads high above the city to challenge the attention of all who pass our way. I don't care a hoot about earth tremors, but let's hold the buildings down to reasonable limits for beauty's sake.

* * *

The passing of the gasoline shortage demonstrates that the way to increase the quantity of a necessity is to increase the price of it. Even when a shortage has been forecast for months, when the whole public has been educated to the idea that there must be a shortage and when, therefore, one must assume that every possible effort to prevent a shortage and so dispose of supplies as to prevent a shortage had been made, as soon as the much-advertised shortage arrived and impressed everybody with the soundness of the excuse for raising prices, Mother Nature miraculously provided more oil, and the distressing shortage was overcome.

Had it not been a miracle of nature, surely a shortage so long heralded could have been averted—the stocks which since have been sent to relieve the situation could have been sent in advance. But only the advance in price could work the miracle. When that miracle occurred it seemed as if the oil tanks expanded and every gallon within them gave birth to twin quarts or quadruplets or something. There is no explanation for it, but it is to be hoped the supply of gas at least was not increased as the supplies of milk sometimes have been in times of stress and higher prices.

* * *

Some of our clubwomen are interested in an effort to save the life of Mr. Mose Gibson, the colored gentleman who killed Rancher Trapp while he was asleep and then attacked Mrs. Trapp. Anyone with half an eye can see that a man with Mr. Gibson's promise should be saved for future usefulness, not blotted out of existence. So far, it appears, he has murdered only four persons, and there is no telling what he might accomplish if given the opportunity.

The women point out that Mr. Bluebeard Watson has been allowed to live, which is a pretty strong argument. If anybody has to get worse than Watson to merit the death penalty it is just the same as off the statute books.

The other strong argument the ladies advance is that Mr. Gibson's intellect, aspirations and passions are simply those of a brute rather than those of a human being. Those facts may keep him from ever becoming a useful member of society, but also excuse him from a multitude of sins.

When the ladies get through saving Mose they should extend their humane endeavors. They should establish societies for the prevention of cruelty or harsh punishment to man-eating sharks, crocodiles and alligators, or an international organization for the preservation of rattlesnakes, cobras and copperheads; and benevolent orders for the saving of mad dogs, boa constrictors and jellyfish.

After all, being too humane is being unhumane to some people.

THE LANCER.

Hold Your Nose.

The new party organized in Illinois is "designed to carry out Mayor Thompson's ideals." That's fine. But who's to bury them after they are carried out?—[Greensboro News.

TEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

The Phelan Senatorial boom lost its splunker.

Francis J. Heney is again coming to the surface to blow.

"Reasonable prices" are shown signs of Dementia Americana.

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A rescue expedition is proposed for the local Federal Fair Price Committee.

When the United States Navy wants oil it is simply commandeered. That looks easy enough.

It is not believed that Gov. Cox can survive the friendship of President Wilson and Col. Bryan.

It is possible that Grover Bergdoll, the much missing draft evader, has gone south to join Pancho Villa.

Jack Johnson is now on the other side looking out. Is there any objection, except from Jack? There is none.

The public debt of the war amounts to $130 for every individual. Let us begin to take up the collection.

Shoes are being turned out at an eastern factory at a profit of $4.50 a pair. But it is in the Sing Sing prison.

The laws ought to be changed so that the keys of the cellar should remain at all times in possession of the husband.

A movement for prohibition is in evidence down in Mexico, but we will wager that Villa is not lined up with the drys.

The front-porch campaign of Senator Harding has begun. The candidate who stays at home this year is going to win.

A six-cent cigar has been sent to the Smithsonian Institution for the professors to ascertain, if possible, of just what it is made.

The man who buys government bonds now that will yield him six per cent interest is a mighty benefit to purchaser. And it can be done.

"Youth Has Battle with American Eagle," so runs a current headline. The Democrats have set out to do the same thing in the coming campaign.

We wonder often where the guy in the moving-picture ticket office gets the nerve to collect the government tax on some of the pictures.

Pity the sorrows of the people back East just now who are staying up the most of the night to get a wink of sleep in the early hours of the morning.

Reports from the Women's Battalion in Russia are to the effect that women make as good fighters as men. That has always been our idea of the situation.

Camel steaks are being sold in the markets of Paris. The profiteers about who are accused of selling shark steaks will have to look to themselves to beat this.

"Farmer Dunn," the famous forecaster, says Harding is sure to win. Ever so often these guessers hit it. But Dunn is taking no chances this year. Everybody is "hep."

Prepare for an increase in passenger rail rates and a boost in the price of Pullman accommodations. It may be cheaper to stay at home and fight the high cost of living.

Union labor is picketing the jewelry store of the wife of President Wilson in Washington. Is not the kowtowing of the Chief Executive to every whim of union labor sufficient?

Everybody is suggesting a slogan for the fall campaign. We understand the following has been adopted by some of the local candidates: "We Need the Money." That sounds fair enough.

A swordfish, caught by Zane Grey, the author, and weighing more than 400 pounds, hangs by the gills on the wharf at Avalon. Wonder if that is the same one that the former Ohio man caught off Catalina last year?

Years ago the cry in Kansas was, "Hold your wheat," but the song has changed and the farmers are trying to get rid of it at a good, fair price, but are troubled with a car shortage. There is always some sort of fly in the farmers' ointment.

Little Atlee Pomerene and Governor Cox are holding daily conferences on the political campaign. Pomerene has swallowed his pride, for you will recall that Atlee thought he was a candidate for that nomination until the Cox machine started the roller and his fond hopes were smothered.

AT WHITE POINT.
July 3, 1920.

Purple and gold of the sea,
With silver spray a-flying;
Ships swaying heavily
And snowy sea gulls crying.
So what is the world to thee and me?
It's selling and it's buying?

Ships that lazily move,
To their distant havens going;
Past threat'ning cliffs above
And the turbulent tide inflowing.
But the heart of thee, my love,
Is still beyond my knowing!

Sheen of the sinking sun,
Setting in glory splendid.
Purple and silver and gold seem one
On the breast of the ocean blended.
Oh, love, wert thou mine, and mine alone;
The day's suspense were ended.

OLIVER PORTER.
San Pedro.

MIDDIES

Nine Hundred Ar... Warships

Nine hundred of the midshi... from Annapolis Academy will a... in Los Angeles Harbor next S... day and remain as guests of th... for three days.

The young men have com... two years of the four-year c... and have been on a cruise thr... the Panama Canal, visiting ... Tulu, Seattle and San Francisco... after a visit here will return t... napolis. These young men we... lected by competitive examini... held in every county in the U... States.

A number are from Calif...

NOW FREE FROM PA...

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta... Compound Frees Anothe... Woman From Suffering.

Bayonne, N. J.—"Before I married I suffered a great deal ... periodical p... I had pains i... side and back... also headac... and got so w... could not do ... thing. I ... Lydia E. P... ham's Vege... Compound. ... soon felt be... Now I am ... tried and have ... little boys. ... fore the first one came I was ... and nervous, could not eat and ... dizzy. After I took the Vege... Compound I could work and eat. ... I am strong and recommend ... medicine to my friends."—Mrs. ... Silva, 25 E. 17th St., Bayonne, ...

Women who recover their he... naturally tell others what h... them. Some write and allow ... names and photographs to be ... lished with testimonials. Many ... tell their friends.

If you need a medicine for wo... ailments, try that well-known ... successful remedy, Lydia E. ... ham's Vegetable Compound. ... Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. ... fidential) for anything you ne... know about these troubles.

Holl...

428 South ...

Sem...

Only $4.85

Only $4.85

Closing Out "Ked...
Entire stock women's and men's Keds, all styles and sizes; now—
$1.45

The 42...

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Silver spray a-dying;
Sun swaying heavily
Snowy sea gulls crying.

What is the world to thee and me?
Selling and it's buying?

Ships that lazily move,
Their distant havens going;
Great'ning cliffs above
The turbulent tide inflowing.

The heart of thee, my love,
All beyond my knowing!

Sea of the sinking sun,
Sing in glory splendid,
Sea and silver and gold seem one
The breast of the ocean blended.

Were, wert thou mine, and mine
Mine;
Today's suspense were ended.

OLIVER PORTER.

San Pedro.

MIDDIES TO VISIT CITY.

Nine Hundred Are to Arrive Here on Six Warships Next Saturday.

Nine hundred of the midshipmen from Annapolis Academy will anchor in Los Angeles Harbor next Saturday and remain as guests of the city for three days.

The young men have completed two years of the four-year course, and have been on a cruise through the Panama Canal, visiting Honolulu, Seattle and San Francisco, and after a visit here will return to Annapolis. These young men were selected by competitive examinations held in every county in the United States.

A number are from California, notably Charles A. Dodge, son of Supervisor Dodge, and Park Needham, son of H. C. Needham, a prohibition leader.

There are six ships in the fleet, three of which, the Connecticut, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, will be stationed at Los Angeles Harbor, while the other three ships, the Minnesota, Michigan and South Carolina will continue the journey to San Diego and be stationed there as the guests of San Diego during the same period.

All midshipmen from California have been granted special leave during the eleven days that the fleet remains in California waters, but will rejoin the fleet at San Diego when it leaves for its return home, on the 11th inst.

Preparations were begun yesterday by Mayor Snyder and the Chamber of Commerce to entertain the cadets and the 7000 officers and men of the six warships as well. This is the first time in recent years that the cadets of the Navy have visited the Pacific Coast on their practice cruise, and extra efforts will be made to fittingly entertain them here.

NOW FREE FROM PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Frees Another Woman From Suffering.

Bayonne, N. J.—"Before I was married I suffered a great deal with periodical pains. I had pains in my side and back and also headaches, and got so weak I could not do anything. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am married and have two little boys. Before the first one came I was weak and nervous, could not eat and was sick. After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medicine to my friends."—Mrs. ANNA RUSA, 25 E. 17th St., Bayonne, N. J.

Women who recover their health naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try that well-known and successful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

PLAN MANY REUNIONS.

State Societies Will Have Picnics Every Saturday of Month.

Many of the Los Angeles and Southern California State Societies will hold large picnics and annual reunions this month at the beaches, parks and groves near the city.

All-day picnics are announced for the 7th inst. by the Nebraska Society at Bixby Park, Long Beach, by the Colorado Society at Sycamore Grove and by the Pennsylvania Society at Santa Monica pier.

On the 14th inst. the Iowa Society will have an all-day reunion at Bixby Park, and Sycamore Grove will be the scene of the gathering of the Canadian Maple Leaf Club.

State societies of the five Gulf States, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, will have a union picnic at Sycamore Grove on the 21st inst., and members of the Wyoming Society will gather at Bixby Park on the same day. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon former residents of Tennessee and North Carolina will have a basket supper at Sycamore Grove.

Ten thousand former Wisconsin residents are expected at Sycamore Grove on the 28th inst., when an all-day picnic, with a basket dinner at noon, will be enjoyed.

DEATH HALTS PROSECUTION.

Supposed Accomplice in Trick Trunk Case Taken.

Partner of Deschenau Passes at County Hospital.

Young Woman Appears to Take Charge of Body.

Death has intervened and prevented Earl Wilson, youth of 16, from being placed on trial for complicity in the recent "trick trunk bandit" case. He died Thursday at the County Hospital of encephalitis after an illness of two weeks.

Shortly before he died the youth told his real name. It was Deward Morris. When he was arrested on July 2, he told the police he had no relatives and but few friends. The officers did not believe he was telling the truth, but they were convinced during his confinement at the County Hospital, for during the two weeks of his illness only one person visited him. She was a young woman who said her name was Sophie Lackyard. She visited him almost every day, bringing him flowers and fruit, and when he died she took charge of the body and sent it to the W. A. Brown undertaking parlors.

Earl Wilson, or Deward Morris—the name he chose to take to his grave—was undoubtedly a victim of unfortunate circumstances. He was arrested with Louis Deschenau, called the "trunk bandit," in a Hollywood storage plant. Deschenau had secreted himself in a trunk with the supposed intention of robbing the place. Wilson took the trunk to the storage plant and left it there. He was to return for it the following day. By this method the police say Deschenau had planned to smuggle valuables from the place. The plan failed when Wilson was arrested and Deschenau was found in the trunk by the officers.

Deschenau had secured Wilson as his partner by advertising for an adventurous youth. It appeared. Wilson sought the job and got it.

Deschenau and Wilson were in the County Jail awaiting their trial when Wilson was stricken with the disease. He was removed from the County Jail to the County Hospital on July 16.

The funeral services of the youth will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the W. A. Brown parlors.

INVITES FLYERS TO THIS CITY.

Mayor Snyder Urges Los Angeles as Western Goal of Air Race.

Urging that Los Angeles be made the western terminus of the transcontinental airplane race to be held next January for the Pulitzer cup, Mayor Snyder yesterday sent a telegram of invitation to the Contest Committee of the Aero Club of America.

"The southern route to Los Angeles," said the Mayor's message, "is most practical and safe, and the contest will return very much greater stimulus for American aviation. The dangers of the high Sierras will be avoided by the route across Arizona, which has already proved practical for winter flying. Being the largest city west of the Mississippi, greater activity here in flying, especially in winter, is worthy of your consideration."

WHISKY COMES HIGH.

Felix Castillo Fined for Having Gallon; Auto Seized.

Judge Bledsoe held court in chambers yesterday long enough to fine Felix Castillo $250 for bringing a gallon of whisky across the Mexican boundary line at Mexicali. He will spend the time in the Imperial County Jail, unless he pays the money.

Castillo was found in a machine with the liquor, and the vehicle has been seized by the government. The prisoner at first said that he did not know the whisky was in the auto, and the court refused to receive his plea of guilty. Castillo later admitted the charge.

His plea to the court, through an interpreter, that it was too hot to go to the El Centro jail, won no sympathy from Judge Bledsoe.

WICHITA FOLKS TO MEET.

Former residents of Wichita, Kan., and visitors now in the Southland from Wichita and vicinity, will have a picnic next Saturday at Bixby Park, Long Beach, commencing at noon.

FEED NERVES PLENTY OF PHOSPHATE IN SUMMER

Keen Minded Men, Energetic and Successful Rely on It Asserts Prominent N. Y. Physician.

Bitro-Phosphate a Godsend.

Men and women, nervous and fretful, easily upset and often fatigued, need plenty of organic phosphate, and the sooner they heed this advice the better their health will be.

In every one of the millions of cells that make up your body, phosphorus is a most important part.

Your nervous system, your brain, your blood and even your bones must have a sufficient supply of phosphorus or weariness, nervousness and a general run-down condition, as well as lack of normal mental power is sure to result.

Big men of affairs—mighty men who control industries because of sheer will power and nervous force, know this, or, if they don't, are clever enough to have a physician who does.

Physicians more and more are realizing that Bitro-Phosphate, as dispensed by Owl Drug Co. and all good drug stores, is a necessity to over forty per cent of men and women because present day foods do not contain enough phosphate to give the body and especially the nervous system the supply it needs.

Speaking on this very subject, Dr. Frederick S. Keller, Editor-in-Chief of Physicians' "Who's Who," and a nationally known author of medical text books, in a most emphatic statement said:

"If I had my way, Bitro-Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital."

Later, Dr. Keller said: "When the nerve tissue begins to lose its vitality, woman begins to lose her youth and vivaciousness. Her lively, pleasant disposition fades away—she becomes irritable, uncompanionable, moody and despondent. It would indeed be a godsend if more men and women were aware of the efficacy of Bitro-Phosphate."

Hot weather is dreaded by men and women who are weak, thin, nervous, timid and lacking in vigorous development because it saps their vitality almost to the breaking point.

To all such people Bitro-Phosphate is recommended because it is the one organic phosphate which, when absorbed by the system, will supply the element necessary for a vigorous, healthy body free from any suggestion of weakness or disordered nerves.

Your druggist has Bitro-Phosphate in the original package with complete instructions for best results.—(Advertisement.

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

Thermoelectrotherapy

Marvelous Discovery That Gives Quick Relief. No Drugs. No Knife.

This treatment is mild, soothing, healing and has immediate effect. Some cases are cured with one or two treatments—there is no shock, no pain.

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Trouble, Blood, Skin, Nervous Diseases, or any disease, weakness or debility, who apply within Ten Days, we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 214 South Broadway, Room 710. Hours, 10 to 1; Sundays, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—(Advertisement.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY

318 West Third Street.
Phones, Main 1455; 60495.

VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

FURNITURE

that you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.

FOLEY'S

843 So. Main St. Phone 13518

Exterior of the Victor Store at 727 West Seventh Street

The Victor Records for August

Each Shining Hour	Emilio de Gogorza
Home! (Deinu!)	Emmy Destinn
Zaza—Mamma uscira di casa	Geraldine Farrar
Quartet No. 3 in E Flat Minor	Flonzaley Quartet
Heaven is My Home	Mabel Garrison
Introduction and Tarantelle	Jascha Heifetz
Last Night	Mme. Homer and Miss Louise Homer
When Night Descends	John McCormack-Fritz Kreisler
Blue Danube Waltz	Philadelphia Orchestra
Prelude in G Minor	Sergei Rachmaninoff
Otello—Era la notte	Titta Ruffo
Old Folks at Home	Ernestine Schumann-Heink
All Star—One Step	All-Star Trio
Hy'n Dri—Fox Trot	All-Star Trio
The Love Nest	John Steel
Blue Diamonds	Henry Burr
Tiddle-Dee-Winks	Billy Murray
I Love the Land of Old Black Joe	Billy Murray and Peerless Quartet
Love Nest—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
A Young Man's Fancy—Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Gems from "Apple Blossoms"	Victor Light Opera Company
Gems from "Irene"	Victor Light Opera Company

RICHARDSON'S Inc.
Victrolas Grafonolas and Pianos
727 West Seventh Street

Hollander & Funke Co.

428 South Broadway — Open All Day Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Semi-annual Sale

Women's Boots, Oxfords, Pumps and Ties

—Gray Bros'. Quality
—The Latest Styles
—The Best Materials
—All Sizes Included

Only $4.85

Only $4.85

Only $4.85

Take Your Choice Now for $4.85 Way Below Whole-Sale Cost

Present stock is entirely too large, hence this extraordinary price reduction making it worth your while to buy shoes for present and future wear. Every pair of shoes in the sale is of the usual Hollander & Funke Co. dependable quality and correct style. Get in Monday for first choice.

Only $4.85

Closing Out "Keds"

Entire stock women's and men's Keds, all styles and sizes; now—

$1.45

Children's Shoes Reduced

to 95c, $1.45, $1.85 and other sale prices

Choice of a large assortment of boys', girls' and misses' high shoes and low shoes suitable for dress and play. Standard Hollander & Funke Co. qualities at generous savings.

Only $4.85

Agency Gray Bros.' Shoes

The Store of Unfailing Values

428 S. BROADWAY

"Cash Is King"

at every one of

California's Leading Grocer's

32 Neighborhood Stores

LIBBY'S MILK SPECIAL (at all our stores)

—Now, that you have tried your can of LIBBY MILK—and found guaranteed satisfaction in every can—we will offer you the advantage of purchasing LIBBY MILK at these prices:

2 large cans . . 25c
12 large cans $1.50
48 cans $6.00

Limit 1 case to a customer.

Libby's

We advise you to lay in a supply, as the price of milk will positively advance.

COFFEE

In Vacuum Pack Cans

M.J.B., IRIS, NEWMARK'S	lb. . . . 48c; 3 lbs. $1.42
JEVNE'S Hotel Blend, lb.	40c
JEVNE'S "35" Coffee	50c
JEVNE'S Best Blend	60c
PREMIER SALAD DRESSING, large bottles	45c
MRS. PORTER'S SALAD DRESSING	25c
MRS. PORTER'S 1000 ISLAND	33c
MRS. PORTER'S MAYONNAISE	33c
GOOD LUCK OLEO, pound	43c
NUCOA OLEO, pound	36c

CRISCO

1-lb. cans	28c
3-lb. cans	84c
6-lb. cans	$1.68

VIOLET SHORTENING

Extra small	28c
Small can	42c
Medium can	84c
Large can	$1.68

MAZOLA OIL

Pint Cans	32c
Quart Cans	61c
½-Gallon Cans	$1.12
Gallon Cans	$2.18

WESSON Cooking Oil

Pint Cans	36c
Quart Cans	70c
½-Gallon Cans	$1.30
Gallon Cans	$2.49

EAST SIDE ZEST, 2 bottles . . . 25c
Return M. T. Bottles and receive a refund of 30c per dozen

INSTANT POSTUM

Small	22c
Large	37c
POSTUM CEREAL, large package	19c

Free Delivery of $10.00 Orders or Over in the City

Pico and Figueroa
1148 S. Main Street
1207 Central Avenue
4500 Hollywood Boulevard
54th and Vermont
705-707 N. Normandie
4414 Central Avenue
Pico and Harvard Boulevard
Washington and Hoover
Sunset and Echo Park Avenue
6th and Washington Avenue
2652 West Pico
1921 West 48th Street
2940 Stephenson Avenue
Grand Central Public Market
315 S. Broadway
129-131 S. Main Street
Hoover Market, 7th and Grand
P. E. Market, 6th and Main
Sanitary Public Market
2106 East First Street
4301 Moneta Avenue
4016 East First Street
2600 Central Avenue
54th and 6th Avenue
3800 Stephenson Avenue
Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park
2600 Sunset Boulevard
7503-5-7 Sunset Blvd., Gardner Junction
Broadway at Pacific, Long Beach
Santa Monica and Western
1325 Palmetto Street

32 Stores 32 — SAM SEELIG — 32 Stores 32

"Cash is King"

PRICES SAME AT ALL OUR STORES

CALLS PORT DEAL UNFAIR.

Salt Lake Objects to Channel Contract; to Work for Agreement This Week.

Negotiations will be conducted during the coming week between the Harbor Commissions and officials of the Salt Lake Railway in an effort to iron out the differences between the city and the railroad, which resulted in the road yesterday stating, in a letter to the board, that an amended contract submitted to cover compensation due as a result of the proposed slicing off of the road's water front lands to permit the widening of the main harbor channel, was "grossly unfair to the company and entirely lacking in recognition of its rights."

Councilman Fleming, chairman of the special committee of the Council, which presented the revised contract, said, after reading the letter of the railroad company: "I believe that the city and road can get together. All that the committee asks is to guarantee to the city access by highway to Terminal Island and the wharves and tracks to be built as a result of the widening of the channel. The company's chief objection, as I see it, is that the city takes away twenty-two acres and a half of owned lands, and forty-three acres of leased lands without giving the Salt Lake any compensation for the property. I am sure that the city can work out a plan of giving to the road water front lands it may desire in return for the lands taken away."

The Salt Lake road in its letter to the Harbor Commissions, which is signed by A. S. Halsted, general counsel, objects to the removal of a time limit on the wharf construction work to be done by the city to replace those buildings destroyed by the channel widening; says that it is impracticable to fix definitely, as the new contract does, the amount of money the city shall spend on the improvements to be built to replace those destroyed, and states that the matter of a highway to Terminal Island should be considered independently of channel widening, adding that the company has offered to dedicate, under conditions, land for a roadway.

"I desire to state," says Mr. Halsted, "that the company stands ready and willing to enter an agreement substantially along the lines of the one originally reached with the commission."

The City Council voted to reject the original contract as being too general in terms, and sent the revised contract to the Harbor Commissioners for the approval of that body and of the Salt Lake railroad.

IMMACULATE rooms, Abbey Hotel, $9 per week, 1 person; or $12 for 2, without bath; with bath, $12.50 for 1, or $15 for 2.

REVENUE TAXES TOP LAST JULY.

U. S. Collector Here Takes in More Than Million and Half Cash.

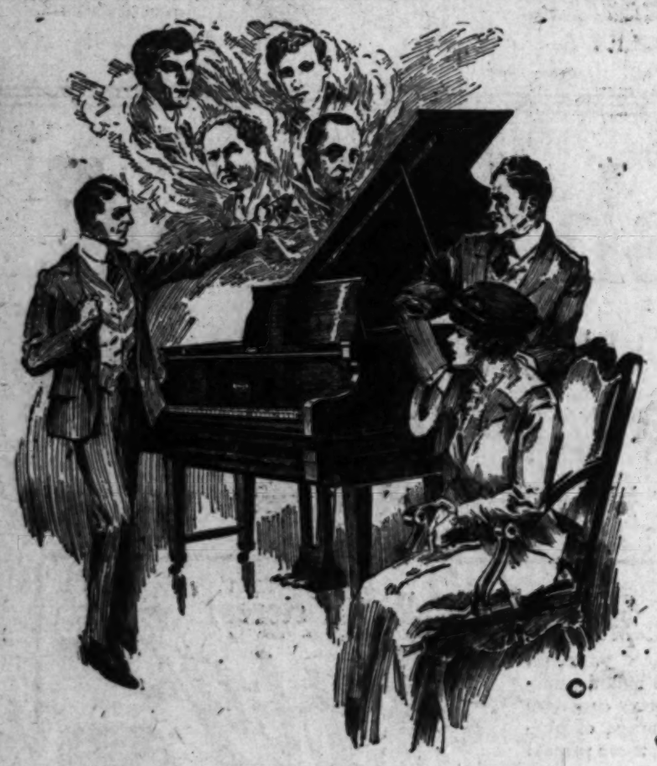
The July collections in the office of Collector Carter of the United States Internal Revenue office for the month just closed, indicate an increase of about $250,000 in the totals over collections for the same month in 1919.

The total for July, 1920, is $1,539,617.94, made up as follows: Income, $493,669.44; miscellaneous, $1,045,948.50.

The collections for July, 1919, were: Income, $251,-191.02; miscellaneous, $975,-294.96, or a total of $1,226,-458.98.

INCORPORATIONS.

Graf-Ford Company; incorporaters, Eugene H. Grafton, J. Fernand Marcoux, Charles B. Hunt, George C. Wagner, Albert K. Grafton; capital stock, $250,000; subscribed, $5. Westmoreland Apartment Corporation; incorporators, R. T. Leonards, Leon E. Goodkind, Herman G. Boesshe; capital stock, $250,000; subscribed, $125,000.

"The Instrument of Soul and Versatility"

Now, Just What Is the Chickering-Ampico?

This query is made by the interested listener regarding the Masterpiece of musical instruments

Chickering AMPICO Reproducing Piano

ANSWERING this question, and perhaps as comprehensively as can be done in cold type, the Chickering-Ampico is the actual embodiment of the great artists, accurately reproducing their artistry with human individuality. No difference can be detected between the playing of the Chickering-Ampico and the musician in person. This fact has been proved in St. Louis and elsewhere to the satisfaction of world-renowned music critics.

The genius of the artist humanly reproduced—

After many years of experimental work, the inventor of the Chickering-Ampico succeeded in perfecting a piano action that would reproduce from the music roll, without human touch, every feature of the musician's art—from the faintest tone shading to the deepest volume expressive of the artist's emotion. This marvelous achievement was made five years ago and represents the life work of the genius who accomplished it.

Without the single touch of a human hand—

The Chickering-Ampico needs no assistance in reproducing the work of the great masters. It does not depend upon an inexperienced individual for interpretation of the classics and brilliant popular selections. The soul of the Chickering-Ampico is the genius of Godowsky, Rachmaninoff, Levitzki, Ornstein and other eminent pianists—and at the turn of a switch these world favorites perform for you just as perfectly as though actually fingering the keys in your presence.

By All Means Come in and Hear the Chickering-Ampico. Your Present Piano Accepted in Part Payment Convenient Terms If Desired

"The One Price Piano House" FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY "The One Price Piano House"

832-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Riverside "Established 1880." San Diego

"The Home of the Chickering-Ampico"

The Largest Shoe Store in the West Offers Some of Its Greatest Shoe Bargains for Monday

Story Telling and Games For the Children In Our Playground

Western Shoe Co.
Emil-Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway

During August This Store Will Close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

Stylish Summer Footwear

1000 Pairs in the Assortment—Clean and Perfect $7.50 Values

Theo Ties— Oxfords— Dress Pumps— Plug Pumps— and Other Styles

$4.48

White kid, white Nu-Buck, black kid, patent colt and satin brown kid and calf. Every popular style is represented. All sizes from 2½ to 8 in the lot, but not all sizes of each pattern. Many $7.50 values, and all clean and perfect. Special, Monday, $4.48 pair.

White Theo Ties — French Last, Values to $7.50 — **$4.98**

Theo ties of white Nile cloth, French last, with short vamp and round toe, high slim French heels; all sizes; clean and perfect. $7.50 values. Special, Monday, $4.98.

Sport Oxfords — White Nu-Buck, $5.50 Values — **$3.48**

Women's sport oxfords of white Nu Buck, attractive model, with stitched wing tip and military heel; for street or outing wear; good assortment of sizes. $5.50 values for $3.48.

White Boots And Oxfords — $3.50 Values — **$2.48**

Women's boots and oxfords of white canvas with white rubber soles and heels; neat styles for outing, boating, golf, etc.; all sizes in lot. $3.50 to $4.00 values. Monday, $2.48.

White Boots Of Nu-Buck — $7.50 Values — **$2.98**

Women's white Nu-Buck lace boots. Goodyear welt and flexible soles, covered wood and leather LXV heels; a good range of sizes; some soiled. Values up to $7.50. Monday, $2.98.

Children's Footwear — **$1**

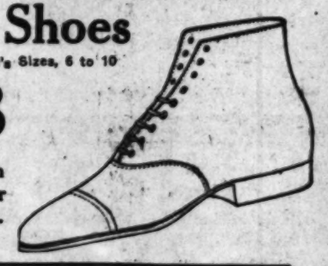
...canvas lace shoes; ...play oxfords and sandals; infants' button and lace shoes; sizes up to misses' No. 2 in the lot, but not all sizes of any one style; some damaged. Monday, $1.00 pair.

Universal Tennis Shoes

Youths' Sizes, 10½ to 2; Boys' Sizes, 2½ to 6; Men's Sizes, 6 to 10

Values Up to $2.50 ..... **$1.58**

Universal tennis bals, white canvas with white rubber soles and heels; sizes for youths, boys and men. $2 to $2.50 values. Monday, $1.58 pair. All sizes.



Women's Footwear — **$1.98**

Women's canvas lace shoes, sports style, with white rubber soles and heels—Clean and perfect Regular $3.50 value. Good range of sizes. Special, Monday, $1.98 pair. Come early for these.

Monday is Children's Day—Bargains Galore

Child's Footwear — Odds and Ends, Monday, 9 to 10 ..... **25c**

Barefoot sandals, play oxfords, white canvas shoes and slippers, sizes up to 8. Children's red felt slippers, sizes up to 10½. All soiled and damaged. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., choice 25c a pair. None to dealers. No phone or mail orders.

Mary Janes

8½ to 11, $3.50 Value, $1.75
11½ to 2, $4.00 Value, $1.95

Mary Janes of black patent and vici kid—white kid and canvas—hand-turned soles, spring or low heels—checks and perfect lines of $3.50 and $4.00 grades.

Misses' Oxfords $1.98

Misses' black gunmetal and brown calf oxfords; broad toes, low heels; sizes 11½ to 2. Monday, $1.98.

White Nu-Buck Lace Shoes

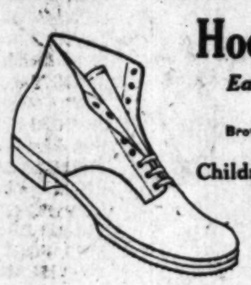
11½ to 2, $4.50 Value, $2.79
8½ to 11, $3.50 Value, $1.95

Misses' white Nu-Buck lace boots, white enamel soles; low flat heels; clean and perfect. Special at above prices for Monday.

White Canvas Shoes

8½ to 11, $1.48; 11½ to 2, $1.89. Lace shoes; white composition or Neolin soles; spring and low heels; perfect, but slightly soiled.

Tennis Shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls—Wholesale Prices



Hood's 'Wurkshu'

Easy to Wear—Hard to Wear Out

Brown Mail Bag Canvas—Hood Auto Tire Sole

Children's, 8½ to 11....$1.95
Misses', 11½ to 2..$2.25
Women's, 2½ to 7.$2.65
Boys', 2½ to 6....$2.45
Men's, 6 to 11....$2.95

Bayside Tennis Bals

One of the most popular lines. White canvas; rubber soles.

Youths', 11 to 2..$1.19
Boys', 2½ to 6'.....$1.29
Men's, 6 to 11.....$1.39

BAYSIDE Sister Sue Pumps

White canvas, gray rubber soles

Children's, 6 to 10½ 98c
Misses', 11 to 2, $1.19
Women's, 2 to 7, $1.29

Big Bargains in the Men's Section, Monday

Men's Work and Scout Style Shoes — **$3.48**

Men's heavy work shoes; black or brown grain leather and double standard screwed soles. Also Scout style shoes in pearl or tan elk; sturdy leather soles; all sizes. Special, Monday, $3.48.

Men's Dress Shoes Black or Brown **$4.98**

Men's dress shoes of black gunmetal or brown calf; some patent leather with colored cloth tops; English and broad toe lasts; all sizes in lot. Special, Monday, $4.98 pair.

Men's White Canvas Shoes, $3.50 Grade **$2.48**

Men's white high shoes and oxfords of extra fine quality canvas; white pure gum rubber soles and heels; regular $3.50 grades; all sizes. Monday, $2.48 pair.

Men's White Shoes **$2.98**

Men's white canvas lace shoes and oxfords, neat shapes, leather soles, all sizes. Special, Monday, $2.98 pair.

Men's White Oxfords **$3.98**

Men's white canvas and Palm Beach lace shoes and oxfords, lasts, Goodyear welt leather soles. Monday, $3.98.

A THOUSAND BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED

WESTERN SHOE COMPANY—OPP. CITY HALL

TO BRING W... NATURAL...

Four Great "Ha... Game Objecti... Expedition

To provide for Los Angeles a ... ural museum second to none an... place before the city dweller ... like portraits, or "Habitat Grou... of wild animal life as it exists in ... away mountain fastnesses, ... Southwest Museum Scientific ... Collecting Expedition, under the ... rection of Dr. Edward D. Jo... field curator of mamology, ... penetrate the wilds of northern ... kon and Alaska. The expedi... leaves Los Angeles tomorrow ... travel by rail to Seattle, by boa... Skagway, over the White H... Pass to White Horse by rail a... and from White Horse to Klu... Lake and hunting grounds far ... north by horse and wagon. The ... pedition plans to be gone t... months or more.

Accompanying Dr. Jones is W... Alder, F.S.C.A.S., director of the ... vision of philosophy in the biolo... section of the California Acad... of Sciences, who will record t... dents and progress of the expedi... with a motion-picture camera. ... Claude Eley, who will act in the ... pacity of field taxidermist and h... charge of all specimens collected ... members of the expedition. ... White Horse the expedition will ... joined by Charles Baxter, one of ... best-known big game guides ... America, under whose direct su... vision the route of the expedi... has been mapped out. Reach... Kluane Lake, a long, narrow stri... deep blue water expanding out ... the White Horse River, the p... will be increased in number by ... ley Bones, who will act as pers... guide to Dr. Jones in the hunt ... wild sheep and goat; John ... Frazier, an Indian, who will g... the hunters to the feeding grou... of the moose, and last but not le... by Eugene Jacquot, famous in ... north woods for his skill with ... frying pan and the Dutch o... There will also be in the party t... other men who will have the c... of the horses and help the field t... dermist gather in the bones ... shipment.

"HABITAT GROUPS."

The work undertaken by the ... pedition has only been attempted ... experienced and capable hunters ... five other museums in the Un... States. The ultimate purpose of ... undertakings is to bring in from ... tracked countries several of cer... species of animals and arrange th... in what is called "Habitat Grou... in the museums characteristic of ... native haunts and habits of the ... mals. This requires not only sk... ful hunters who know the secret... still hunting in the big woods, ... wizards in the taxidermist's art, ... a well-organized plan of proced... The work is greatly different fr... that of the explorations and jo... neys into the wilds hitherto unc... taken by scientists. Plans of "Ha... tat Groups" are made before the ... pedition leaves the swivel chair ... the roll-top desk, and it is the ... and ambition of every member ... the party to see that specimens ... such groups are waylaid by the ... pedition and brought into the w...

This Store Closes All ...

An Opportun... $150

Barker ...

USED ...

These are in excell... uprights, player pia...

Used Grands May be Purchased for as Little as $675

USED PLA...

Starting ...

Soloelle (Used)
Kingsbury (Used)

USED ...

Starting ...

H. F. Miller (Used) A. E...
Ernest Gabler (Used) Baus...
Vose & Sons (Used) Stein...
Sohmer (Used) Ludw...
Hazelton Bros. (Used) Fran...
Linderman (Used)

See Barker Bros.' Page ... per) for news of Sen... Furniture.

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Largest Phonograph and ...
724 to 738 ...
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During
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Will Close
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Nu-Buck
50 Values
2.98
Nu-Buck lace boots.
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r LXV heels; a good
me called. Values up to
$2.98.
en's $1.98
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$3.50 value. Good
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pair. Come early
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HALL

TO BRING WILD LIFE IN NATURAL SETTING HERE.

Four Great "Habitat Groups" of Big Game Objective of Large Arctic Expedition Off Tomorrow.

To provide for Los Angeles a natural museum second to none and to place before the city dweller lifelike portraits, or "Habitat Groups," of wild animal life as it exists in faraway mountain fastnesses, the Southwest Museum Scientific and Collecting Expedition, under the direction of Dr. Edward D. Jones, field curator of mamology, will penetrate the wilds of northern Yukon and Alaska. The expedition leaves Los Angeles tomorrow to travel by rail to Seattle, by boat to Skagway, over the White Horse Pass to White Horse by rail again, and from White Horse to Kluane Lake and hunting grounds farther north by horse and wagon. The expedition plans to be gone three months or more.

Accompanying Dr. Jones is W. F. Alder, F.S.C.A.S., director of the division of philosophy in the biological section of the California Academy of Sciences, who will record incidents and progress of the expedition with a motion-picture camera, and Claude Eley, who will act in the capacity of field taxidermist and have charge of all specimens collected by members of the expedition. At White Horse the expedition will be joined by Charles Baxter, one of the best-known big game guides in America, under whose direct supervision the route of the expedition has been mapped out. Reaching Kluane Lake, a long, narrow strip of deep blue water expanding out of the White Horse River, the party will be increased in number by Morley Bones, who will act as personal guide to Dr. Jones in the hunt for wild sheep and goat; Johnny Frazier, an Indian, who will guide the hunters to the feeding grounds of the moose, and last but not least, by Eugene Jacquot, famous in the north woods for his skill with the frying pan and the Dutch oven. There will also be in the party three other men who will have the care of the horses and help the field taxidermist gather in the bones for shipment.

"HABITAT GROUPS."

The work undertaken by the expedition has only been attempted by experienced and capable hunters of five other museums in the United States. The ultimate purpose of the undertakings is to bring in from untracked countries several of certain species of animals and arrange them in what is called "Habitat Groups" in the museums characteristic of the native haunts and habits of the animals. This requires not only skilled hunters who know the secrets of still hunting in the big woods, and wizards in the taxidermist's art, but a well-organized plan of procedure. The work is greatly different from that of the explorations and journeys into the wilds hitherto undertaken by scientists. Plans of "Habitat Groups" are made before the expedition leaves the swivel chair and the roll-top desk, and it is the aim and ambition of every member of the party to see that specimens for such groups are waylaid by the expedition and brought into the waiting taxidermist. Dr. Jones says of the expedition:

"This is not a hunting trip or vacation in any sense of the word, but plain, hard, laborious work undertaken wholly and solely by public-spirited prviate individuals who donate the necessary funds themselves. The expedition is for all the people of Los Angeles and vicinity to have and enjoy these magnificent settings of wild life as they exist in nature. But we are just now making, or trying to make, a beginning in this work. We hope to continue it until we shall have the very best groups obtainable of all the larger wild life species of the North American continent, which we hope to complete within the next four years. For the year 1925 we have in view an African expedition for the same purpose. Our plans embrace the building in Los Angeles of a museum second to none on this continent. We have the indorsement and support of a number of the very best men this country affords. We invite and hope that many others of similar position and influence will join us in this work. The work has many features to recommend it—scientific, historical, educational, recreative, idealistic, social, moral and religious—and should last, if properly developed, through several generations."

EXACTING WORK.

The work of collecting specimens for "Habitat Groups" is not unlike the efforts of the artist who, armed with brush and easel, crawls through brush and thickets to gain a spot where he may paint from life an animal as it stoops to drink at a quiet lake. The hunters go well armed to kill quickly and cleanly, with a camera to record the natural surroundings, guides who know the land and the scientific knowledge to reconstruct from skins and bones the animals as nearly life-like as possible. Completed, the groups of animal life will be exact replicas of animal life in the wilds, true to the natural habits, as a group of caribou, suddenly arbused from their grazing by the stealthy appearance of a puma.

The expedition has planned to secure four different groups. These consist of seven moose in one group, nine caribou in one group, twelve wild sheep in one group and twelve wild goats in another. Permits have been secured from the Yukon and Alaskan game hunting authorities for that number. The party will also keep on the lookout for bear and any smaller interesting specimens of wild animal life that may come across their path.

The expedition expects to return about October 25. Contracts with the guides have been made to cover fifty-five days.

WOLCOTT FAMILY TO MEET.

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Society of Descendants of Henry Wolcott will be held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, on the 10th, 11th and 12th inst. Carrie B. Wolcott of this city is vice-president of the society for California.

This Store Closes All Day Saturday During August

An Opportunity to Save from $150 to $250
in
Barker Bros.' Sale
of
USED PIANOS

These are in excellent condition and include uprights, player pianos and grands.

Used Grands May be Purchased for as Little as
$675

USED PLAYER PIANOS
Starting as Low as $450

Soloelle (Used) — Francis Bacon Soloelle (Used)
Kingsbury (Used) — Kirchner (Used)

USED UPRIGHTS
Starting as Low as $160

H. F. Miller (Used) — A. B. Chase (Used) — Mason (Used)
Ernest Gabler (Used) — Baus (Used) — Kimball (Used)
Voss & Sons (Used) — Steinway (Used) — Regent (Used)
Sohmer (Used) — Ludwig (Used) — Harvard (Used)
Hazelton Bros. (Used) — Frank B. Long (Used) — Cramer (Used)
Linderman (Used)

See Barker Bros.' Page Ad (elsewhere in today's paper) for news of Sensational Savings on Bedroom Furniture.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on the Pacific Coast
724 to 738 So. Broadway
Los Angeles
Other Stores at Long Beach, Pomona, Fresno and San Diego

ANNOUNCING
The First Annual
SALE
of Men's Clothing
by
Alexander & Oviatt

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning will begin an event of eminent importance to every man who appreciates good clothes. This announcement will not interest the man who finds satisfaction in commonplace "ready-made" clothing. It *will* interest the man who appreciates the quiet elegance of hand tailored clothes—the man whose taste, whose business associations and social standing demand apparel that is correct in style, is of the finest quality and carries that easy air of quiet distinction found only in hand-made clothes of this type. This man will see that here is an opportunity to obtain the finest clothing that it is possible to make, at a price *no higher* than he'd have to pay for inferior, machine-made clothing today.

Values Up To $110
$77.50

Every garment in our stock is hand cut, hand-made from start to finish, built by expert custom coatmakers in our own shops, from English woolens personally imported by us. In quality of fabric, distinction of pattern, style of cut and workmanship these suits are equal in every sense to the clothing produced by the better grade of English tailors. You are offered a complete range of sizes and colorings to select from—in either single or double-breasted models. These suits are suitable for all-year wear. A number of sport models and golf suits are included.

We advise that you make your selection as early as is convenient—to avoid any possibility of disappointment.

IMPORTED OVERCOATS
Weights for All-Year Wear —
$57.50 $77.50

Alexander & Oviatt
HILL STREET AT SIXTH

OVERCOATS OF CAMEL'S HAIR
(Rimell & Allsop)
London
Regularly $125
$87.50

It Will Be Necessary to Make a Nominal Charge for Alterations

A Most Extraordinary

SHOE SALE

2000 Pairs Women's Shoes in the Very Latest Styles

Values Up to $10

All One Price All Styles

$5

Theo Ties—Opera Pumps
Dress and Sport Oxfords
Colonials
Dixie Ties
Tongue Pumps, Etc.

White Kid
White Fabric
Black Kid
Black Patent
Brown Kid
Etc.

Children's Shoes
Nearly all Styles
$1 - $2 - $3
All Reduced

Men's Shoes
Black Calf
Brown Calf
English and Conservative Lasts
Men's White Nu-Buck Oxfords. Values to $8.50

$5

Walker's Shoes
429 South Broadway

WARNING!

The "Bayer Cross" on tablets is the thumb-print which positively identifies genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over 20 years, and proved safe by millions.

BAYER

Safety first! Insist upon an unbroken "Bayer package" containing proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago and for Pain generally. Made and owned strictly by Americans.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

ONE-MAN COACH SERVICE OPENS.

Twelve New Type Safety Cars for Crown Hill Today.

More Frequent Schedule Now Than With Old Style.

Folding Steps Cut Chances of Serious Accident.

Twelve of the new steel one-man safety electric cars will be put into service today on the Los Angeles-Crown Hill-Angeleno Heights line of the Los Angeles Railway, replacing the nine cars which have been kept on that run of late.

The new type of car, already in service in scores of cities in the United States, is so devised mechanically that chances for accidents have been reduced to a minimum. The one door, which is at the front, cannot be opened when the car is in motion, and always opens when the car stops. The steps fold up when the car is about to stop and these two features make it impossible for anyone to either attempt to leave or board the car except when it is at a standstill.

An interoperation of the speed handle and the brakes brings the car quickly to a stop at any time the motorman's hand is removed from the control. This device is called "the dead man's handle," and assures safety for the car should the motorman faint or become incapacitated in any way.

As passengers boar dthe new cars they will see this placard above the head of the motorman-conductor:

"This car is operated by William L. Smith" (or whatever the trainman's name may be.)

No doubt many courteous or humorous passengers will assure Mr. Smith (or what's-his-name) that they are delighted to meet him, and will cordially extend their hands. But Mr. Trainman will not be expected to shake hands with all of them. He may just remove the nickels from the hands and let the introduction go at that.

The safety-car operators decided on the name plates by unanimous vote Friday. If the idea spreads among the passengers it is expected to make a trip on the Angeleno and Crown Hill line distinctly a social event.

The new cars have the same seating capacity as those now in use on the line. The main difference is that there is only one entrance, and that this at the front of the car. Fare boxes, which register both nickels and dimes, relieve the motorman of the necessity of handling money except when passengers do not have the required change.

The new schedule, which will give more frequent service than the old, calls for departure of the first Angeleno Heights car from Kensington and Douglas streets at 6 a.m. and the first Crown Hill car from Temple and Belmont streets at 6:05 a.m. Thereafter on both services cars leave at nine-minute intervals until 9 a.m.; at eleven-minute intervals from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; every seven minutes from 3:30 until 6:30 p.m., and thereafter at twelve-minute intervals until the Owl car, which leaves, outbound, from Fifth and Hill streets, at 12:30 a.m.

SNAKE DANCE ON SOON.

Hopi Indians Preparing for Annual Religious Tribal Rite.

Preparations are now being made by the Hopi Indians on the Hopi Indian Reservation in Arizona for the annual snake dance, the yearly religious rite of the tribe. The festival which will end in the dance will be held from the 15th to 25th inst., and the men of the organizations of the Blue and Drab Flute and of the Antelope and Snake will take part.

The dances will be held in the villages of Oraibi, Shumopovi and Shipaulovi, on the reservations several miles from the railroad. The first days of the festival are devoted to the capturing of the reptiles on the desert. They are then taken to the kiva of the village, where they are kept until the ceremony. The service is held on different days in the several villages, which permits visitors to view the entire procedure.

Parties will be taken from this city by the Santa Fe to Gallup, N. M., and to Holbrook, Winslow and Flagstaff, Ariz., from which points they will take the stage to the reservation. Permits to make the trip may be secured from the United States Indian agent at the Hopi Training School, Keam's Canyon, Ariz.

NEW FILM MAGAZINE.

"Picture Press," Weekly, Will be Published Here.

What is described as the first motion-picture magazine to be published in the West will make its appearance here on August 14 under the name of "Pictures Press," a weekly to be issued Saturdays. Its backers say it will be national in scope, but will cater more directly to the Los Angeles and western film world.

Charles M. Coleman, a former Los Angeles and San Francisco newspaper man, is editor and president. W. R. Stewart, former editor of the Cosmopolitan and more lately in newspaper work, will be associate editor, and David Swing Ricker, an advertising and news man, will be in charge of the circulation and advertising. Leverett Dale Walker, former assistant purchasing agent for the Southern California Telephone Company, will be secretary and treasurer.

COLORADO REUNION SET FOR SATURDAY.

All former residents of Colorado, and residents of that State now sojourning in Southern California, are called to gather at an all-day picnic to be held next Saturday at Sycamore Grove under the auspices of the Colorado State Society.

County registration headquarters will be established to aid the bringing together of former residents of given localities. A short entertainment and speaking program will be given at 2 o'clock, after the basket lunch has been served. The Colorado register is maintained at the office of C. H. Parsons in the Continental Bank Building.

OCCUPATIONAL TAX ROLLS IN.

Long Line-up at Cashier's Window Last Day; Deputy Goes for Rent Cars.

Yesterday was the last day under the law for the payment of what is known as the occupational tax, at the office of Collector Carter. The taxpayers were in a line at the cashier's window, and when the office closed at noon, the collecter said that there had been a general response to the call of the government, and he did not think that the number of delinquents would be large.

On Friday the collector set Maj. McReynolds, chief of the field deputies to personally collect from 140 owners of rent automobiles their occupational tax when he might have allowed them to become delinquent and collected an additional 25 per cent. They saved the penalty and returned thanks to Mr. Carter.

The imports, exports and collections in the local customs district as reported by Collector Elliott, continue to mount.

FIELD DAY FOR REDS.

Indians With Chinese Strain Will Take Part at Yosemite.

The annual field day and Indian picnic which will be staged in Yosemite on the 9th and 10th insts. and which will be participated in by hundreds of tribesmen of the Piute, Digger and Chowchilla nations, will introduce a novelty this year in the presentation of a team of Chukchansis, Indians with a strain of Chinese blood in their make-up, according to Harry G. Stevens, general passenger agent of the Yosemite National Park Company.

Mr. Stevens says the Chukchansis have many of the characteristics of the Chinese and that many bits of the Oriental tongue are familiar to them. It is believed by some of the more intelligent of the tribe that their ancestors migrated from the coast of North China and made their way to North America via the Aleutian Islands.

Games native to the Chukchansis will form a portion of the field day events, which also will include horse races, bucking and fancy riding contests, Indian sports and an Indian baby show.

Our Success in the Lighting Fixture Business

Is due to our entire attention to it. We have not divided our efforts with appliances, but are striving to perfect lighting equipment of every character.

The illustration is a sample of the original type of Italian Reception Hall or stair well lantern.

The architecture of today demands a special type of lighting fixture for nearly every home.

Besides having the largest display of lighting fixtures in the West, we have one of the most talented designers to work out your ideas.

One visit to our studios will convince you that we are headquarters for lighting fixtures of every description.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.
DESIGNERS. 830 SO. OLIVE ST. MANUFACTURERS. PHONE. PICO 3821

Records Broken

$2 Linoleum At

$1.29

Don't Wait—Come Early Tomorrow Morning!

A car load of Linoleums—50 beautiful patterns—astounding reductions. This event will break all sales records for our store. This great sale starts at 8 o'clock sharp tomorrow morning. Don't miss the big opportunity of the year.

Other Linoleum Bargains

Quality Inlaid Linoleums, $2.75 value, now yd. $1.98
Cork Print, fine grade, $1.75 value, now yd. $1.19
Felt Base Floor Covering, $1.10 value, now yd. 79c
500 yds. Felt Base, slightly imperfect, yard only 69c

Draperies at Low Prices

50-inch Cretonnes, extra heavy; regular $2.98, on sale $1.98
36-inch extra heavy Cretonnes; regular $1.35 yard, cut to 98c
36-inch extra heavy Cretonnes; regular $1.10 yard, cut to 79c
36-inch extra heavy Cretonnes; regular 98c yard, cut to 69c
200 yards Scrims; regular 29c and 39c values 19c
500 yards Nets, regular 49c and 69c values 39c

Ask for S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with every purchase.

500 Underpriced Congoleum Rugs

Celebrated Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs offered to the earliest buyers.

6x9 Congoleum Rugs, regular selling price, $11.20, on sale $8.65
7½x9 Congoleum Rugs, selling price $13.65, on sale.. $10.50
9x10½ Congoleum Rugs, selling price $19.10, on sale $14.50
9x12 Congoleum Rugs, regular value $21.85, on sale.. $15.50

GREAT RUG VALUES

—Sixteen handsome Wilton Rugs, 9x12.

Worth up to $217, on sale.... $159.50

OTHER RUG SPECIALS

9x12 Velvet, $82.50, cut to ..... $ 72.50
8.3x10.6 Wilton Fringed, $169.50 value, only $129.50
9x12 Wiltons, $168.50, cut to $139.50

We Must Sell 300 Mattresses a Week

Under a manufacturing contract we must sell 300 mattresses weekly. For a few days we offer
40-lb. Wool Mattresses at $13.50
All-cotton, 40-lb.; regular price $15, now $10.50
25 45-lb. Felt Mattresses, usually $25, now $17.50
15 50-lb. Felt Mattresses, selling $35, now $25.00

20%, 30% Reduction on Axminsters

—some of the finest rugs on the market at this sale.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, $67.50 values, reduced to..... $47.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $77.50 values, now $57.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $97.50 values, now $85.00

All Refrigerators will be closed out at 20% reduction.
All Grass Furniture at 20% to 30% reduction.

Attractive Window Shades

500 stock Shades; regular value $1.10..... 90c

Window Shades made to order. Estimates given.

Out-of-Town Orders

—We will pay transportation on all mail orders received within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Mail your order now for bargains offered in this advertisement.

G·M·D STORE

Broadway, Between 9th and 10th

Telephone 67450

Republican POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

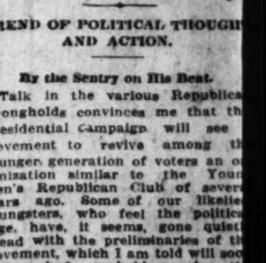
By the Sentry on His Beat.

Talk in the various Republican strongholds convinces me that the Presidential campaign will see a movement to revive among the younger generation of voters an organization similar to the Young Men's Republican Club of several years ago. Some of our likeliest youngsters, who feel the political urge, have, it seems, gone quietly ahead with the preliminaries of the movement, which I am told will soon be launched, probably under the name of the Young Republican Voters' League. A meeting will be held later this week to decide on a form of organization.

To my notion, the idea has big possibilities, and I believe Will Hays and his collaborators in the East who are laying their plans to put zip and ginger in the campaign would hurrah this scheme. Organized in the right way, by leaders with the good sense to soft-pedal personal ambitions, it could do some real service in putting over the State and national tickets. I know of plenty of able youngsters, who are itching to get on the battle line under their own organization. Some of them feel that their usefulness, except when needed to pull some small-time candidate's chestnuts out of the fire, is not appreciated. At any rate, the

AUGUST

Here are some time
stand up under the
are merely represe
displayed on our flo
low prices prevail.
convenience.



Lovely Ivory Bedroom Suites—Bed Table (similar to cut.) Must be seen (Second Floor.) Greatly underpriced

See these Jacobean era, high leather

GARLAND GAS R

"THE WORLD'S BEST"—Cooler kitch happier cooks, over 45 styles and size moderate prices and special easy term

"Push the Button-Back Reclin

Royal Easy Chairs in many styl at prices that are within reason.

Philadelphia Lawn Mowers

The Easy Running Kind at Right Prices

Republicans Look to First Voters for Substantial Aid to Harding at the Polls in November.

POLITICS.

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Plenty of capital material is at hand to get this young voters' movement started, and with its lamps trimmed properly I believe it will get over with a whiz bang. Meantime I intend to watch it carefully, my sympathies being with it. Some of the names mentioned to me as likely to be found on the original roster are Dudley Rollinson, who has done good work on the Republican County Central Committee; Kenyon Lee, Harold Ferguson, Daniel Beecher Oliver O. Clark, Gurney Newlin, Kimball Fletcher, John C. Stick, Guy R. Crump, Stuart O'Melveny, Edward D. Lyman, H. J. Stonier, Edwin Loucks, Irving Mitchell, Barrett Kiesling, David L. Antunez, A. L. Baldwin, Edwin O. Abbott, M. E. Haggerty, Erwin Widney, Will H. Willis, Raymond G. Thompson, Kenneth C. Newell, Elvon Musick, John H. Wellman, Irving S. Monroe, James M. Burns, H. W. Taft, Alfred W. McDonald, and these are but a handful of the line-up we are likely to see after the first roll call.

Long Beach seems to be warming up in earnest to the possibilities of putting a crimp in the plans of C. H. Randall to again reside at the nation's workshop without doing the nation's work. The beach city friends of Charles F. Van de Water, the one Republican candidate, whose chance of beating Randall looks good, appear to have accomplished a miracle not known there in lo, these many years of campaign upand-downs. Not only have they drawn a big following to the Van de Water standard, but they have persuaded bankers, business men and property owners to see that Van de Water's light shines brightest of any of the three contenders and, moreover, to consolidate on him and make him their first-money choice. While Long Beach frequently takes its politics seriously, it is not always given to mergers on a candidate nor to off-hand contributions of money to see him win. But I am told that this year Long Beach is going to concentrate on the Harding-Coolidge ticket and Van de Water for Congress, and let the small fry paddle their own canoes.

Wherever I head in these days I run into a bunch of voters who confide their hopes of seeing Judge Gavin Craig lifted by the electorate to an associate judgeship on the Appellate bench. A recent document to reach my hands was a petition in Judge Craig's behalf signed by about 100 members of the southern bar. Topping the list of signers were the names of LeRoy Wright, C. L. Chambers, Adam Thompson, Charles C. Crouch, Judge E. L. Davis, L. N. Turintine, Helen M. DeVoe, Albert Schoonover and Dist.-Atty. H. S. Utley. Judge W. H. Thomas, who is a candidate to stay on the Appellate bench, is receiving encouraging support through the county. Judge Dana Weller, of course, has some strong support in the Union League Club and his friends are strengthening their lines through the southern end of the State. Judge Lewis R. Works's friends are putting some wholehearted support into his candidacy.

A booster organization has come into the field to back the candidacy of Ira F. Thompson for the Superior Court. It is composed of attorneys throughout the county, who rate him as capable material for the judicial role. Another Superior Court aspirant, who has a lively following is Justice of the Peace Harlan G. Palmer, who is out for the short term.

South Pasadena, I am told, is going to the bat for Judge John W. Shenk, who is a candidate to succeed himself on the Superior bench. Judge Shenk has also received some encouraging good wishes from supporters in the Imperial Valley, where the judge won his spurs at ranching while preparing his legal career.

I have been keeping my ear close to the ground to detect signs of a public clamor to put Charley Lyon in Tom Woolwine's legal chair at the county Courthouse, but as yet I descry but a few wag-wavers. Plenty of good words are spoken for Mr. Lyon, but it still requires votes to achieve an elective job. N. J. Cordary admits that he likes the post of chief adviser for Charley's campaign and is already counting noses pertaining to election results.

Councilman Fred Wheeler, who doesn't happen to be a candidate for anything in particular just now, stopped at a fruit and vegetable stand near the City Hall and watched the Greek as he stowed a dozen ears of sweet corn into a bag. Turning homeward, he was accosted by a constituent, who said:

"Getting some roastin'-ears for the family table, Fred?"

"No, not exactly," replied the Councilman. "Thought I'd lay in some seed corn against the day when Supervisor Dodge got his proposed county prisoners' farm over, so we might have something to plant."

Edwin Loucks, who is in the Assembly race in the Seventy-first District, used to be something of a football knight back in his college days in Washington, D. C. In a game one day against a team of college bearcats, the score, near the climax, stood 6 to 6, and Ed was given the ball to make an end run. The play started, and then something happened! When the two teams had extricated themselves Ed lay at the bottom of the heap—knocked cold. Coming to some minutes later, he was told the worst.

"Say, Bill," he moaned to a sympathizing team-mate as his brain began to clear, "if some blame fool hadn't kissed me on the chin with his brass knuckles, I'd have won the game."

Harry P. Coker, candidate for Supervisor in the Fifth District, has opened campaign headquarters in the Currier Building, adjoining that of W. C. Mushet, who has ambitions to succeed Supervisor Dodge.

E. J. Delorey, who is opposing Supervisor Bean in the Second District, has lined up the support of numerous civic and social organizations. He is making his campaign on the issue of economy.

The Los Angeles Committee of the Republican National Ways and Means Committee will meet tomorrow at noon at a luncheon at the Hotel Clark, when plans for the Republican campaign battle in this part of the State will be discussed. E. P. Clark, chairman, will preside. On Tuesday this committee will entertain Gov. Stephens and Gov. Campbell of Arizona at luncheon at the Hotel Clark. Both State executives will say something about the work on their battle fronts.

THE WATCHMAN.

INDORSE LONG LIST.

Clean Government League Sifters Announce Political Choice.

The Public Welfare Committee of the Clean Government League of California, with headquarters in the San Fernando Building, has indorsed the following candidates in the coming primary election:

For United States Senator, A. J. Wallace; Congress, Tenth District, Henry Z. Osborne; State Senate, Twenty-ninth District, Dwight Hart; State Assembly, Sixty-first District, Dr. Jessie A. Russell; Sixty-third District, Sidney T. Graves; Seventy-fourth District, Frederick M. Roberts; Associate Justice, Supreme Court (short term,) John M. York; Superior Court (full term,) Charles Monroe, Fred H. Taft, Walton J. Wood, (short term,) J. W. Summerfield; Supervisor, Fifth District, Jonathan S. Dodge.

Additional indorsements will be made at a meeting of the league on the 6th inst. Dr. George H. MacNeill is president, and Rev. E. P. Haring, secretary.

AUGUST FURNITURE

Established 1898

Here are some timely suggestions for your home at prices that will stand up under the most careful comparison. The few items listed are merely representative of the remarkable values you will find displayed on our floors. Make your selections now while these low prices prevail. We arrange payments and delivery to suit your convenience.

Many Other Styles in Popular Prices

Lovely Ivory Bedroom Suites—Bedstead, Dresser (or Chiffonier) and Dressing Table (similar to cut.) Must be seen to be appreciated. (Second Floor.) Greatly underpriced..... $79.45

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE
In Period and Modern Designs

Period and Modern Dining Room Furniture in all the wanted styles, and the prices will surely appeal to you.—(Third Floor.)

See these handsome Jacobean Arm Rockers, upholstered in high-grade imitation leather. Seat supported by coil springs.

Special This Week $13.45

EXTRA SPECIAL

Bed, Spring and Mattress, all for $33.85

Read the Description

A genuine Simmons Steel Bed with heavy 7/8-inch continuous posts and fillers, either in snow white enamel or lustrous Vernis Martin finish. Also a strong substantial spring, supported by coils, and a 40-lb. "Felto" Mattress. See our immense line of Brass, Iron and Wood Beds at popular prices.

HARD-WOOD CHAIRS Special $2.35

GARLAND GAS RANGES

"THE WORLD'S BEST"—Cooler kitchens, lower gas bills, happier cooks, over 45 styles and sizes to select from at moderate prices and special easy terms.

$42.50 9x12 Size Tapestry Brussels Rugs, seamless	$33.85
$82.50 Finest Quality Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size	$67.50
9x12 Size Velvet Rugs, Seamless, as low as.....	$45.75
$77.50 Extra Quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size.....	$63.75
Special in 36x72 Grass Rugs	$1.75

Get a SNOW REFRIGERATOR or ICE CHEST and be sure they are ice, food and money savers. SOLID OAK CASES. 35 styles and sizes at reasonable prices and special easy payments.

"Push the Button—Back Reclines"

Royal Easy Chairs in many styles at prices that are within reason.

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR CHESTS ..... $23.45 AND UP

It will be worth your while to inspect our large showings of Summer Furniture at prices that will appeal to the shrewdest buyer. Save money at Colyear's, "Where Bargains Reign."

We Also Carry a Full Line of Lloyd Loom Woven Baby Carriages

Strongly built GO-CARTS, yet light in weight with hood and rubber tire wheels. Special This Week $11.45

SEE OUR FULL LINE.

Philadelphia Lawn Mowers

The Easy Running Kind at Right Prices

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

High Chairs of every description. The one pictured has tray and footrest.

$2.95

BIG TERM SALE

Washers and Sweepers

$3.00 cash and $3.00 per month

Two hundreds of those Famous Motor-Driven Brush Sweepers on extra special terms of $3.00 cash and $3.00 per month.

Notice the Lever—two machines in one. Choose whichever you wish. One turn of the lever gives it to you—either a Vacuum Sweeper with plain suction, or one with Motor-Driven Brush and suction combined. The Motor-Driven Brush takes up all the surface lint, thread and hair and the powerful suction removes all the dirt and grit from the rugs.

Manufactured by the oldest concern of continuous standing in the Vacuum Cleaner Market.

Get one today while the Big Sale is on.

Other Sweeper Specials

20

Slightly Used	Automatic	Eureka
$27	$39	$51

Terms $3.00 Cash and $3.00 Per Month

Automatic Electric Washers

$75 Cash or $85 $5.00 Cash $5.00 per Month

For ten years we have handled this famous Automatic Electric Washer in Los Angeles, and to our knowledge every Automatic Electric Washer put out by us in Southern California is in service today. Unquestionably the Automatic is one of the best washing machine values on the market.

Three Popular Models

Special This Week

$92 Cash or $105 $5.00 Cash $5.00 Per Month

Mola--"The Missouri Maid"

The machine that boils the clothes as it rolls them gently over and over.

$158 on terms of $8.00 Cash $8.00 per Month

1900 CATARACT

That big, 8-sheet capacity copper tub, oscillating type electric washer on extra special terms.

$188 $8.00 Cash $8.00 per Month

Horton Ironing Machines

42-inch, with motor, steel base and casters.

$180 $10.00 Cash $10.00 per Month

WE PUT IT UP TO YOU

For the last ten years we have sold Electric Washers and Sweepers in Los Angeles, backed up by unlimited service, but never before have we offered such liberal terms on our entire line.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON ALL CASH SALES

No telephone orders accepted during this special sale.

We Have No Solicitors or Peddlers—We Sell Direct to You

WASHER WILSON

THE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE STORE

Open Saturday Evenings 612 S. SPRING Phone Broadway 1139

ALL VICTIMS OF ECZEMA'S ITCH NEED POSLAM

It is Poslam's mission to relieve itching eczema's cruel distress and to restore the disordered skin to rightliness and health. Comfort comes as soon as it is applied to the sore places. Its concentrated healing power quickly shows. Each day should mark distinct improvement. So effective is Poslam for eczema, rashes, pimples, scalp-scale that just a little of it will do much. It's quality that counts.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 244 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become fresher, clearer, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—[Advertisement.

Insist on the Genuine KOVERALLS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Ask to see a suit of KOVERALLS. Look carefully at the neckband; it should carry the red-woven label shown below or the garment is not the genuine KOVERALLS and it should be if your child is to get this safeguard—

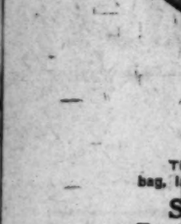
The Garment Protects Your Child
The Guarantee Protects You

KOVERALLS give free play, and the mother never worries for fear the underclothes will get dirty or the tender skin scratched. Made in one piece; no tight or elastic bands.

Only $2.00 the suit and you get

A New Suit FREE if They Rip

Two weights—many fabrics and colors, all fast. Trimmed in fast-color Galatea of contrasting shades. Round neck with long sleeves, or Dutch neck with elbow sleeves. Buttonholes corded; buttons on to stay. Smooth back band means easy ironing. Sizes 1 to 8 years.



SPLENDID GIFT IS MADE TO BELOW-PAR CHILDREN.

Permanent Open-Air Camp Established in Mountains Through Efforts of Tuberculosis Association.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

Los Angeles has a permanent open-air camp for its under-par children. It is the people's splendid gift to the little citizens.

The Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association has been the power that has made this great achievement possible. The imperative need of preventive measures was the goad that pricked this organization into action. It realized that thousands of sufferers have come and thousands more will come to California to heal their aching throats and tortured lungs. Those now here scatter their deadly germs on our streets—germs that are dried by the sun and wind and are being breathed into the nostrils; that are being absorbed in open wounds until an otherwise healthy body is hopelessly infected.

For years Los Angeles has privately and publicly grappled with this problem by establishing clinics, preventoriums, sanatoriums and summer camps that have been inadequate and have proven pitiful makeshifts. But steadily and persistently the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association has grown from an inconspicuous group of earnest men and women into a powerful organization. Noted specialists have donated their time to the work and at the association's headquarters, 528 Chamber of Commerce, thousands of afflicted come annually for the practical assistance needed when they are in the grip of the white plague.

DREAM REALIZED.

The hope of the nation lies in protecting under-par children, for while the disease is not inherited it is transmutable and the germ is developed by underfeeding, lack of pure air and proper sanitation. It has therefore been the definite aim of the association to esatblish a permanent health camp where preventive measures will prevail. And after years of endeavor the dream has been realized. It is the legitimate outcome of successful preventive work that has transformed hundreds of boys and girls, suffering from mal-nutrition, into normal health conditions that will make them vigorous men and women.

Four years ago the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association established its first summer camp at Hermosa Beach, where it not only fought disease, but pinching poverty, as it lacked the common necessities for the comfort of children. The next year the Board of Supervisors quartered them in a disused construction camp at Devil's Gate, where over 200 boys and girls, divided into relays, spent a fortnight in the mountains. Last year they were again the guests of the Supervisors in another county camp in the San Gabriel Canyon. It was a big undertaking to transport a couple of hundred children so far up in the mountains that they seemed to live in another world.

There are thousands of under-par children in Los Angeles county who sorely need a health camp, but the problems of financing the venture seriously handicapped all the plans of the association.

A "MONEY TREE."

But there was always one live "money tree" and it belonged to the Junior Red Cross, whose members were ardently in sympathy with the association's plans to establish a permanent open-air camp. Last year they donated $3000 to the first camp in the San Gabriel Mountains and this year they have given $3500 for the equipment of the permanent camp and the same amount for its maintenance, thus establishing the tenderest relations between the Los Angeles school children and their less fortunate mates.

The tuberculosis organizations of this country depend largely upon the Red Cross Christmas seal sales for the maintenance of their splendid work. Last year the seal sale in Los Angeles gave the association sufficient funds to enable it to select a site for a permanent camp. It made an exhaustive survey of the county and inspected every available site and unanimously chose the San Gabriel Canyon property. A lease was signed by the joint ownership of the U. S. Forest Service and the Southern California Edison Company by which the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association acquired ten acres. Two acres are to be devoted to buildings and the playground and the balance to fruit and truck gardening, which will give the children a chance to get back to the soil and learn how to cultivate the ground scientifically.

From a scenic standpoint it is a perfect location having an altitude of 1100 feet. One of its greatest assets is a grove of live oaks that makes the playground cool and shady. The buildings have a setting in a great semicircle facing the San Gabriel Mountains.

QUICK TRANSFORMATION.

The lease was signed less than a month ago and there has been a marvelous transformation in the old camp, which was formally close to the road. The nurses' quarters, office, sleeping tents and hospital were moved 150 feet back. The site was cleared for two big buildings—a mess hall and a dormitory; a firebreak established to protect the camp, the plunge rehabiliated, poison ivy uprooted and other steps taken for the health and happiness of the children. The administration building, pleasure pavilion, kitchen and dining-room are to be wrecked and rebuilt.

But the best thing is the big, airy dormitory with seventy-five beds, and the service building with mess hall accommodations for 150 children. It is also equipped with a breakfast room for twenty-five winter guests. Eventually the camp will be open all the year, but at present it will be operated during the summer vacation—for the boys in July and the girls in August. The association also plans to establish a school throughout the year which will give the children educational advantages.

The association has established a refrigerating plant, which cuts the cost of ice. The water has been tested and O.K.'d by the State Laboratory at Berkeley. The buildings have been approved by the California State Board of Health and the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering. All plumbing has been installed according to the requirements of the laws of Los Angeles; the cesspools have been approved in size and construction by City Engineer Knowlton. The plunge is approved by the State Board of Health and the United States Forest Service has set its seal upon the general sanitation of the camp. Every building is fly-proof and the regulation army cots are used.

The fame of the four years' work has attracted the attention of service workers all over the United States and investigators from New York and other eastern cities have signified their intention to visit the camp officially.

The service building, with its perfect kitchen and dining-room, is the gift of the County Board of Supervisors, which, in 1919, made an appropriation of $5000. The plans were scrutinized by Supervisor Bean, who has given the entire project his personal attention. In fact, this monument to child welfare work is an important feature in the work of the present board.

ON MILITARY LINES.

It is a long, hard haul to take children and supplies into the canyon, but the other advantages more than counterbalance this item. Homesick boys cannot run away, as the most adventurous would hesitate to take the six-mile tramp to Azusa. The camp is so isolated that the children's jubilant spirits never annoy neighbors. It is conducted on military tactics. The reveille sounds at 6:15 a.m. and taps at 8:30. The flag is raised and lowered morning and evening and, under proper supervision, the children are daily lined up for postural exercises, for rest hours, for "chow" three times a day and for afternoon milk. They go hiking and swimming. They police the grounds and clean their tents and at night they sing patriotic songs and the stirring melodies of the day. Four nurses are on duty night and day.

The camp was formally opened July 15 and 100 boys had the distinction of dedicating it. A big percentage of the boys had never been off the city's streets.

Five minutes after reaching camp everyone was as much at home as if he had lived there all his life. They all changed their clothes, shed shoes and stockings, explored the playground, inspected the swimming pool and climbed trees. They were registered and weighed and "had the best supper of their lives." They crossed the road to the river, where a couple of inches of water enabled them to fish successfully. They played ball, boxed, lowered the flag and when the whistle blew, sped to their dormitories and in half an hour taps sounded and the camp grew silent.

Open Air and Big Woods Healing Aids to Unfortunates.

On the Trail

The Hospital Tent. Weighing and giving "first aid."

At the Permanent San Gabriel Children's Camp of the Tuberculosis Association.

SAN DIEGO ATTORNEYS LIKE TITLE REFEREE.

San Diego attorneys have requested the judges of their county to have a referee appointed to act in all Torrens title matters. This is following the action of Judge York of this city, where the Civil Service Commission and the Board of Supervisors have founded a referee of the land title court to pass on Torrens title applications.

Los Angeles county has gone one step further in that Judge York has requested that all notices in these matters shall be checked and approved by the County Surveyor before being published.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE
TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC.

Our Big Sale of the Year! Extreme Reductions! Nothing Reserved!

This is your opportunity. A remarkable chance to equip yourself with luggage for that vacation trip. Everything in our stock included, and that means that you can buy the best there is at prices which will rapidly clear our stock.

We are specialists in luggage and carry the most extensive line of the highest grade in the city.

Special Discounts on Fitted Week-End Cases, Suit Cases, Boston Bags, Hand Bags, Hat Boxes, Portfolios, Music Rolls, Hand Bags, Canteens and Billfolds.

Oshkosh Wardrobes
$75.00 value $67.50
$85.00 value $77.50
Others in Proportion

Everlasto Wardrobe Trunks
$50.00 Value $39.50
$52.50 Value $42.50
$55.00 Value $45.00
These wardrobes are all open top, equipped with shoe pockets, laundry bag, large hat compartments. Well constructed throughout.

Steamer and Box Trunks, 10% to 25% Off
Traveling Bags. Hand bordered cowhide, sewed frames, leather lined, black and brown.
18-inch size, $35.00 value, at $24.75
20-inch size, $38.75 value, at $26.50
Also 16, 17 and 18-inch sizes, priced $15.75 to $17.75. **Choice at $12.50.**
Suit Cases. Genuine cowhide, linen lined, straps all around, $18.50 value for $13.50.
Case, Extra Heavy Cowhide, linen lined, shirt folds and straps all around. Special $25 case for $17.75.

Silk Bags
Exquisite All Silk
Wonderful Values
⅓ Off

Tom Griffin 7th St. Luggage Shop
Home of the Wardrobe Trunk
Everything for the Traveler
406 W. 7th St. at Hill
Los Angeles

Special Notice
We Are Agents for The Famous
Oshkosh Wardrobes

PLAYER PIANO

PRICED FROM

Trade in Your "Silent" Piano

$495

Trade in Your "Silent" Piano

Wonderful Values Priced From

$495
88-Note
Players

Call Monday and Tuesday
A UNIQUE PROPOSITION
Enabling a Limited Number of Families to Purchase
New 88-Note
PLAYER PIANOS

Beautiful New 88-Note Player Piano

$495

Direct From Factory Agent

Compare Our Player Pianos With Others Selling for Much More Elsewhere

Out-of-Town Buyers Write

CASH SAVING
Extra saving for more cash down. Ask the salesman about it when you call.

Out-of-Town BUYERS
You need have no hesitancy in ordering by mail. Send the amount you wish to pay down, stating the amount you wish to pay each month, and we will, to approved credit, ship the instrument to you and will refund your money if not as represented.

$10 DOWN
Long time to pay balance on approved credit.

FREE
We include free with every Player-Piano a beautiful Bench to match. Free delivery, and we guarantee safe delivery.

MONEY BACK
Your money will be cheerfully refunded within a reasonable length of time if you find the instrument is not as represented in every way. This applies to out-of-town buyers as well.

USED PIANO BARGAINS

KIMBALL	Used Practice Piano	$ 98
EMERSON	Ebony Case, Used	$105
J. & C. FISCHER	Used by Teacher	$115
CHICKERING	Bungalow Size, Used	165
WM. KNABE & CO	Fine Tone, Used	$187
PIERCE & WARD	Mahogany, Used	$225
LAUTER PLAYER PIANO	Used	$345
KNABE-ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO	Used	$385
APOLLO PLAYER PIANO	Used	$435

ORGANS—$10, $15, ETC.

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS
The Zellner Piano Co.
ESTABLISHED 1892
841 SO. BROADWAY—NEXT TO TALLY'S

WOMEN! INSIST ON "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Buy only "Diamond Dyes." Directions in every package guarantee perfect results. Druggist has Color Card.

FREEZONE FOR CORNS

Lift Any Corn Right Off. It Doesn't Hurt a Bit!

Seems Magic! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers—truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and painful foot calluses, without the least soreness or irritation. No humbug!—[Advertisement.

PIANO

ROM

5

Trade in Your "Silent" Piano

Priced From

d Tuesday

POSITION

Families to Purchase

Note

PIANOS

5

Direct From Factory Agent

os With Others

e Elsewhere

re Write

FREE

We include free with every Player-Piano a beautiful Bench to match. Free delivery, and we guarantee safe delivery.

MONEY BACK

Your money will be cheerfully refunded within a reasonable th of time if you find strument is not as sented in every way. applies to out-of-buyers as well.

ARGAINS

ed Practice Piano	$ 98
Ebony Case, Used	$105
Used by Teacher	$115
Bungalow Size, Used	165
Fine Tone, Used	$187
Mahogany, Used	$225
Used	$345
IANO... Used	$385
Used	$435

, ETC.

EGITIMATE BARGAINS.

Piano Co.

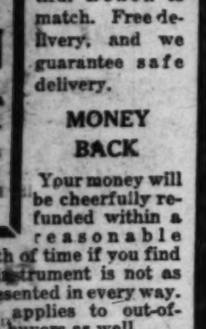
KT TO TALLY'S

IOND DYES"

. Buy only "Diamond Dyes." lits. Druggist has Color Card.

CORNS

Doesn't Hurt a Bit!



for a few cents, sufficient our feet of every hard corn, or corn between the toes, ful foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. No —[Advertisement.

Beautiful Arms and Shoulders

...ally alluring in this season's bathing ..., so daringly designed, in waists low ... in the thinnest of dresses. To wear ... and enjoy a graceful freedom of moves ... women everywhere have found Del-... a toilet necessity. Then, too, in warm ... comfort and cleanliness depend on it.

DEL-A-TONE

...tic preparation made by beauty experts for the purpose of safely removing hair from the face, neck or under-arms.

Beauty specialists use Delatone because it leaves the skin clear, firm and perfectly smooth.

Delatone is easiest to apply—simple directions with every jar.

At Any Druggist's or Department Store

DISASTROUS GARAGE FIRE.

Twenty-one Autos Destroyed in a Blaze Starting in Varnish Room.

Sweeping through a two-story brick building at Pico and Sentous streets yesterday afternoon, a fire gutted the entire building and destroyed stock and automobiles in the establishments of the Diamond Auto Works and the Pacific Auto Supply Company, valued at over $60,000. The building which was owned by M. W. Everhardy of 611 South Main street was damaged to the extent of $30,000.

According to police detectives, who investigated, the origin of the flames was in the color varnish room of the auto works. It spread to the entire building before the fire department was able to bring it under control. Crossed wires, or spontaneous combustion, according to the officers, caused the fire.

When the blaze was first discovered by W. L. Humpherys of 1239 Trenton street, who turned in the alarm, flames were leaping from the rear of the building to the roof. With the assistance of several pedestrians, Humpherys broke open the doors of the two establishments, both of which were closed for Saturday afternoon, and dragged the office records into the streets. They were unable, however, to save any of the twenty-one automobiles in the rear of the Diamond company's portion of the building, as the gasoline tanks were exploding and flames were being thrown throughout the first floor.

During the fire, several pedestrians in the huge crowd that gathered in the block, narrowly escaped death, when the explosions of gasoline threw bricks and glass into the street. Police officers, headed by Lieut. Jackson, roped off the entire block about the fire and stopped all traffic through the burning district. Only the efforts of scores of officers prevented a number of persons from being seriously injured.

In the Pacific Auto Spring Works a large amount of stock was destroyed, but no automobiles. The Guaranteed Battery Equipment Works in the adjoining building was also slightly damaged by water and smoke. Several near-by dwellings were also slightly damaged from small fires started by flying sparks. All the loss was partly covered by insurance.

LOCAL CUSTOMS FIGURES MOUNT.

Import and Export Records for July Vastly Greater Than for Last Year.

The imports for the month of July just closed amounted to $548,147, as compared with $194,564 for June, 1919.

The exports reached the comfortable figure of $1,454,314, as compared with $674,866 for July, 1919.

The collections totaled $81,650.34. Those for July, 1919, were but $15,972.40.

Shipments to Alaska amounted to $70,300; those to Hawaii, $46,009.

MANY BUILD IN FORESTS.

Big Woods Are Favorites With Summer Vacationists; Permits Show.

From a few special use permits, issued about ten years ago by the Supervisor of the Angeles National Reserve, to a total of 1740 such permits, as shown by the annual report of Supervisor Allen, the growth of the summer camping industry in the big woods is indicated.

A few hustling hikers then thought a permit to build a summer cabin in the mountains for the week-end or vacation season, would be an excellent thing, and that idea has grown until the reserve in almost every available place, is dotted with hotels, residences and resorts of various kinds.

Of the total number of special use permits given above, 1205 were issued for the erection of residences, and a number of them are of the most pretentious character where all of the comforts of urban life are to be found; seventy-five cover permits to erect hotels, and twenty-nine cover applications for resort purposes.

During the fiscal year just closed there were 397 special use permits issued, and of that number, 322 were for the building of summer homes.

The forest service has from time to time opened up various tracts for special uses, and among those where lots are yet to be had, and that may be reached by automobile, are the following:

Glen Martin tract, near Cold Creek; Barton Flats, on Barton Creek, a branch of the Santa Ana River; Strawberry Flats, near the Rim of the World route, and a number of scattered plots in the vicinity of Big Bear Lake.

Another tract to be opened soon, containing fifty-five lots, is located above the falls in Big Santa Anita Canyon, about six or seven miles from the end of the Sierra Madre car line. A little clearing or leveling will be required before cabins can be constructed. The lots are all located within a quarter to one and one-half miles from a store and a public telephone and mail is delivered in the canyon to the various resorts every day during the summer months. During the winter the mail comes up usually three times a week. Material for building is usually purchased in the valley and must be taken in on pack trains. This tract should be especially attractive to season hikers and applications are already coming in for better sites.

—of high grade footwear for men, women, juniors

Surpassing in importance and value-giving, every shoe sale during the past six years. That emphatic statement is made without reservation.

—Here is the story:

—Recently there came a temporary lull in Eastern shoe markets.

—Thousands of shoe retailers became panicky and cancelled their orders with the factories.

—Most of these shoes were either ready to ship or were in process of making.

—On the first of July at least ninety per cent of the Eastern shoe factories were closed down. Not turning a wheel.

—The finished merchandise in cases stacked to the ceiling filled factory shipping departments and warehouses.

—Makers of the finest footwear displayed in the most exclusive shops in America were forced to release their surplus at a great financial sacrifice.

—Watching the market, Model buyers were on the ground.

—As a result, the Model Shoe Company announces:

Good Shoes at Less Than Factory Prices

Many of them at half the retail price and less. Shoes of top grade material—of finest craftsmanship—of excellence instantly recognized.

Thousands of pairs, all sizes and widths, all good leathers.

This announcement does not publish a single price. An unusual procedure for an event of such importance. The styles are so many—the assortment, colors and leathers so varied that we deemed it impractical for a sale of such magnitude.

Announcement by the Model Shoe Co. that prices are "half the retail price and less" is sufficient.

—for Women

—Shoes, Oxfords, Ties and Button strap effects.
—White, black, brown kid.
—White, black, brown calf.
—Black kangaroo.
—Coltskin.
—Satin.
—White buck.
—Made by these world-famous shoe makers.

EDWIN C. BURT, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PINCUS AND TOBIAS, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WM. HENNE & CO., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MOORE-SHAFER CO., Brockport, N. Y.
CHAS. K. FOX, Haverhill, Mass.
CHESLEY AND RUGG, Haverhill, Mass.
HENNESY, MAXWELL CO., Lynn, Mass.
NATHAN D. DODGE, Newburyport, Mass.
KRIPPENDORF-DITTMAN, Cincinnati, O.
THE TRAVERS CO., Cincinnati, O.

This Is a Sale of Fresh, Desirable Shoes With Unaltered Good Service

These are Shoes of the highest type. We do not hesitate to vouch for them to the full measure of our reputation.

They were actually selected from great groups of fine shoes at the factories—only the very cream of them all was taken.

Furthermore, these Shoes will be sold with the same service and guarantee as is everything else in this store. These Shoes must fit perfectly—must be all that is claimed for them, giving you the full satisfaction we guarantee, before we consider our duty done.

Mail Orders Will Receive Careful Attention

MODEL SHOE CO.
352 SOUTH BROADWAY

—for Men

—Shoes, Oxfords, in all lasts.
—White genuine buckskin.
—Brown genuine cordovan.
—Genuine kangaroo.
—Brown and black calf.
—Brown and black kid.
—Brown and black colt.
—Made by these world-famous shoe makers.

M. N. ARNOLD & CO., North Abington, Mass.
"GLOVE GRIP," North Abington, Mass.
"BOSTONIANS," Whitman, Mass.
BURLEY & STEVENS, Newburyport, Mass.
KNOX SHOE CO., Milford, Mass.
CHURCHILL & ALDEN, Campello, Mass.
A. J. BATES, Webster, Mass.
RALSTON SHOE CO., Campello, Mass.
WILLIAMS-KNEELAND CO., South Braintree, Mass.
T. D. BARRY, Brockton, Mass.

OUTDOOR SERVICE WEEK ON.

Y.M.C.A. Helps Start New Evangelistic Scheme Here; Three Churches Chosen.

A series of novel outdoor evangelistic services will be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. this week with meetings at the Melrose-avenue, Boyle Heights, and Belvedere Methodist churches and the Stephenson-avenue Lutheran Church. Announcement was made yesterday by A. L. Miller, director of religious work, that complete arrangements had been made.

Pastors of the churches will become the evangelists and enlarged choirs of forty voices and additional musical instruments will furnish the music. The meetings will take place on Sunday night to begin with, and may even be held more frequently during the week. Platforms are erected, electric lights strung and provisions made for seating hundreds of persons out-of-doors.

The Y.M.C.A. plan has been to help individual churches in arousing new interests among their congregations. As the new plan grows in extent, it will be carried to other denominations throughout the city.

REVIVE WAR DANCES.

Many Indians Register for Field Day Events in Yosemite Valley.

Already more than thirty entries have been registered for the Indian war dance contest, which will be the night feature of the second and closing day of the annual Yosemite Field Day events to be held at Yosemite Valley on the 9th and 10th insts.

This one event the Indians will have to themselves, but many cowboys will compete with the Red Men for the cash prizes offered for the horse-racing events, which will be held on both days and for the potato races and bucking contests. Another feature of the closing day will be an Indian baby show, to be held on the afternoon of the 10th inst.

In the past the Indians have always won most of the racing and bucking contest prizes, and the contest with the cowboys for supremacy will this year be unusually hard-fought.

CRAP GAME IN COURT.

Two Held on Robbery Charge; Asserted Confederate Took Stakes.

Harry Gamble and Gola Finley, charged with robbery in a complaint issued in the District Attorney's office, were arraigned before Justice Hinshaw yesterday. The preliminary hearing will be held in Justice Summerfield's court next Tuesday.

The story back of the complaint seems to be that Gamble and Finley got Leonard Pinto to play craps. When a considerable sum of money was on the table, it is charged, a confederate of Gamble's and Finley's collected the money and fled. Gamble and Finley were arrested by Detective-Sergeant Stevens.

SAYS HE'S THROUGH; WIFE GETS DIVORCE.

Samuel K. Strickler declared to friends that he was through with his wife, Beatrice M. Strickler, and would not live with her again. It was brought out in Judge Crail's court during the hearing of the latter's divorce suit. She obtained a decree yesterday.

A letter written by Mr. Strickler to his wife, giving his address as Third Casual Company, Camp Hill, Va., laconically advised her to write him at Long Beach, if she had anything to say. He said he would provide for her.

WANT CAUSEWAY AT AVALON.

The Santa Catalina Island Company has made application to the engineer's office of the War Department for permission to construct a causeway from the foot of Sumner avenue, at Avalon to the foot of their wharf in Avalon Bay. A map showing the proposed work is on exhibition at room 725 Central Building in this city, and will be kept there by the War Department until next Friday for inspection by persons who may care to object to the proect if it should be thought an interference with navigation interests.

KOKOMO REUNION COMING.

Former residents of Kokomo, Ind., and members of the Central Indiana Society, will hold their annual reunion and basket dinner next Sunday at Exposition Park. A short volunteer program of addresses, musical numbers and recitations will be enjoyed.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase Dependable Used Furniture

In conjunction with the 46th Anniversary Sale now in full sway throughout the store, we submit this partial list of the bargains we offer this week or as long as the quantity lasts:

10 Assorted piano stools; your choice.....$1.95
15 Folding butter tray stands, each.....$.45
125 Small size rugs and carpet remnants—with bound ends, most of these are new, and for the one week they will be sold at just one-half the prices marked on the tags. Sizes up to 3½x6½.
206 Room-size rugs, also oversize rugs and carpets, all have been dusted, many have been cleaned and sized; every one is a genuine bargain.
24 Square and round extension tables, starting at $9.50. ...ning [illegible]
Assorted dining room suites in mahogany, weathered oak and fumed oak, $1085, $695, $225, $195, $178, $175, $150, $99.50 and $87.50.
6 Assorted bedroom suites in bird's-eye maple, mahogany, old ivory and decorated gray, $750.00, $500.00, $495.00, $272.50, $195.00 and $87.50.
145 Assorted living room chairs and rockers in golden oak, fumed oak, gold leaf, mahogany birch, mahogany, weathered oak and overstuffed, modern and period designs, many of them cannot be recognized as having been used, a very wide range of prices between $149.50 and $5.00.
1 Pair very beautiful solid mahogany twin beds, hand carved, pineapple design, bargain price for the pair, $295.00.
1 Very old cuckoo clock; massive carvings, $100.00.
35 Assorted buffets, sideboards and china cabinets, prices begin at $8.25.
30 Assorted pieces of Oriental teakwood furniture consisting of desks, tables, chairs, rockers, settees, tabourettes, screens and cabinets. These should be seen to be appreciated. One piece of teakwood very often tones up a room wonderfully. All pieces specially priced for this sale.
20 Assorted settees, various woods and coverings, dandy to fill out a hall or living room, just pay us one-half the amount shown on the original price tag.
192 Oil paintings, water colors, prints, etchings, steel engravings, etc., at just one-half the amount shown on the original price tag.
30 Gilt frame mirrors, all frames same as new, suitable for formal halls and living rooms, sizes 14x14 up to 48x80; prices range from $250.00 down to $13.75.

Lack of space prevents our listing more of these wonderful offerings, but you owe it to yourself to shop here before deciding on anything in home furnishings for living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, laundry, sunroom, nursery or porch.
Our usual liberal credit terms apply during this sale.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Bargain Basement
724-38 SOUTH BROADWAY

Beauty Secrets Revealed.
Anna Q. Nilsson the Popular Actress Tells How

To Instantly Have a Beautiful Rosy-White Skin and Complexion

MISS ANNA Q. NILSSON.

New York.—"The secret of beauty is the proper care of the skin," says Miss Nilsson, the popular Metro star. "It only requires a few moments' time and anyone is more than paid for the little effort it takes. In the first place the skin should be kept scrupulously clean. Use a good cleansing cream (Liska cold cream I have found to be the best,) follow this by bathing the face with warm water, then rinse with cold water and dry thoroughly with a coarse towel. After this process select a beautifier which in addition to being a beautifier has a healing effect on the skin. The very best I have found for this purpose is derwillo, as it instantly beautifies the complexion and its continued use makes the results permanent." Derwillo takes the place of face powder, as it stays on better and is wonderful for a shiny nose, oily, dark, sallow skin, freckles, tan, wrinkles and other facial blemishes. Just make this test: Put Derwillo on one side of your face, then look in your mirror and compare it with the other side—you will need no further argument to convince you that nothing beautifies like Derwillo. It imparts a youthful appearance and if you would keep your complexion at its best all the time make Derwillo a part of your toilet as you now do face powder and note the favorable comments of your friends. Short sleeves are now in vogue. Use Derwillo to beautify your hands and arms and protect them from roughness and ruddiness, which always follows exposure to sun, dust and wind. It is guaranteed absolutely harmless on the most delicate skin and will positively not stimulate or produce a growth of hair. Give it a thorough trial and you will never be without it. Accept no substitutes as there is nothing "better," "just as good" or "just like it."

NOTE—Ask your druggist about Derwillo and he will tell you that he has never sold any toilet article which has become so popular in so short a time. This is due to the satisfaction it gives. It is guaranteed by every druggist or department store to give complete satisfaction or they will refund your money. If you don't like it take it back. Could anything be fairer? It is sold at all toilet counters in this city, including Owl Drug Stores.

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.

Burs Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue
LOS ANGELES
Phones: Main 552 Home 10158

$15 WATCHES
MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers
4th and Broadway

DISCOVERS A LIQUID TO KILL CORNS

Chemist Devises a "Paint" Which Quickly Removes Them.

B. E. Hixon, a Kansas City chemist, has devised a "paint" which quickly puts an end to corns or callouses, without pain, inconvenience or danger.

The preparation is known as Cactus Corn Compound. A small bottle costing only a few cents at any drug stores, is sufficient to remove dozens of corns. The liquid is simply spread over the corns like paint. The pain stops at once and in a short time the corns drop off.

This method can be used at home by anyone without the slightest annoyance, and is superior to cutting, plasters and pads. Your druggist will refund your money if Cactus Corn Compound fails to satisfy you. —[Advertisement.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. Your must say "California."—[Advertisement.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—[Advertisement.

Sour Stomach? Adler-i-ka!

"I suffered a great deal from sour stomach and gas on the stomach. After taking Adler-i-ka, I was immediately helped and a little over one bottle CURED ME." (Signed) J. C. Bailey.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them with Othine. Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—[Advertisement.

Windsor Square
Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

READY TO OPEN VETERAN CAMP.

Thirty-third Annual Reunion Will Start Tomorrow.

Huntington Beach Tent City to Hold Thousands.

Four Wars to be Represented at Southland Gathering.

Thousands of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who saw service in one or more of the last four major wars in which this country has engaged will gather tomorrow at Arbarmar, Huntington Beach, for the thirty-third annual encampment of the Southern California Veterans' Association.

It is expected that thousands of persons will stay at the big camp city during the whole encampment, which lasts until the 13th inst., and that the Mexican War, the War of the Rebellion, the Spanish-American War and the World War will all be represented by former service men. Sons and even grandsons of the wars of the last century will be welcomed at the camp, and the families of the young men who fought against the Central Powers are also expected in large numbers, as are women members of all of the auxiliaries and relief corps, organized in Southern California.

Furnished tents have been arranged for at Huntington Beach, and it will also be possible for those who have their own tents to rent ground space for the period of the encampment.

Special program features have been arranged for every day of the great outdoor meeting—features ranging from special meetings of former prisoners of war, to one day in which the women at the camp will be in supreme command. Because of the hurry and confusion of the many arrivals expected tomorrow, the formal camp opening exercises will not be held until Tuesday.

In detail, the progarm for the different days is as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 3—Camp opening. Evening reception. Address of welcome by Mayor of Huntington Beach. Response by Commander Maryatt. Entertainment by Huntington Beach post corps and citizens.

Wednesday, Aug. 4—9 a.m., flag raising with appropriate exercises. Evening camp fire.

Thursday, Aug. 5—10 a.m., reunion of States; 2 p.m., fat folk and funny folk. Evening, entertainment by John F. Godfrey, W.R.C., Ladies of the G.A.R. and Sons of Veterans and their auxiliary.

Friday, Aug. 6—2 p.m., ex-prisoners of war. Evening, Santa Ana night. W.R.C. will entertain Daughters of Veterans and Sons of Veterans.

Saturday, Aug. 7—10 a.m., slaughter of pigs; 2 p.m., children's day exercises. Evening, American Legion night. Entertainment by Los Angeles Post, No. 2, and Victory Post, No. 54.

Sunday, Aug. 8—10 a.m., memorial exercises; sermon by Rev. C. R. Norton, chaplain; 4 p.m., dress parade. Evening, sacred and patriotic concert; G.A.R. Glee Club, under the direction of W. E. Herendeen.

Monday, Aug. 9—10 a.m., court-martial to vindicate all unconscientious objectors; 2 p.m., ladies of the G.A.R. will entertain. Evening, Helen Jean Christy, Tent No. 17, D. of V., Fanny Collins, president.

Tuesday, Aug. 10—Bean day; camp under petticoat government; 4 p.m., imitation dress parade. Evening, pay night.

Wednesday, Aug. 11—10 a.m., election of State officers; 2:30 p.m., prize dance. Evening, Robley D. Evans, W.R.C., will entertain.

Thursday, Aug. 12—10 a.m., election of association officers; 1:30 p.m., election of auxiliary officers. Evening, installation of officers and presentation of badges.

Friday, Aug. 13—Break camp, "God be with you till we meet again."

All evening entertainments begin promptly at 7 p.m. American Legion will hold headquarters on the grounds this year.

O. H. Maryatt is commander and W. E. Herendeen, 3524 Sixth avenue, is chairman of the Encampment Committee.

GOES TO MANY LANDS.

Magazine Publisher Here Lacks Large List, but has Wide Field.

The record for the magazine with the smallest circulation reaching the largest territory is claimed for the Personalist, edited and issued by Dr. Ralph Tyler Elewelling, professor of philosophy of the University of Southern California.

This magazine, the second issue of which has just been issued, has a circulation of 2000 copies, which go to China, Japan, the Philippines, Mexico, Hawaii, France, England and Scotland, and to the leading universities and colleges of the United States.

Long articles commendatory to the new magazine have appeared in different parts of the world, and Dr. Elewelling has arranged for prominent educators in all parts of the world to contribute articles for the editions of the magazine, which will appear quarterly.

The July issue includes articles by Dr. Albert Cornelius Knudson, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament exegesis in Boston University; Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, Dr. James Main Dixon, professor of Oriental studies, University of Southern California; Dr. Thomas Blanchard Stowell, dean emeritus college of education, U.S.C., and Dr. Francis M. Larkin, editor of the California Christian Advocate.

FEDERAL JUDGES REST.

August is Month of Vacation for District Court.

August will be a month of vacation in both departments of the United States District Court.

Judge Trippet left yesterday on a two weeks' trip, and there will be no call of the calendar in either court tomorrow. Judge Bledsoe has not impaneled his term trial jury, and the names will not be drawn from the box for service in September for some time.

Both judges have several cases on which to prepare opinions and this will be done at intervals during the next four weeks.

Pasadena Furniture Co. — TEN FLOORS—In a Location that Enables Us to Sell for Less — Pasadena Furniture

Midsummer Clearance

Reasons Why it Will Pay You to Trade Here:

1—Ninety per cent of our sales volume is cash.
2—We buy direct from the factories in car lots.
3—We do a large bsuiness under comparatively small expense.
4—Every article sold is backed by our absolute guarantee.
5—Our service never stops until you are satisfied.
6—You receive the courteous attention of salespeople who are experts in their line.

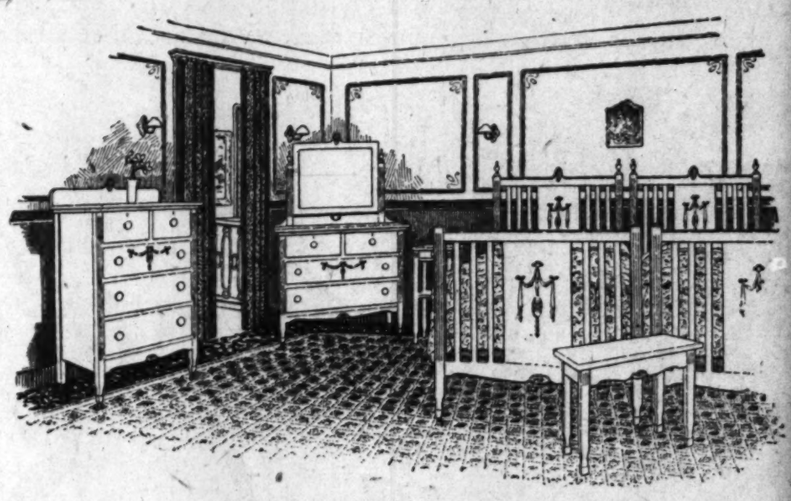
We invite every one in Southern California to see our beautiful store and compare our values.

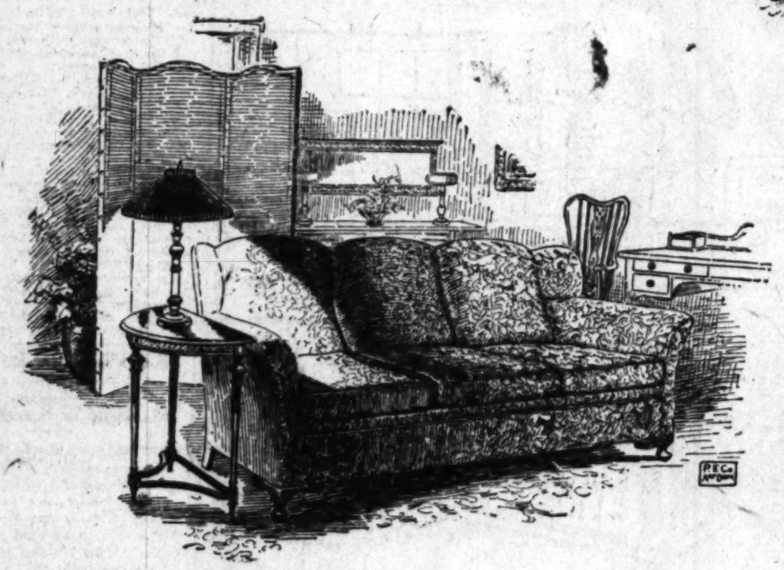
We can save you money without sacrifice of quality or service, why not let us figure on your home furnishing needs?

The Bedroom Furniture Pictured

Any number of pieces may be selected from the matched suite pictured to the right at the following reduced prices:

Grey Enamel		Ivory Enamel	
Dresser	$40.00	Dresser	$45.75
Chiffonier	$23.00	Chiffonier	$26.75
Beds, twin size	$23.00	Beds, 4-6 or 3-3	$25.95
Night Stand	$7.25	Night Stand	$7.95
Dressing Bench	$5.35	Dressing Bench	$5.50
Vanity Dresser	$63.75	Princess Dresser	$53.85





Davenports in the Sale

Our entire assortment both in temporary and permanent coverings included in the sale in reductions ranging up to one-half our former low cash prices. Here are instances:

Tapestry Davenport, $106.25
The model pictured to the left with comfortable loose cushion seat.

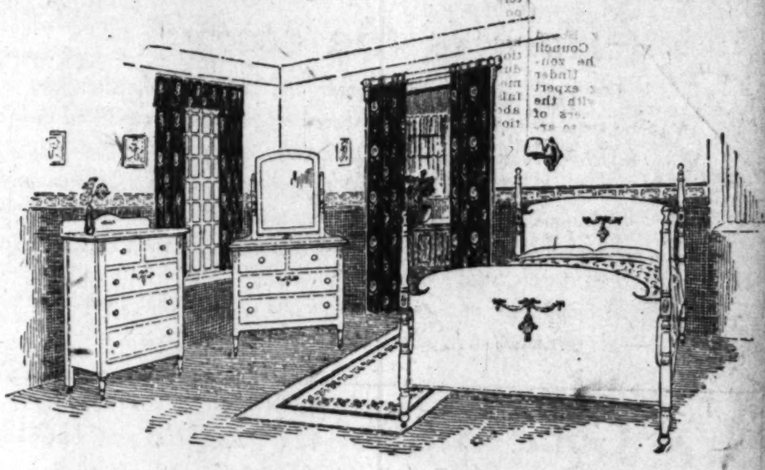
Loose Cushion Davenport, $120.00
Spring back and seat upholstered in covert cloth.

Large Kidney Davenport, $169.00
An exceptionally fine piece with tufted back and seat, spring construction throughout.

The Bedroom Furniture Pictured

Here is another instance of our ability to sell for less because of our inexpensive location. Any number of pieces may be selectd from the following list at the low prices quoted.

Ivory Enamel		Mahogany Finish	
Dresser	$47.50	Vanity Dresser	$89.75
Chiffonier with glass	$39.00	Chiffonier	$34.00
Twin Beds, each	$30.00	Twin Beds, each	$39.75
Dressing Table	$39.00	Dressing Table	$54.00
Bench	$ 5.50	Bench	$ 7.60
Night Stand	$ 6.95	Writing Desk	$26.00



Choice of Any Dining Table at One Fourth Off

This refers to any dining table in our choice assortment that is not part of a complete suite and affords a choice of the newest Period styles in mahogany or walnut in various sizes and shaped tops.

The Dining Table Pictured, $66.50
Choice of mahogany or walnut finish 45x54-inch oblong top that extends to 6 feet.

The Dining Chair Pictured, $14.95
The design pictured in mahogany finish or with slightly different legs in either mahogany or walnut finish at $14.95.

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Music and So
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VOL. XXXIX.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 32 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

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THE ASSURANCE THAT THE SUIT OR COAT OR FROCK YOU BUY IS CORRECT, AND THAT IT POSSESSES THAT SUPERIORITY WHICH OTHERS WILL RECOGNIZE IS MORE IMPORTANT TO YOU THAN MERE PRICE INDUCEMENTS.

MANY ADVANCE MODELS ARE NOW BEING SHOWN THAT ARE DISTINCTIVE AND EXCLUSIVE — UNQUESTIONABLY THE CLEVEREST IDEAS FROM THE ENTIRE ENSEMBLE OF STYLES CREATED BY THE FAMOUS CONTOURIERS OF PARIS.

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AT THE UNIQUE

TWIN STARS IN LUSTROUS SKY.

One's Political and Other's Cinematical.

May Allison Gives Advice to Her Sister.

They're Both Flaxen-Haired and Beautiful.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Both are flaxen-haired and blue-eyed and beautiful. They are sisters. But one is May Allison, picture star, and the other is Mrs. Neal Wright, political star, lately delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and now potential candidate for the Mayoralty in her own Tennessee home town.

May Allison brought her soft southern accent and her soulful eyes to motion pictures, and Mrs. Wright brought her soft southern accent and her soulful eyes to politics. Miss Allison is called the belle of the Metro studio and Mrs. Wright has been called the belle of the convention. So there you are.

Both have just been making investigation into the question, "Are all men alike?" That is the name of Miss Allison's current picture, and Mrs. Wright has been studying the problem at the convention. And both say that all men aren't alike—some are very nice!

"But I'll wager," ventured Miss Allison, the other day at the luncheon table in the Alexandria, "I'll wager my job is the hardest. There are more politics in pictures than there are in politics—if you get me!"

No one that had ever been around a picture studio much would deny that, but Mrs. Neal Wright hasn't been around picture studios. She has only been candidate to the national convention and president of women's clubs in a dignified Tennesee city. So she really doesn't know.

Mrs. Wright put a dull finish on her pretty nose and expostulated.

"Yes, sir," Miss Allison persisted firmly, dropping two lumps into her iced tea, as she smiled at a rising young director who had just come in, and at the same instant seemingly cut dead a presumptious manager who sat at the next table and who had thought he could get Miss Allison away from Metro without raising her salary—"Yes, sir, after being a picture star three years I'm sure one could easily be a United States Senator or President of the United States. It would be a cinch!

"Still," she sighed, "I don't know that I could ever be President, because for one thing I couldn't make a campaign speech. All my opponent would have to do would be to call 'Cut,' and I'd stop dead. And besides I don't care for foreign travel. But I still say my job is harder than sister's. For instance, my next problem will be, starting my comedy, how to wear a one-piece bathing suit all through a picture and still keep my reputation with the public."

REVERSING VALUES.

So it seems that some of May's picture comedy turns into drama and some of Mrs. Wright's political drama turns into comedy!

"Why, May!" exclaimed Mrs. Neal, feeling it incumbent on her to uphold her dignity in rehearsal for a possible Mayoralty. Nevertheless she inquired quite humbly of her clever sister: "May, what did you do when you were—er—running for a star?"

"Running," answered May, "You don't run; you skate! You haven't time to merely run!"

It really is whispered that they are going to run Mrs. Wright for Mayor down there in her home town. Not that she is a bit ambitious for herself—you can see that by the fact she still modestly wears her husband's name—but she acquitted herself so well at the convention gaining all the points she went after in a quiet, womanly way, that some of her friends are enthusiastic about planning for her.

"We're shopping," explained May—"for my clothes for my next picture, and for sister's clothes for a possible political future."

"Why, sister!" exclaimed Mrs. Neal, again.

"'Why, sister,' me all you like," declared the practical May, "but you'll certainly put the 'pain' in 'campaign' if you aren't right on the gl'ful garments."

And—and did you ever try to—well, to reform anything, after you got in?" asked Mrs. Neal, taking up the other line of thought.

"Well, yes," admited vivacious sister May. "I did reform a cameraman who thought he ought to photograph all stars alike."

"Oh, I mean—" ventured Mrs. Neal.

"And a waitress in the studio hunger-cure, who didn't know she was there to wait on folks. That's the extent, though."

"I wonder—" began Mrs. Neal.

"What?" we asked breathlessly.

"Whether I should study law a little"

SISTERLY ADVICE.

"No, dearie," answered sister May. "Study the fashion books. Look so pretty everybody will want to do what you want 'em to, or anyhow will want to want to, whether they really want to, or not. It's simpler and ever so much more pleasant."

"And anyhow, sister dear, if anything should happen to you politically, what do you intend to do besides putting your office force in uniform and getting the town so morally clean they'll have to rent the jail out for free baths or something else philanthropical?"

"I don't really know," Mrs. Neal responded, still very earnest. "You see a political lady who still wears her husband's name may just be expected to be modest and earnest, mayn't she? There are lots of things—say the child labor law—"

"Just put on your prettiest gown," admonished sister May, "take the prettiest girl in town with you and lead the cutest youngster you can find by the hand to the State Capitol lobby, and hail the Senators. Then smash it through and don't have any retakes. There'll be nothing to it, child."

"But I don't care how I look—or, at any rate, I don't want to care how I look—" said Mrs. Neal.

"Well, all right," May exclaimed. "Only—remember Mrs. Pompadour and those French ladies—"

"Oh, you're geting worse and worse," blushed Mrs. Neal.

"Don't copy their morals," admonished sister May, "copy their clothes."

"But—but their—their conversation," cried Mrs. Neal.

"Don't copy their lingo—copy their linger-ee," smiled sister May.

NEW LEADING MAN.

John Davidson to Play Principal in Eugene Walter Piece.

Importance is attached to the bill at the Majestic Theater tonight, for it marks the first presentation in Los Angeles of Eugene Walter's dramatic achievement, "The Challenge," and also includes the appearance of John Davidson, who will play the lead for the Wilkes stock company for a limited engagement. The Majestic has secured the services of Mr. Davidson in the absence of Edward Everett Horton, who will leave for a vacation.

"The Challenge" is a problem play, but not in the generally accepted sense of the term. The plot deals with a certain Dick Putnam, an American "ace," in whose mind there arises a question as to the responsibility for the differences, both social and political, that exist today between the laboring classes and the capitalistic element. On his return to America he becomes imbued with the idea of changing the existing conditions and enters into the process of reformation with all the zeal of one inspired. Unfortunately for him this move brings him into conflict with all that he holds dear in the person of Mary Winthrop, his sweetheart, and her brother.

In the solution of this time-old conflict between love and duty, Mr. Walter has made an important contribution to contemporary thought, it is said.

Miss Evelyn Varden has the part of Mary Winthrop, and the other roles will be filled by Jerome Sheldon, V. Talbot Henderson, Marie Curtis, Alice Elliott, Forrest Seabury, Fred F. Cummings, Frederick Kerby, Franklin Pangborn and others.

ANNOUNCE FINAL WEEK.

"Pilgrimage Play" to Close at Camino Real Theater.

With a successful closing of the fifth week of the "Pilgrimage Play" at El Camino Real Amphitheater, Hollywood, it has been announced by Sparka Berry, business manager, that the sixth and last week of the season for 1920 will begin tomorrow.

The "Pilgrimage Play" which is the life of Christ, presented to the public in a dramatic way, has been proclaimed by the thousands who have seen it as a splendid achievement. Because of the success and support it has had, it is the hope of all who are interested to make this play an annual event.

Reginald Poel, who has for the past week succeeded Henry Herbert in the role of the Christus, has already achieved favor with those who have seen him. Herbert was called East to fill an engagement.

CLEO MADISON ENGAGED.

Cleo Madison has returned from a vacation trip into the high Sierras to start next week in the Metro all-star production of "White Ashes," a story written by Luther Reed. Philip Rosen will direct the picture.

DOUBLE OF FEATURES.

Victory to Present Dual-Star Program This Week.

The national premiere of two five-reel feature productions is announced for tonight at the Victory Theater, Bessie Barriscale's new picture, "The Notorious Mrs. Sands," and "The Girl in the Web," are being exhibited today for the first time on any screen. The Barriscale feature in which Forrest Stanley has the leading male role, deals with the theme that the test of a true woman's love is sacrifice. Mary Ware (Miss Barriscale) had two great loves—that for her mother and her love for the man of her heart.

To save her mother's honor, she gave up the man she loved and married a brutal money-making machine. To save the honor of the man she really loved, she sacrificed that which a woman values above all—her reputation. How Mary found happiness is shown in the denouement.

Blanche Sweet has the starring role in "The Girl in the Web." This is a detective story which rivals Sherlock Holmes's startling feats, it is said.

Mabelle Burch, who has created an impression with her singing, again is on the program.

NEW TYPE WESTERN ON THE HIP SCREEN.

A western photoplay that is said to be far ahead of anything of the kind is promised at the Hippodrome, starting today, in "The Lone Hand." Roy Stewart plays the lead. Some phenomenal Wild West riding and feats of horsemanship are combined, it is said, with a story of thrills and action.

The vaudeville bill offers some novelties, chief of which are Col. Diamond and his grand-daughter. The colonel has passed 77 years of age, but he demonstrates his ability to dance along with his 18 year-old grandchild.

Arthur Pigby, the popular minstrel man, will reap laughs, while the Gallarini Sisters are known as the musical harmony girls. "I'll Say So" is the title of a comedy prescription for the blues, and Harry Hume and Edie Durand are entertaining boys in song and pianologue. Charles and Mayme Butler, in a versatile melange of eccentric doings with the Pathe News, complete the show.

BENEFIT PLAYERS RECEIVE TOKENS.

Lasky studio players who took part in the benefit performance of "Arizona," are very much pleased over the receipt of hand-embossed certificates of appreciation from Hollywood Post, American Legion. "Arizona" was given to provide funds for this organization's proposed clubhouse. Lasky players to receive the certificates include Theodore Roberts, Sylvia Ashton, Ruth Renick, Roscoe Arbuckle, Clyde Fillmore, Jack Holt, Monte Blue, Eddie Sutherland and Max Fisher.

SOLOIST IN PAGEANT.

Jessie Lucile Gibbs, coloratura soprano, is soloist in "The Life of Christ," now being played at El Camino Real Canyon, Hollywood. The angel choir of voices singing the Gloria is composed of Miss Gibbs, Elizabeth Joseph, Margaret Wood and Marian Wyant.

"VALLEY OF DOUBT."

Vigorous Northwestern Drama at the Symphony.

Those who like strong, vigorous fighting stories where blood and blows, hatred and jealousy, show themselves against a background of the frozen north, will, it is said, be in their element beginning today at the Symphony, where "The Valley of Doubt" is showing. This drama comes from the pen of Willard Mack, and is the first of a series of specials turned out by Selznick.

There are six principal characters. Thurston Hall of Morosco fame and Arline Pretty being among the prominent players. Lovers of dogs will take keen delight, it is claimed, at the intelligence displayed by Jean, a Collie, which has an important part.

The story centers around a young American girl, who goes to the Canadian woods with her brother to reform him. Two men fight for her love.

Fox news views, a Mutt and Jeff cartoon comedy and "The Gumps," another cartoon comedy, will complete the bill.

FARNUM ROMANCE SHOWN AT MILLER'S.

William Farnum [illegible] seen for a second week [illegible]were King" at Miller's Theater [illegible]ning today. The attraction is [illegible]arization of Justin Huntley McCarthy's novel and E. H. Sothern's stage success. The ro'e of Francois Villon, poet, thief and wastrel, who through sheer audacity and daring becomes the real ruler of France, during the reign of the crafty Louis XI was made to order for Farnum, it would appear.

Humor, poetry, rascality and gallantry appear in the action.

An especially selected cast of stars support Farnum, including Fritz Lieber, Shakespearean player, in the ro'e of Louis; Betty Ross Clark as Katherine, and Walter Law as Thibault.

"CLAM-DIGGER" IS IN SECOND WEEK

"The C[illegible]will enter the second wee[illegible]'s matinee at the Morosco. The love story in this play [illegible]ected audiences, but the play [illegible]llowed to run only a short [illegible]k it is stated.

The next [illegible]ction will be "The Very Idea." It a riot of laughs is promised.

VISITING THE BEAUTY SHOP.

The Bathing Pool Was Dry, but Oh, My!

Some Close-ups of the Jazz Chorus at Sennett's.

Peacefullest Family Ever, the Bathing Girls.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

I really haven't quite recovered my equilibrium. You know you can't all in a minute or a day after viewing eight "perfect thirty-sixes" in a close-up at one and the same time. Mack Sennett won't admit that they're all perfect thirty-sixes, of course, nor that it is necessary for them to be, and I don't really believe the measurements make much difference in the combined result myself, nor do they diminish the excitement of interviewing the assortment of pesidherines that decorate the riproaring jazz joy fests emanating from Mr. Sennett's studios on Alessandro street.

I never knew what popularity was either until I happened to mention to a few men friends that I was going out to see the Sennett bathing girls en masse. Not have I ever seen publicity agents so actively on the job as those who were in any way concerned with the venture. I had to fight my way through a crowd at the studio, and call out the Keystone cops to rope off a breathing space so that I could really enjoy an unobstructed view of the "sisterhood" as they call themselves.

And you can write it down on the cover of your Police Gazette that the pictures have nothing at all on the real thing when you are brought into the presence of Mr. Sennett's celebrated aquatic chorus. From the original bathing girl down to the very latest 1921 model they are the most pippinish pippins that ever donned a one-piece suit and never went near the water.

First, of course, there is Marie Prevost, the mischievous water witch who has posed dozens of times to show reason why there should be no censorship of costumes at the beaches. She is the original bathing girl of the films, and has made a big splash in parts in the pictures. Then there's Phyllis Haver, who's an aquatic Isolda and is playing a principal role in "Married Life" at the Kinema. Next in line comes that [illegible]aching naiad, Harriet Hammond. Then we have Mildred June, who is one of the daintiest peach sundaes that ever dodged a pie. [illegible]ane Allen, one of the tallest [illegible]es, who was a member of the [illegible]ne" Bathing Girl Revue. Virginia Fox, a dark-haired Nereid, [illegible]on her first fame with the [illegible] revue. Finally there is the younger generation, composed of Gladys Whitfield (or Mary Lee, if you choose, who has a soft southern accent; Marie Bache, who was

Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Garden Furniture
for Outdoor Enjoyment

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

Living out of doors as we do almost every day in the year in Southern California we miss a great deal of comfort and enjoyment if we fail to make full use of our beautiful gardens and our spacious porches.

Especially in the charming Italian and Spanish type of architecture, now so very popular, do we find the urgent call for appropriate garden furniture.

As a matter of fact the proper furnishing of the garden is looked upon today as logically component to the furnishing of the home itself. And so, for those who wish to add that finishing touch of comfort, the "California" presents some very unusual and practical types of garden furniture.

Enduring iron tables and chairs and settees in attractive designs, and pleasing finishes. And stone garden seats, and massive stone garden vases, imported from Italy, and pedestals, and sun dials, and aquariums—all designed and constructed primarily for outdoor use—indestructible in so far as ordinary usage is concerned.

This interesting outdoor furniture is shown on our third floor in a very charming Italian villa setting. The display is a very unusual one and we are sure you will feel repaid for a visit even though you may not contemplate the purchase of garden furniture at the present.

Closed all day Saturdays during August.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Broadway Near Seventh
INTERIOR DECORATORS

The garden furniture pieces shown in the illustration were sketched in their actual setting on our floor.

THESE WORDS OVERWORKED.

Figures on Tongue Clatter by a Statistician.

Director of Education Tells Interesting Facts.

Thousand Do Ninety Per Cent of Work in Letters.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—In that clatter of the tongue and scratch of the lead pencil that goes on from the time one is born to the day of his last slow ride, what word of all those in the dictionary do you suppose he uses the greatest number of times? Would you like to know the word that is the second favorite, the one that is enunciated third most frequently, and the one that occupies fourth place among verbal tools?

This unusual fact has recently been determined. Folks use the word, "the" twice as often as any other. Next to it is "and." Then follow "of" and "to." Since all of us are egotists the little pronoun "I" is the fifth word in use, and occurs one-third oftener than the pronoun "you." "A," "in," "that," "for," "it," "was," "is," "will" and "as" appear in order.

In eliciting the above facts the statistician has disproven the widely accepted theory that he is a dull and tedious individual who may be depended upon to select for his enumerations some obscure and technical subject in which the average run of men and women are not interested. Here is one man of tables and averages who is human. He was, during the World War, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, attached to the office of the Chief of Staff. He is now Mr. Ayres, director of education for the Russell Sage Foundation.

SAVE THESE WAR FIGURES.

At the close of the war Col. Ayres compiled for the War Department a statistical summary which showed at a glance what had happened during these months of conflict. His summary showed, for instance, that the total battle deaths in the recent war were greater than the deaths in all wars for a hundred years before; that Russia suffered most, despite her withdrawal; that Germany lost thirty-two times as many men as the United States; France twenty-eight times as many, and Great Britain eighteen times as many. In this war fifty-three men in 1000 were killed in battle in a year, while in the Civil War thirty-three in 1000 were so killed, and in the Mexican War fifteen in each 1000. Thus the death rate in battle during the World War was highest of all wars.

Col. Ayres further reported that during the Mexican War 110 in each 1000 men died of disease, and that sixty-five in each 1000 men were lost from the same cause during the Civil War. But during the World War the loss from disease was only nineteen in each 1000 men, so that the late conflict scored a great success through making a science of cleanliness.

Now the man who compiled these vital figures has been counting the words people use. The ten next most used words are "have," "not," "with," "be," "your," "at," "we," "on," "he," "by." They are all little fellows, who, like Peter Pan, never grow up.

Col. Ayres, in his study of educational problems, developed the theory that the words in the spelling books should be those which people use in that most common form of writing which appears in the letters they transcribe. Spoken words do not need to be spelled. Few people write anything other than business and personal letters. Would it be possible, he asked, to find out what words were used in this sort of writing, and to make sure that they were in the spelling books?

FEW WORDS ARE USED.

He went to a dozen different organizations which received typical letters, and got great packs of them for statistical analysis. He tabulated letters running into more than 300,000 words altogether. The surprising fact was developed that but about 2000 different words were used in all this correspondence. A man with a vocabulary of 2000 words could have dictated these letters from thousands of people, writing on hundreds of subjects. Yet the child in the elementary grades studies about 12,000 words, and a desk dictionary contains 25,000. Many of these words are so rare that the average individual never uses them. The practical thing would seem to be to learn the used words first. To find out those words was the object of this queer statistical compilation.

Half of the bulk of the letters written by the people is made up of a simple list of fifty words, all of which are of one syllable, except the modest participant, "any." Three hundred words constitute three-fourths of the space in the letters we write, and 1000 of them do 90 per cent of the work. In the first 200 of most frequently used words there are but a half-dozen of more than one syllable. They are nearly all homely words of Anglo-Saxon derivation. They are such words as when, time, some, any, can, what, send, them, more, week, night, their, good, say, could, make, write, thing.

If you run along the list of Col. Ayres's words you find at the bottom of the eight columns the following: men, came, matter, separate, tenth, push, concern, and the thousandth word, in the frequency of its use, it wreck.

Even were the language reduced to the simplicity of the thousand words most frequently used, there are few people who can spell them all correctly. Among them, for instance, is judgment, and it is surprising how many individuals there are who prodigately spend an unjustified "e" on this stout member of the dictionary family. Of the thousand "recommend" is the word most frequently mispelled. "Allege" is another of the willing workers which often proves an orthographical stumbling block.

The word-statistician wanted to get exact information as to which of his most used words were hardest to spell. There seemed but one way to tell, and that was to give them to folks to try and record the result. Children in school were the readiest material available, for conducting these experiments so the thousand were sent to 36 cities where 70,000 children furrowed their brows over them, did the best they could, and unknowingly made a record in a new field of investigation.

The words were arranged in columns in accordance with the difficulty of spelling them. The three just given were placed in the column of those hardest to spell. The next hardest column contained two words—decision and principle. The third column contained seven words as follows: immediate, convenient, receipt, preliminary, disappoint, especially, annual, and committee. In the fourth column were the words organization, emergency, appreciate, sincerely, athletic, extreme, practical, proceed, cordially, character, separate, February. In the fifth column appeared the list of words next most difficult to spell as follows: principal, testimony, discussion, arrangments, reference, writeing, experience, session, secretary, association, career, height.

These are typical of the everyday words used in current correspondence which vex most people. These, according to the word-statistician, are those which should appear in the spelling books, and which should be mastered before the child is inflicted with that multitude of more difficult words that are a kill-joy to youth.

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Guaranteed by the makers for 50 years, Community Silver Plate carries the definite assurance of lifetime service. The charm and beauty of "Community" patterns are generally recognized as being far ahead of those of any other maker of either Sterling or Plate.

In many homes where cost is no consideration, "Community" enoys preference over the most costly solid silver, because of its exquisite beauty and character.

The Parmelee-Dohrmann store has for many years been the conceded Los Angeles headquarters for Community Plate. We carry this famous ware in open stock in complete selection in such classic patterns as the "Sheraton," the "Patrician," the "Louis XVI," the "Adam" and the "Georgian."

Interesting individual gift pieces of Community Plate in appropriate gift boxes as well as complete chests of Community silver are also shown in the complete range of patterns.

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The House of Housewares
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The Vogue of Flexible Bracelets

The wearing of flexible bracelets is one of the most emphatic notes in the jewel styles of today. As a matter of fact several bracelets are worn at the same time, and with very smart effect

Paris has popularized the style of wearing them above the elbow as well as below.

Naturally, with such popularity, have come many very smart and unusual new creations, and these are as you would expect, presented first by Feagans & Co.

The more exquisite ones are set with diamonds all the way around. Some are set with diamonds, some with emeralds, and others with sapphires. They are priced up to as high as $6000 or $7000. Others, also very beautiful, are priced as low as $1000 and even down to a few hundred dollars.

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FEAGANS & CO. CONFINE ALL THEIR DIAMOND SELECTIONS TO ABSOLUTELY PERFECT STONES OF PUREST COLOR & FINEST QUALITY THE "FEAGANS" COLLECTION OF RARE GEM STONES BOTH LOOSE AND MOUNTED IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT IN THIS COUNTRY.

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Samples of these papers are now being shown in our window.

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The Mid-Summer Sale of Footwear

The Value Event of the Year

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$10 — *Oxford of White Kid. A very remarkable value at $10. (Main Floor.)*

$10 — *Oxford of White Suede Buck—specially priced at $10. (Main Floor.)*

$6 — *Oxford of White Fabric, White Ivory Sole and Heel. Reduced to $6.00. (Downstairs.)*

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$6 — *Oxford of Black Kid, Cuban heel. A smart model. Reduced to $6.00. (Downstairs.)*

$6 — *Oxford of Black Calf, French heel, turn sole. Reduced to $6.00. (Downstairs.)*

$5 — *Pump of White Cabretta Kid—$5. Of White Fabric—$2.85. (Downstairs.)*

Both Shops Closed All Day Saturday During August

Made by Kryolene Brewery

Miss Annette Collins (r... and Miss Rae Anderson

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Most of the entertaining these days is for brides and grooms-elect or for returned honeymooners. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strong of 1979 Brace avenue assisted to give one happy couple a welcome home on Thursday evening, when they entertained with a dinner dance at the Jonathan Club, for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, the latter formerly Miss Mary Royce, who were married in this city a few weeks ago and have returned to take up household responsibilities. Covers were laid for a dozen youthful friends of the bride and groom, including the Misses Charlotte Macgierre, Constance Wainright, Sylvia Wollett, Louise Finnigan, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Strong, and Messrs. Walker Royce, William Woolett, Woolcott Rhodes, Stanley Dursee, Raymond Mitchell and Andrew Strong. After dinner the party was augmented by many other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Strong will shortly leave for Dallas, Tex., where they may remain a year or two. They will, however, retain their lovely home in Los Angeles.

Another young couple to be complimented with a party were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sagar, who were married on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Sagar being formerly Miss Laura Hazel Newell. The hosts were Mrs. A. M. Sagar and her daughter, Mrs. Harry W. French, of 1528 De Long street. The guests included Mmes. J. S. Newell, Banning Garrett, Charles Hunt, F. D. Stavenson, C. P. Hicks, Bess Wallace, Florence Scherer, Harry Phillips, William Davis, Nina Dace, Frank Richards and the Misses Laura Newell, Lillian Newell, Edith Cooper, Madge Beckett, Kate Mitchell, Mamie Sheridan and Mrs. Ralph Levy, of New York and Mrs. Mame Woods of Sacramento.

Another newly married couple who will be extensively entertained are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes Busch, the latter formerly Ruth Gordon. They have just returned from their honeymoon motoring trip via Del Monte and both mothers-in-law are planning a big welcoming reception early in August. The Gordon home on Ardmore avenue will be the scene of the first affair.

Miss Alice Mary Crowe and William Scripps Kellogg, who will be married on Tuesday, have enjoyed parties, and will be the subjects for further entertaining upon their return next month.

Married at Hollywood.

Miss Margaret Jorenson and Roy E. Charleston, were married at Hollywood on Thursday evening and are enjoying a motor honeymoon trip. They expect to be away about a month, after which they will settle at La Brea. Mrs. L. B. Jorgenson, the bride's mother, will entertain for them on their return.

To Bring Bride Home.

John Henry Babb, Jr., of this city, will soon return home with a bride. He has just married Miss Dorothy Hicks of Denver, described as young and socially prominent. They are coming to Los Angeles to settle and are at present enjoying an extended honeymoon trip through the East.

The Hardwicke Party.

Two charming girls in local society are the Misses Selma and Coleen Hardwicke, daughters of Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, of 345 South Kenmore avenue, who will shortly return to complete their studies in New York at the Finch Finishing School. As a sort of farewell to their friends, they were the hosts at a delightful party on Friday afternoon.

The decorations were carried out in an unusual scheme of color, salmon and blue, for which several varieties of flowers were enlisted. A feature of the affair was the interpretive dancing performed by one of the star pupils of a local school.

Guests included: Mrs. Lackey, Evangeline Newel, Mrs. B. B. Belle, Helen Teel, Miss Farley, Miss Hardie, Caroline Campbell, Mary Louise Chabarum, Florence McGary, Estelle and Eloise Bordorge, Mary

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

Miss Annette Collins (right) and Miss Rae Anderson.

Mrs. J.C. Fleming and twin children, Elizabeth and Herbert. Witzel Photo.

Witzel Photo. Mrs. John A. Eby

Witzel Photo. Mrs. Thomas A. Mazner

Included in Our Visiting List.

Mrs. Mazner and Mrs. Fleming are both daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Eby. The former is from Cleveland and the latter from Elkhart, Ind. Mrs. Mazner is spending the summer here, while Mrs. Fleming and her two children have just left after a six weeks' visit. Miss Collins has been the guest of Miss Anderson.

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Marriage Announcement.

News has just reached Los Angeles that Miss Anna Berryman of this city was married to Marshall Bradley Williams of San Francisco two weeks ago. The young couple were both students at the University of California at Berkeley, and propose to continue their studies there during the coming session. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Williams of San Francisco.

The Flick Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flick of Los Angeles and Covina have two charming daughters in Abethel and Alayne Flick, who will be among the debutantes to make their bow to society next season. The Flicks have moved to their Covina home for the summer and Miss Alayne Flick is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Seneff, in San Francisco for a few weeks. Miss Abethel Flick is expecting a house guest from Fresno in Miss Thelma Bishop and upon her arrival they will spend a week or two on Santa Catalina Island.

For the Vice-President.

Although Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall are not accepting invitations for elaborate formal entertaining much quiet hospitality is being dispensed on their behalf at San Diego. Mrs. Frank Hall Moon entertained the ladies of the party with a luncheon a few days ago, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Daugherty being the guests of honor. Admiral and Mrs. Roger Welles, Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sefton, Mrs. Florence Dupee, Mme. Schumann-Heinck, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mrs. Aubrey Davidson have all entertained with small intimate social affairs for the Vice-Presidential party.

Eleanor Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moses of 426 South Oxford Boulevard will leave for New York on the 5th inst. There they will meet Miss Eleanor Moses, their brilliant young daughter, who graduated from Marlborough College this year and who is visiting relatives in the East. On August 12 they will set sail on the Imperator for France, whence they will journey to Switzerland, where Miss Eleanor is to remain in a French school to complete her education. She will be in Switzerland about a year. The school is situated almost on the banks of Lake Lucerne. Miss Eleanor is a niece of Mrs. Robert Brain and Mrs. W. C. Brain.

Holterhoff Musicale.

Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., of this city is entertaining a great deal at the summer home at Coronado. On Tuesday, last, she was hostess at a musicale when her daughter, Miss Leila Holterhoff, delighted friends with her fine soprano singing. The navy was well represented, Admiral and Mrs. Uriel Sebree, Admiral and Mrs. Henry A. Wiley, and Commander and Mrs. Norman Jensen being among those present. Capt. Peter B. Kyne, Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mrs. James Souter Porter, were other guests well known in Los Angeles.

The McCurdys.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCurdy, Michigan millionaires, have been visiting for a few days in Los Angeles before returning to Santa Barbara, where they have purchased a home. Mr. McCurdy says he has searched for the ideal home spot and found it in Southern California, where he will henceforth "live, invest and play." Mrs. McCurdy was formerly Helen Newcombe, grand opera singer, and lived in Los Angeles for a long period with her parents.

To Make Home Here.

Mrs. Newton Ford of San Francisco has decided to make her home in Los Angeles and has taken a house on West Twenty-fifth street. She has lived in San Francisco for many years, but has been a frequent visitor to this city.

June Bride Entertains.

Mrs. Sam T. Hayward, who was an interesting June bride, entertained a large number of her girl friends with a luncheon at the Mary Louise on Thursday, most of the guests being members of the Alpha Sorority of Occidental College, of which she is a member. Her guests included the Misses Margaret Bullock, Irene Campton, Virginia and Elizabeth Stellar, Ruth Pashgian, Marjory Wyatt, Margaret Davidson, Margaret McGrath, Margaret Taubman, Louise Gonzaleson, Minna Arni, Barbara Durfy, Helen Dominquez, Lois and Gladys Gosney, Dorothy Shoenhair, Dorothy Faulkner, Ruth Rogers, Dorothy Thurston, Ruth Eastman, Corinna Brougher and Mmes. John Gooding, David Darling, Ardell Stearns, Fred Boekenoogen, John Hockett and Mrs. C. A. Hayward.

A New Home.

Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Wright and their children, who recently came here from Milwaukee, are at the Eldorado Hotel, Pasadena. After September 1 they will be at home in a beautiful new residence at 763 Oakland avenue, Pasadena.

At Brentwood Country Club.

Luncheon parties were the order of the day on Tuesday,, last, at the Brentwood Country Club, Mrs. M. L. Chapelle entertained a number of friends with a bridge party, Mrs. J. F. Taber of Los Angeles being a joint hostess. Their party occupied the sunroom and proved a very pleasant affair.

The little clubhouse is usually the scene of numberous golf luncheons on Tuesdays, for that is the sacred day on which the women players enjoy prior rights over the course.

Newell-Sagar Wedding.

Miss Laura Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Newell, and William S. Sagar, were married on Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. M. Schaefle of the Pico Heights Congregational Church officiated, using the double ring ceremony. Miss Mattie Williams sang 'I Love You" and "Sweetheart." The church was decorated in pink asters and greenery.

The bride was attired in white Georgette and filet lace, and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Edith Cooper, as maid of honor, was dressed in apricot organdie and carried pink roses. Miss Lillian Newell and Miss Madge Sackett, dressed in orchid organdie and carrying sweet peas, served as bridesmaids. Mr. Banning C. Garrett was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Ira F. Thompson, Robert A. Odell, Thomas H. Dukelow and Andrew P. Johnson.

A reception was held at the Newell home, after which the young people departed for their wedding trip. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Derr-Nobles Wedding.

Following a trip to the West from her home in Pennsylvania, Miss Mabel Louise Derr became the bride of Mr. Wilbur Halsey Nobles. Miss Derr is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel Derr of 1516 Haak street, Reading, Pa., and has been visiting Mrs. George H. Blye at 353 South Alvarado street, Los Angeles, at whose home the delightfully simple wedding took place. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon by Bishop Charles Edward Locke, recent pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles. The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor. She had as her only ornament a string of pearls and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The drawing-room was decorated with carnations and baby breath, vases of sweet peas and ferns, pink Camarillo lilies, and ferns. A bouquet of everlastings was suspended in the covering of ferns overhanging the bridal couple.

Mr. Nobles is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Nobles of Tomas River, N. J., and is associated with the Stillwell Garage Company of Los Angeles. On their return from a honeymoon vacation at Catalina Island Mr. and Mrs. Nobles will make their home at 2134 Kane street.

Present at the wedding were Mrs. George H. Blye, aunt of the groom; Mr. E. Mareh, uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Zeitlin and Miss Anna L. Nobles, cousins and sister of the groom.

From Cleveland.

Miss Alice Tyler of Cleveland is the house guest of Miss Margaret Brown at the Huntley Apartments and will remain for some weeks. Miss Tyler is president of the American Library Association, the third woman to hold that distinction since its inception forty-two years ago, and is director of the library school of the Western Reserve University.

Marriage Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beatty of West Fifty-third street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lehlia M. Loop, to Mr. Leigh C. Thonson of this city. Miss Loop is well known in the younger set of Pasadena and Los Angeles society.

Announcing A SALE of

Every Summer Hat

In Our Entire Stock at

$5 and $10

Beginning Tomorrow at 9 A.M

This is our present season's stock—hats that have been priced up to $35 and $40. These prices are in every instance 'way below actual cost. To avoid disappointment we suggest an early selection.

Chappell

HATS—GOWNS
SPORT CLOTHES
611
WEST SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

SOCIETY.

The wedding was very quiet and was performed at the Alhambra Apartments, with Miss Alta Loop acting as bridesmaid and Mr. C. F. Andrews as best man. The newlyweds immediately left for a three weeks' tour of California, after which they expect to make their home here.

Starkweather Party.

Ralph A. Starkweather, son of Mrs. Ralph E. Starkweather of Mission Ridge, Santa Barbara, is giving a house party for his schoolmates, of Harvard Military School, Los Angeles, and those of his cousin, Miss Winifred Anne Grafton, who recently graduated from the Girls' Collegiate School here. Among the guests are the Misses Dorothy and Panchon Brasselton of Los Angeles, Joseph Hummel of Los Angeles and Mr. Vernon Preston of Portland, Or. Mrs. M. Adams-Grafton of Evanston, Ill., will chaperon the young people. A dinner-dance, yachting trip of several days, and a beach party are to be given for them.

For Guests.

In honor of Miss Lois Stratton and her house guest, Miss Marguerite Stone of New York, Miss Courtney Crawford will entertain with a five hundred party at her home, 4029 Hollywood Boulevard, Tuesday. Those invited are the Misses Beryle Wyatt, Jeanette Fishburn, Emily Ball, Esther Oxtow, Margaret Bethonski, Emily Fry, Margie Lindsay, Virginia Burks, Helen Wadsworth, Ruth Gentle, Mildred Hunkins, Audrey Poussette, Ruth Larimer, Kora Kroger, Frances Cattell, Helen Wells, Lee Cooke, Virginia Wilson, Dorothy Salmon, Mary Jewett and Helen Hand.

Country House Party.

Mrs. Sterling Price Willis entertained at the Marcus Marshall country home near Chino last Wednesday in honor of Miss Irene Toole, fiancee of John J. Bessole. Several machine loads of charming girl friends arrived from Los Angeles early in the day and a swimming party in the tiled plunge formed the first item on the program. An elaborate luncheon followed, for which the floral decorations were beautiful.

Society at Coronado.

Miss Mercedes De Luna, who has been the guest of Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff and Miss Leila Holterhoff at their summer home in Coronado, will return to Los Angeles today and will be the guest for a week of Mrs. Robert Fulton at 612 South Oxford avenue, later going to San Francisco for a visit. Miss Holterhoff and Miss De Luna will leave for New York, August 23.

Motoring to Hotel del Coronado from Los Angeles for an extended stay Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonynge, accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonynge, Jr., arrived Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sartori of West Twenty-eighth street, accompanied by Mrs. Sartori's mother, Mrs. P. S. Rischel, motored to Hotel del Coronado Thursday for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wrenn (Lois Allen) and their two children, who were the guests for ten days of Commander and Mrs. Henry Norman Jenson (Echo Allen) returned to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon.

Yachting Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Hancock are at Coronado in their yacht, the Velero, and are entertaining a number of friends on board. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. Frances Lang Spence, Miss Rose Marie Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of San Francisco, and Bertram and Rosemary Hancock were among those who assisted Mr. Hancock to celebrate his birthday last Monday. A supper party was given on board.

Marriage Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Webber announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to S. H. Berrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Berrian of Bronson avenue. The young people will reside in Los Angeles upon their return from their honeymoon.

Luncheon Musicale.

Mrs. W. H. Darby entertained with an elaborately appointed luncheon and musicale at her home on 2930 Ingraham street, yesterday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and the guests greatly enjoyed piano numbers by Mrs. H. Keens, a post-graduate of an eastern college of music.

For College Girls.

Mrs. Horner A. Hansen of San Fernando Valley entertained a number of Los Angeles friends yesterday afternoon in honor of two college girls, Miss Fannie Palmer and Miss Marian Haish.

Farewell for Ensign.

Ensign Elmer Stokes of the U.S.S. Idaho is being transferred to San Diego and Miss Helen Sheehan complimented him with a little good-by party yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mrs. D. J. Sheehan of Gramercy Place.

Moving to Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dixon, who have been living at Monrovia for the past thirty years, have decided to take up their residence in Los Angeles. They will locate at 1617 West Thirty-eighth street, having sold their country home.

The Grays.

Judge and Mrs. Wheaton Gray of this city and their daughter, Mrs. Chester Judson of San Francisco, are staying at their Fresno ranch for several weeks, and expect to visit San Francisco before returning home.

In San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Hodge of San Diego entertained with a large dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard of this city and their sons, Richard and Furnival Peard, from Baltimore, last Sunday evening. The Peards are guests at Hotel Coronado. Mr. Hodge is Mr. Peard's cousin.

The Venetia.

Mr. John D. Spreckles is cruising in his yacht, the Venetia, which is off San Diego now, having steamed down from San Francisco. The Spreckles have a large family party on board, including Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, the Misses Grace and Happy Hamilton, son-in-law, daughter and grand-daughters of Mr. Spreckles.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of New York, parents of Mrs. A. H. Leash of Hollywood, have arrived on a visit to their daughter. The party, including Mrs. Leash's two sons, Charles and Richard, will spend

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Phones: 10259—Main 7215 Blackstone's

The Choicest, Most Luxurious Peltry of the Fur Kingdom Adds Prestige to

Blackstone's August Sale of FURS

ENTIRE STOCK **25% Off** NOTHING RESERVED

MARKED PRICES

Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) August Second

—A sale of more than ordinary interest because it is a well-known fact that Blackstone furs comprise only the highest grades of fur obtainable. Every piece carries the Blackstone label and guarantee of satisfaction. The stock, which is by far the largest we have ever owned, has been selected with the utmost care, and owing to fortunate and timely investment on our part, a great many of these handsome furs will be found marked regularly at about what it would cost us to replace them today. ON TOP OF THAT COMES THE 25% REDUCTION OFF PRESENT PRICES.

—Here are furs of royal magnificence, assembled for milady who admires and loves furs of perfect quality. Included are the most fashionable creations in coats, coatees, wraps, scarfs, sets, stoles, chokers and neckpieces—ALL AT 25% OFF TODAY'S MARKED PRICES.

—Hudson Bay Seal	—Kolinsky	—Mole	—Beaver	—Mink
—Hudson Bay Sable	—Squirrel	—Skunk	—Blue Fox	—Lynx
—Russian Sable	—Black Fox	—Caracul	—Marten	—Fitch
—Alaskan White Fox	—Silver Fox	—Taupe Fox	—Nutria	—Fisher

These Prices Less 25% Deducted at Time of Purchase

—NECKPIECES ARE MARKED $37.50 to $500.00.
—SCARFS ARE MARKED FROM $25.00 TO $795.
—STOLES ARE MARKED FROM $135.00 TO $600.
—CAPES ARE MARKED FROM $150.00 TO $1500.
—COATEES ARE MARKED $375.00 TO $795.00.
—COATS AND WRAPS MARKED $225 TO $2500

Accept This Announcement as a Dependable Blackstone Opportunity to Get the Fur You Want at a Clean-cut Saving of 25%

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

6000 Yards
Fine Imported and Domestic
Dress Voiles
Price Featured
at 95c yard

—Undoubtedly the leading value in fancy dress voiles put out this summer. There is not a yard in this collection that would not sell for at least twice the money in the regular run of business.

—The finest, sheerest fabrics of both imported and domestic manufacture. The patterns are the kind that are most in favor this season and the endless array of different color combinations will be found pleasing to the individual taste.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Broken Lines
High-Grade Silks
$1.95

—36-inch taffeta silks in an exceptionally fine quality for dresses —16 fashionable shades to choose from but no navy.

—36-inch dress foulards with white figures on black, plum, sand, brown and Copenhagen grounds.

—40-inch figured georgettes—beautiful designs in blue and brown, tan and brown, gray and blue, brown and gold, gray and gold and black and blue as well as a few colored plaid effects on white grounds.

—Included will be found just a few pieces of sports silks in a limited range of colors.

—Although the yardage is small, this is one of the best silk values presented this season.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Introductory
Fall Tailoring Special
Suits to Order
$85.00

—Many of our regular customers will be waiting for this announcement, because a most excellent value is invariably featured and this occasion is no exception to the general rule.

—Suits, man-tailored, silk lined and guaranteed to give every satisfaction, may be ordered from such handsome materials as serges, tricotines, poiretz, garbardines, broadcloths, homespuns, suede cloth and velours.

—These fabrics may be had in all the wanted early fall and winter colors.

—Take advantage of this opportunity and have your new fall suit tailored to your individual measure in any one of the new styles you like best. Everything complete $85.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

A SALE
of First Interest to Women Monday
Every Spring and Summer Hat
In the Blackstone Millinery Salons
Offered Regardless of Former Marking
At Three Quick Disposal Prices
$5.00 $12.50 $19.50

—No matter how rich in material, how fascinating in style or how exquisite in workmanship, every one of these hats—325 in number—go on sale Monday at the lowest season-end prices. The hats are in all the charming millinery fashions every one is looking for—the most beautiful hats for every possible occasion and the diversity of models makes the matter of choosing a most enjoyable affair.

—Hats of hand sewed novelty straw, lisere braid, leghorn and milan—stunning feather hats and delightful creations of Batavia cloth, horsehair, georgette, combinations of maline and horsehair and other dainty materials. Then, there are the smartest of street hats in light and dark colored taffetas and faille silk, sports hats of every description and body hats most attractively trimmed with ribbonzene and yarn and embroidery. Other decorative notes run the whole gamut of trimmings including wings, ostrich fancies, flowers, novelty pins, glycerined and French ostrich and imported flowers and verdure. Almost any color or combination of colors in just the hat you have set your mind on. The final low prices are merely fractions of the original markings.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Extraordinary Opportunity in Blackstone's
August Sale
BLANKETS

—Buying much below the market, we find ourselves in a position to offer hundreds of pairs of fine wool blankets at prices that afford the most pronounced economies of the year. The blankets are all splendid qualities from well-known mills. They are in perfect condition and the August sale pricings indicate, in some cases, actual savings of from one-third to one-half.
—It is the opportunity par-excellence of the August blanket sale season.

—Wool finish Nashua plaid blankets—pink, blue, tan and gray. Pair $4.50

—66x80 wool finish, broken plaid blankets; soisette binding; good weight, soft and fleecy. Pair $6.50

—70x80 white Roxboro blankets with colored borders; exceptional weight. Pair $9.50
—Heavy wool finish plaid blankets in light colors; sizes 72x84. Pair $8.50
—66x80 Sydney wool plaid blankets in light colors; soisette bound. Pair .. $11.25
—72x84 Olympia plaid wool blankets; fancy borders; light colors. Pair ... $13.50
—70x80 all wool plaid blankets, bound with silk. Pair $15.00
—72x84 all wool plaid blankets, bound with silk. Pair $17.50
—72x84 extra heavy all wool plaid blankets; silk bound. Pair $20.00
—Silkoline covered, cotton filled comforts, reduced to .. $7.50
—Silk covered, down filled comforts, reduced to $30.00

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

a few weeks at Hotel del Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hawes of this city are entertaining as house guest, Miss Eustis Hill Lindley of Louisville, Ky. They are taking Miss Lindley for motor drives to the many pleasure resorts in Southern California, including Coronado and Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lafayette Kennedy of 335 Ilton Place have returned from the San Bernardino Mountains. Mrs. Kennedy expects to entertain a good deal this winter.

Mrs. M. C. Holmes and Miss Frances Holmes of 450 Grand View street have returned from a trip to New York, where Miss Holmes studied for a year.

The Misses Carol and Katherine Reid, daughters of Mrs. Henry Robert Reid, are at Catalina Island with a chaperoned party of sorority girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moorhouse, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., are established in their new home at 1417 Vista street, Hollywood.

Miss Ruth Whitley of San Francisco, after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Gulberson, Jr., of 812 South Hobart Boulevard, returns this week to her northern home, taking Mrs. Gulberson with her for a visit.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson and her son, Hugh Gibson, with Miss Maude Thomas, are making an indefinite stay at Coronado.

Miss Katherine Eckhardt, who recently came here from Pittsburg with her aunt, Mrs. C. Brand of 645 West Forty-seventh street, is planning a sojourn at Catalina Island with her chum, Miss Margery Alnutt, and her mother. They will leave on Tuesday, when they will be joined by several gril friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moser and Miss Louise Moser of the Rampart Apartments will spend two weeks on Catalina Island.

Mrs. Jean Loughborough of this city is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Craig of San Francisco, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dague (Catherine Taggart) newlyweds of Redlands, are spending part of their honeymoon in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Herron of this city have been entertaining their daughter and her husband, Commander and Mrs. William Tosz of San Francisco, as house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan have returned from their visit to San Francisco and have reopened their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Donelson, who were married in Santa Monica two weeks ago, will make their home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Vermilie are touring and are now at the Glacier Point Hotel.

Miss Isle Ecord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ecord, became the bride of Clarence Wood of this city last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Hamm of 1709 South Flower street has returned home after a six months' visit to Madrid with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Palmer, who are members of the United States Consulate. Mrs. Hamm returned home by way of Canada where she has many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck, who, since returning from the East, have been residing at the Los Angeles Country Club, have reopened their home in Windsor Square.

Mrs. Earl Lewis and her five daughters are at their summer camp at Big Bear Lake and will shortly be joined by Mr. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stanton and their children are at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. William Beelyshell and her daughter, Clara, are spending the summer in the East and will return home in September.

Mrs. A. P. Gates and Mrs. Carl Earl, mother-in-law and sister-in-law of Mrs. Eugene P. Gates (Mildred Lockwood) a recent bride, entertained with a tea party in her honor on Thursday afternoon at Hollywood.

Mrs. A. M. Carey of Seattle, mother of Mrs. Edwin J. Stanton of

Vacation R

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J. Nordlin

SOCIETY.

a few weeks at Hotel del Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hawes of this city are entertaining as house guest, Miss Eustis Hill Lindley of Louisville, Ky. They are taking Miss Lindley for motor drives to the many pleasure resorts in Southern California, including Coronado and Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lafayette Kennedy of 235 Ilton Place have returned from the San Bernardino Mountains. Mrs. Kennedy expects to entertain a good deal this winter.

Mrs. M. C. Holmes and Miss Frances Holmes of 450 Grand View street have returned from a trip to New York, where Miss Holmes studied for a year.

The Misses Carol and Katherine Reid, daughters of Mrs. Henry Robert Reid, are at Catalina Island with a chaperoned party of sorority girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moorhouse, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., are established in their new home at 1417 Vista street, Hollywood.

Miss Ruth Whitley of San Francisco, after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Gulberson, Jr., of 513 South Hobart Boulevard, returns this week to her northern home, taking Mrs. Gulberson with her for a visit.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson and her son, Hugh Gibson, with Miss Maude Thomas, are making an indefinite stay at Coronado.

Miss Katherine Eckhardt, who recently came here from Pittsburg with her aunt, Mrs. C. Brand of 945 West Forty-seventh street, is planning a sojourn at Catalina Island with her chum, Miss Margery Alsutt, and her mother. They will leave on Tuesday, when they will be joined by several girl friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moser and Miss Louise Moser of the Rampart Apartments will spend two weeks on Catalina Island.

Mrs. Jean Loughborough of this city is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Craig of San Francisco, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dague (Catherine Taggart) newlyweds of Redlands, are spending part of their honeymoon in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Herron of this city have been entertaining their daughter and her husband, Commander and Mrs. William Toas of San Francisco, as house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan have returned from their visit to San Francisco and have reopened their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Donelson, who were married in Santa Monica two weeks ago, will make their home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Vermille are touring and are now at the Glacier Point Hotel.

Miss Isle Ecord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ecord, became the bride of Clarence Wood of this city last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Hamm of 1709 South Flower street has returned home after a six months' visit to Madrid with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Palmer, who are members of the United States Consulate. Mrs. Hamm returned home by way of Canada where she has many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck, who, since returning from the East, have been residing at the Los Angeles Country Club, have reopened their home in Windsor Square.

Mrs. Earl Lewis and her five daughters are at their summer camp at Big Bear Lake and will shortly be joined by Mr. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stanton and their children are at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. William Bostyshell and her daughter, Clara, are spending the summer in the East and will return home in September.

Mrs. A. R. Gates and Mrs. Carl Earl, mother-in-law and sister-in-law of Mrs. Eugene F. Gates (Mildred Lockwood) a recent bride, entertained with a tea party in her honor on Thursday afternoon at Hollywood.

Mrs. A. M. Carey of Seattle, mother of Mrs. Edwin J. Stanton of this city, is visiting her daughter. She was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. William Lacy at her summer home at Hermosa on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Snyder (Elenita Sepulveda) are visiting Mrs. Snyder's parents at San Pedro.

Miss Ethel Leeds of St. Helena was married to William A. McGill of this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Snyder, Pasadena, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Brent of Berkeley Square have gone to Hermosa Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casey (Margaret Crena) at at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whittaker, bride and groom of last week, will reside at 259 South Hoover street when they return from their honeymoon.

Mrs. George Albert Ralphs was guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Alexandria on Thursday by Mrs. Albert Olcovitch. Mrs. Ralphs recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Shreveport, La., were the guests of honor at a musical given by Miss Fay Babcock on Friday.

The Misses Beryl and Hazel Schwaberg of Newport, Ky., are visiting their uncle, Capt. W. Osterman at Sawtelle. They will remain till the end of August.

Former Gov. Markham of Pasadena, was a visitor with Gen. H. H. Barry at the Soldiers' Home last week.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Butterfield visited in Santa Barbara the past week. Mrs. Butterfield has returned to her Los Angeles home and the doctor has left to take part in the conference at San Anselmo Seminary.

Miss Margaret Hamilton of 671 South Ardmore avenue entertained with a kitchen shower on behalf of Miss Helen Taylor on Thursday. Miss Taylor will marry Lawrence Karlson on the 4th inst.

Miss Molly Byerly Wilson, well known in musical circles here, will arrive from Chicago today to visit her mother, Mrs. J. D. Wilson of 1408 Manhattan Place. She will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Linn Kieffer of Berkeley are motoring south and will arrive at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Quint, 1408 Manhattan Place, today. Mrs. Kieffer was Miss Margaret Honeywell of this city and was married here last June.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

The engagement of Miss Lois Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dorn, 260 Oakland avenue, to R. G. Selph of Los Angeles was announced at an afternoon party Thursday afternoon given for Miss Dorn by Mrs. Dorn. Many friends of the bride-elect were guests for the afternoon. The wedding will take place September 14. The romance of Miss Dorn and Mr. Selph began when both were students at Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or. Miss Dorn was graduated this year, while Mr. Selph graduated in 1918.

Miss Hortense Marande of Altadena became the bride of Emilie Labarrere, a veteran of the World War, late of the French army, at a pretty church service at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Altadena, Monday morning. Rev. Victor J. Follen, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. David J. Barry attended the bride and David J. Barry officiated as best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Pasadena. The bride comes of an old French family. The bridegroom won the Croix de Guerre at Verdun. Later he served in the French flying corps. Mr. and Mrs. Labarrere will make their home in Whittier.

Pasadena friends received announcements this week of the marriage at Prescott, Ariz., of Miss Mayowen Edwards, formerly of Pasadena, and John A. Peel of Arizona.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Serge, $39.75

Tricotine, $39.75

We Have 300
All-Year-'Round Tailored Suits
$29.75 - $33.75 - $39.75

Prices Which Are from 30% to 50% Less Than We Will Have to Charge for the Same Suits Two Months from Now

—And the reason for their low prices now is simple. Manufacturers, like retailers, are glad to sell at lower prices during the between-season lull to keep business moving. And it was at such a time these were bought.

—But be it remembered the manufacturer's dull season is over and the Fall buying rush has started. Every suit sold in the market today is at a much higher wholesale price than we had to pay for these. Hence the cause for correspondingly higher retail prices this Fall.

Suits of Navy Blue Serge and Tricotine
Good Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter

—You'll not be slow to appreciate the high quality of the material, because it is of the high grade that will wear a long time. And the wearing quality of a tailored suit is a mighty important consideration in view of their unchanging style.

—And another point that will please you mightily is the expert needlework found in these suits—a thing very essential to the preservation of shape and line. You know some tailored suits have the costly habit of "breaking down" after a few wearings.

Serge, $29.75

Remember Tailored Suit Styles Seldom Change

—A point which recommends them particularly to those women who are interested in making their clothing budget show the least possible outlay.
—And now with the additional attraction of being exceedingly low priced this is too important an opportunity to delay a moment your coming here to examine these values.
—And you'll be glad to know there are all sizes here. Every type of woman can be perfectly fitted without a lot of alterations.

A Main Floor Clean-up Sale Tomorrow!

Jersey Jackets $9.75, $13.95
—They must go! Smart, wanted styles at both prices. Twenty or more colors.

Plaid Skirts $9.75, $13.95
—Sensational values! Fine grade of wool, in plain, accordion and box pleated styles. All plaid effects.

This Store Will Remain Closed All Day Saturdays During August

Serge, $33.75

The New York—Seventh at Grand Avenue

Vacation Requisites-

Before you leave find out what the House of Nordlinger can contribute to your physical and mental comfort in the way of

Over-night Bags
Suitcases (fitted and not fitted)
Handbags (fitted and not fitted)
Beaded Bags
Vanity Cases
Cigarette Cases
Address Books
Stationery

Acquaintance with Nordlinger methods and values will develop a preference for Nordlinger wares.

Closed every Saturday during August.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1868
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)

DUNLAP SAILORS

FOR FALL 1920
THE STYLES ARE EXPRESSIVE OF THAT INDIVIDUALITY AND EXCLUSIVENESS, WHICH ALWAYS DOMINATE DUNLAP PRODUCTIONS. FOUND IN "THE WOMAN'S SHOP" ONLY.

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth. Yet now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.

From recent photo.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth

Photo when bald.

At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian "medicine man" who had an elixir that he asseverated would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into healthy growth, and are long my hair was as prolific as in my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy to expressing my state of mind mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious pomade. I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved. Many men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kotalko.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Shampoos (which contain alkalis) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are enemies to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotalko contains those elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.

SOLD BY
The Owl Drug Co.
American Drug Co.
Sun Drug Co.
Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Mt. Pleasant Pharmacy
And the Better Druggists Everywhere in America

For women's hair.

PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's $300.00 GUARANTEE with each box. A small testing box of Kotalko (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending ten cents, silver or stamps, to my address below.

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, New York City

230 MERCANTILE PLACE
E. Ganster SILKS. DRESS GOODS. SILK HOSE. UNDERWEAR.
Formerly by Angel Silk Shop

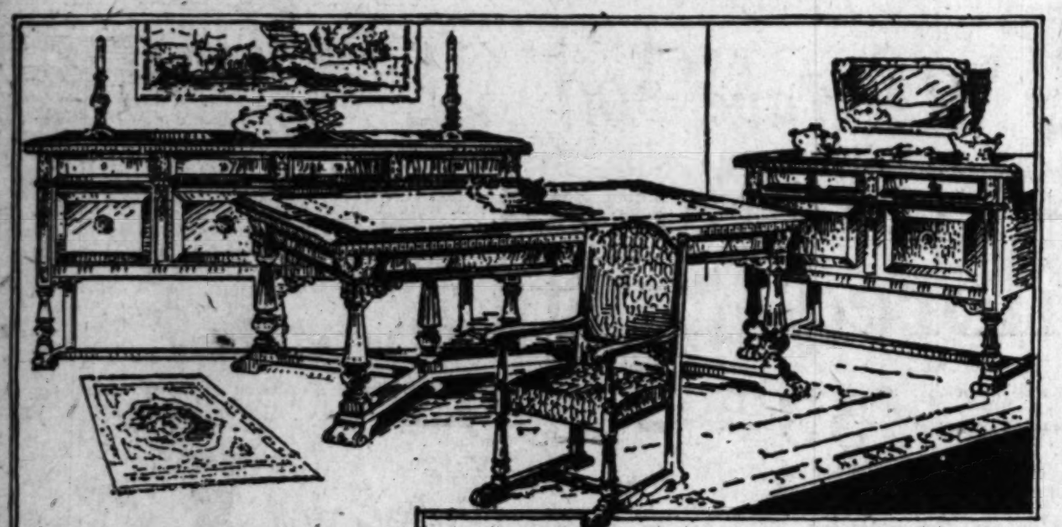
40-inch Crepe de Chine; pink or white; formerly $2.50 now $1.75
Shirting Silks, formerly $3.00 and $2.50, now ..... $2.25 and $1.95
Pongee Oriental, fine smooth, for shirts $1.85
For men's clothes, very heavy Chinese Pongee, hand loomed $4.25
40-inch Voile; fine grade; extensive assigns; now $1.25
58-inch pure and substantial worsted plaids $3.95
54-inch Jersey woolens in new autumn colors, superior $4.50
Angel silk yd. wide 50c

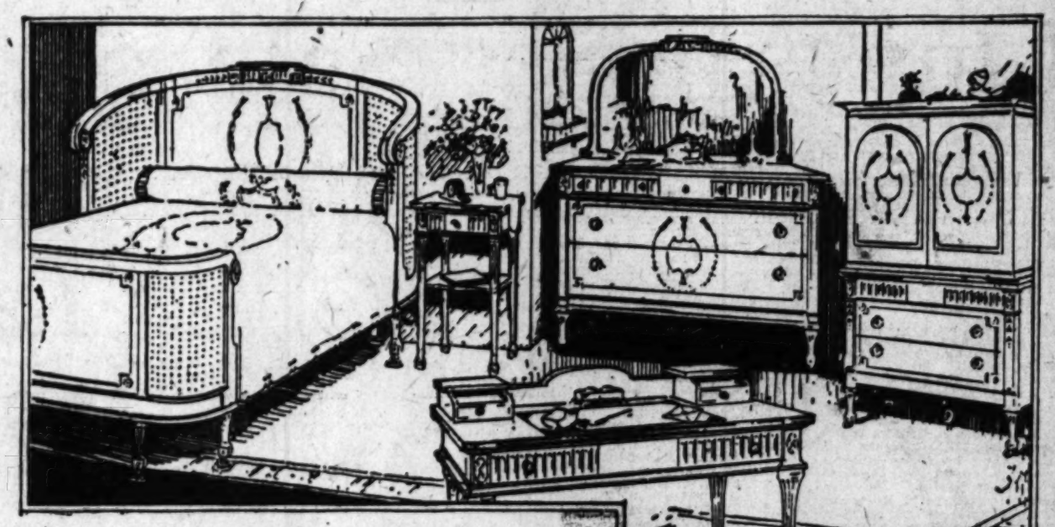
Didn't Care What Happened

"I became a physical wreck from stomach trouble and was a fit subject only for the operating table or graveyard. Being discouraged, I gave way to drink, which made things worse. I got so I didn't care what happened, and wanted to die. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has cured me of everything. Am now in fine condition and feel 25 years younger." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE!





Prices Reduced 25% on the entire stock in the ART AND GIFT SHOP During the August Sale
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1851
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Beginning Tomorrow August Second

$500,000 Worth of Fine Furniture Every Piece at a Price Reduction

The announcement that brings a thrill of anticipation to every householder, every home-builder in Los Angeles—for Hamburger's August Furniture Sale is known far and wide for its values, its wonderful economies!

Fine furniture at lowered prices; the choicest stocks from the best known manufacturers—all await you on Hamburger's great Third Floor Monday, August 2nd—the opening day of the August Furniture Sale.

Pay Our Easy Payment Way, If You Wish

This is also another special inducement to buy Furniture at Hamburger's! Even at the very enticing prices of the Sale, our customers are given this further courtesy—of paying Our Easy Payment Way. Enjoy your furniture while paying for it!

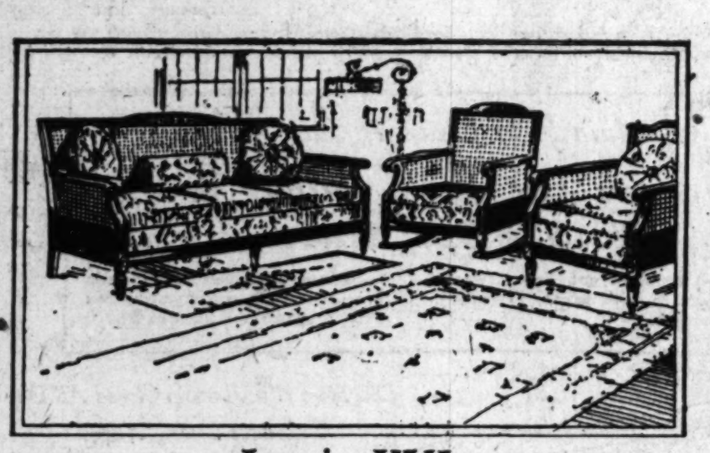
Italian Dining Room Suite
1786.00

This antique suite truly impresses one with the great genius of early Italian designers, and is typical of the many specially priced offerings in our August Sale.

There are 10 pieces—selected walnut in antique finish — flutings, carvings, burled panels and carved wood drawer-pulls. Priced complete—1786.00.

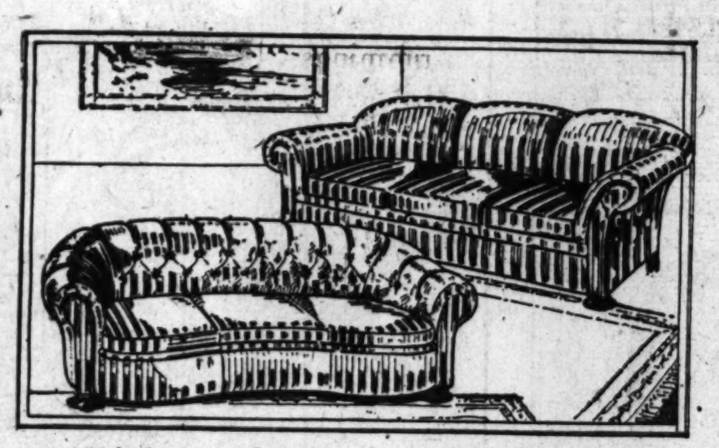
78-inch Buffet; Silver Chest Cabinet.
Handsome Cabinet Serving Table.
46x65-inch Oblong Table extending to 8 feet.
Side Chairs and Arm Chair with tapestry upholstered seat and back.

English Breakfast Table in ivory finish, 8.95.
Queen Anne, 48x60-inch Walnut Oblong Extension Table, 69.00.
Mahogany-finish Fernery with inside tin, 7.95.
Rustic Hickory Rocker, 5.75.



Louis XVI Living Room Suite of Mahogany, 290.00

Another extraordinary offering! Three-piece suite — mahogany frames with cane paneling in back and arms, the spring seats with spring-filled, loose-cushion seats. Includes bolster and cushion. The pieces are upholstered in blue or mulberry figured damask.



Either of These Handsome Davenports Sale-priced, 167.50

Both are most luxurious. Davenports for which you'd expect (and rightly) to pay almost as much more! Seven feet long, loose spring cushions, hair and moss filling; deep, resilient springs in seat and back. One with tufted back and arms, the other plain. Covered with blue, mulberry or taupe velvet.

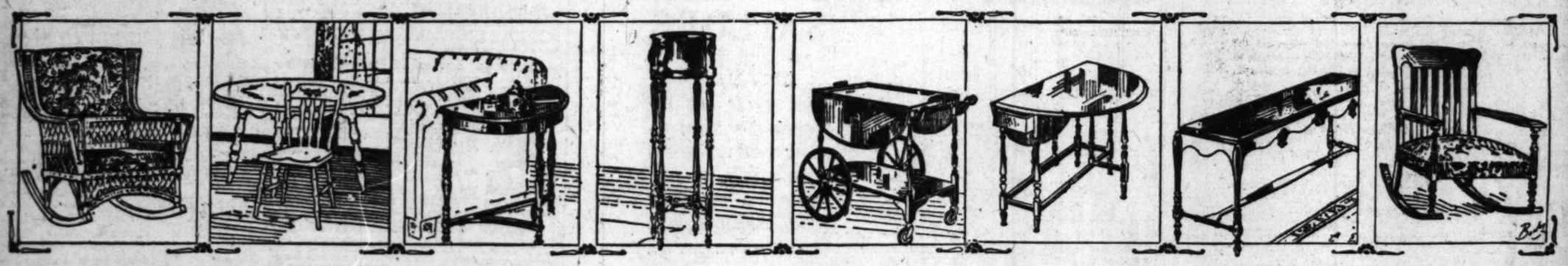
Exquisite Adam Bedroom Suite
2133.00

This most astonishing price is for a suite so rich—solid mahogany finished in old ivory enamel—that 'twill be one of the sensations of the August Furniture Sale!

The 6 pieces are stately and dignified, doubly enhanced by the dainty flutings, Adam motifs and paneled drawers so universally admired.

The Dresser is 54 inches wide, with a mirror 36x48-inch size.
Full-size Vanity Case.
Full-size, Bow-foot Bed with double-woven cane panels.
Man's Chiffonobe.
Writing Desk.
Night Stand.

4-piece Queen Anne or Louis XVI Bedroom Suite, Special, 260.00.
8-piece Ivory Bedroom Suite now at this Sale Price, 306.00.
3-piece Mahogany-and-Cane Living-Room Suite, 228.50.
6-ft. Raised Head Reed Couch, 24.50.



Ivory Fiber Rocker, 27.50

Very large — with cretonne covered cushion, and springs under the cushion; the back also upholstered with cretonne. Rocker or chair, 27.50. The same in brown fiber, 27.50.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Decorated Windsor Breakfast Set

The Table, 13.75
The Chairs, 9.75 ea.

Finished in ivory — choice of three styles of chairs, each with 48-inch round table.

Mahogany Finish End Tables, 8.95

The simple design that makes them adaptable for use with furniture of almost any period. One in your room will make it much more attractive, and you may save much on it now.

Picturesque Fernery, 16.95

It is the Tudor design — always elegant; one that does not grow old, but is ever a delight wherever you may place it. And of mahogany—so of course, the price is 'way less than regular.

Handsome Drop-leaf Tea Wagon 36.50

As illustrated, with rubber-tired wheels and removable tray —in walnut for immediate delivery. If you wish we will take orders on oak or mahogany and deliver later. Women who know values will be quick to secure such pretty wagons—at 36.50.

Gate-leg Tables

36x42-inch size, 45.00
36x36-inch size, 45.00
24x36-inch size, 31.95

Solid mahogany, with drop-leaf and drawer. Three sizes —oval or round styles.

A Davenport Table, 49.95

Not just the average kind, but a table in an unusually handsome period design—its plainness relieved by shaping and ornaments. These will be in great demand Monday — at 49.95.

Mahogany Finished Rocker, 21.95

As pictured, it is beautiful. Unusual, too, at the August Furniture Sale price! The tapestry covered seat makes it ideal for comfort in the living-room, bedroom or sun parlor.

Hamburger's—Third Floor—MONDAY

Men'
Satin striped corded n
is the most startling shirt ev
tom tailored shirts, in prac
Men's S

Our

Augu
Sale

A series of departmental
shattered and more seasonable
buying public for less money.
No matter what you nee
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you would dare expect. We
this event—and the values are

Women's Summ
A Sale Value Resulting from
You can't appreciate the imp
the quality of the blouses! Geor
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Women's Pet
Featuring a Price Mu
Tub silk, with the double pan
Also taffeta, jersey, taffeta-tussah
(Hamburger's—Seco

Women's Silk S
Full Fashioned—Excellent Qu
There are 600 pairs of these fi
featured for the opening day of
price! Sizes 8 to 10½; quality an
ings. Black only—1.95
(Hamburger's—Ma

Women's H
Jauntily Distinctive at a P
Large hats, small hats, clever
braid, lisere and novelty straws!
all occasions. It is a rare opportuni
(Hamburger's—Seco

36-in. Trico
Making It Possible to Save
An alluring inducement in th
for yard-wide tubular tricolette. C
will create a sensation and be sold
(Hamburger's—Mai

White Sports
Favored Weaves of the Sea
The 7500 yards afford a wo
amount will not last long. Kums
Baronette Satin, Poplins, Charmeu
(Hamburger's—Mai

50 Beaded
Repriced as a Remarkab
Handsome imported bags, made,
see them, to sell for much greater
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are only 5.00. (Hamburger's—Ma

Novelty Jew
200 Pieces in the Sale—Lead
"Al Gamed" quality pearls are
purses, vanity cases, real coral ne
able to get these for 5.00?
(Hamburger's—Main

Girls' Summer
Summer's Smartest Styles at
Modish yet girlish styles in figu
all repriced for tomorrow at 2.50.
(Hamburger's—Second

Pure Irish Damask—
Irish Linen Napkins to Mat
An unprecedented offering—this
and 68-inch widths at 2.95. Full b
match; special at 6.75 dozen.
(Hamburger's—Main

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, it is beautiful.
at the August
e price! The tap-
l seat makes it
fort in the living-
n or sun parlor.

Closed All Day Saturdays During August

Men's Madras Shirts, 3.95

Satin striped corded madras shirts that actually look like all silk and wear like linen. It is the most startling shirt event of the year featuring such good shirts at a price so low. Custom tailored shirts, in practically all the wanted stripe effects of the season. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Summer Shirts Reduced to 1.95

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Men's English Oxfords, 6.95

Summer and fall footwear styles marked down from a much higher level for the opening of this month's activities in the men's store. To appreciate the values one must see the oxfords, which are representative of high-grade workmanship.

Men's White Canvas Oxfords Reduced—2.85

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Our August Sale of Furs and Fur Wraps

Beginning tomorrow, this eagerly anticipated annual event becomes a reality. Our entire stock of furs and fur coats has been marked down 25%. The people of Southern California have learned to expect much from Hamburger's Fur Department—and all difficulties have been successfully surmounted to bring this sale far beyond the expectations of everyone. Tomorrow will unfold the richest collection of furs ever assembled for any of our August Sales.

The Prices Have Been Reduced 25%

Absolutely without restriction, we place every fur, fur coat and fur wrap before you tomorrow with prices lowered 25%. A deposit gives you the privilege of choosing from this gorgeous assemblage at the very beginning of the season, and of keeping the pieces in our cold storage vaults until October 1st without any extra charge whatever.

Quality has been the keynote of Hamburger's furs. Again this year each model was the choice of an expert who demanded that every detail of quality and workmanship be in harmony with the principles of dependability by which Hamburger's has become known.

Models vary so in fashion that they cannot be described—save to say that only those have been chosen which are assured of unquestionable vogue not only for this season but for many seasons to come. The public is cordially invited to view the display. See out Broadway windows.

August Sales

A series of departmental sales in which precedents are shattered and more seasonable merchandise is offered to the buying public for less money.

No matter what you need—come to Hamburger's during these August Sales and you will find it for less money than you would dare expect. We have bought in anticipation of this event—and the values are to be the finest ever.

Women's Summer Blouses—4.95

A Sale Value Resulting from Concentration on Best Values

You can't appreciate the importance of the event until you see the quality of the blouses! Georgettes, French voiles, organdies, in many instances boasting of real lace collars and inserts! Why, you wouldn't dream of buying them for this sum—4.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Petticoats—3.75

Featuring a Price Much Lower Than Usual

Tub silk, with the double panels that are so popular this season. Also taffeta, jersey, taffeta-tussah petticoats in assorted colors, 3.75.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings—1.95

Full Fashioned—Excellent Quality at a Leading Sale Price

There are 600 pairs of these first quality "Black Agate" stockings featured for the opening day of these August Sales at this low price! Sizes 8 to 10½; quality and weight as is found in fine stockings. Black only—1.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Hats at 5.00

Jauntily Distinctive at a Price That is Phenomenal

Large hats, small hats, clever models in Georgette, maline, hair braid, lisere and novelty straws! No two alike, covering needs for all occasions. It is a rare opportunity to buy many hats at savings.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

36-in. Tricolette at 2.75

Making It Possible to Save On This Favorite Fabric

An alluring inducement in the Silk Section! Be there early for yard-wide tubular tricolette. Colors such as there are displayed will create a sensation and be sold in a hurry.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Introducing the New Fall

Fur Trimmings at 25% Less

A Companion Fur Sale Which Brings More Worth While Savings

Many widths, in all these different furs, which promise to take leading parts in the fall fashions. It is a simple matter to have an entirely different costume by using a bit of fur.

Coney	Nutria
Kit Fox	Opossum
Ermine	Skunk
Fitch	Raccoon
Genet	Squirrel
Marmot	Seal
Mouffion	Beaver
Mole	Monkey

Australian Mole Coney

Fur Scarfs and Neckpieces

In a great diversity of styles—some quite small—others luxuriously soft and large. A few of them listed as follows:

Black Lynx Scarfs, of deep hued beauty, only	63.75	**Mole and Squirrel Stole,** beautiful in combination, for only	221.25
Patagonia Fox Scarfs, in silver, taupe and brown; blocked	22.31	**Plain Mole Stole, richly** lined, greatly underpriced at	146.25
Russian Ermine Stoles, 3 yards wide and 18 inches long	637.50	**Mink Stole, 12 skins, an** elegant model in the sale for	371.25
Smart Fox Scarfs, in black, taupe, brown; reduced to	37.31	**Skunk Stole of finest** quality, lustrous and soft, for	168.75
		White Fox Scarfs, fashionable in the extreme and featured in sale	146.25
		Beautiful Fox Scarf, in fashionable shades, sale priced	52.13
		Rich Fox Scarf, smart looking, extra values at	73.88

Coats, Wraps and Coatees

Great enveloping models, which defy description, vie with the more modest styles—all at prices which are alluring in their attractiveness. Selecting a few examples:

Hudson Seal Coat, 30 in., squirrel or beaver collar and cuffs	318.75	**Eastern Mink Coatee, of** generous proportions, rare value	1125.00
Hudson Seal Coat, 44 in., rich in effect, without trimming	371.25	**Mole and Squirrel Coatees,** both furs ultra fashionable, at	412.50
Scotch Mole Wrap, 46 in., a luxurious Bernard model, for	712.50	**Large Squirrel Coatee,** made long and beautifully lined	637.50
Siberian Squirrel Coat, 30-inch length, without trimming	446.25	**Russian Kolinsky Cape,** one of the season's smart models	348.75
Siberian Squirrel Coat, 34-inch length, gorgeously lined	562.50	**Eastern Mink Cape, pelts** rich in coloring and markings	337.50
Siberian Squirrel Coat, 37-inch length, exclusive model	656.25	**Scotch Mole Cape, with** striking collar of modish Fitch	243.75
Eastern Mink Wrap, with large soft collar, super values	2437.50	**Squirrel Cape, smart** in effect, a rare value indeed at	337.50
Persian Lamb Wrap, Collar and cuffs of gorgeous black lynx	1500.00	**Hudson Seal Cape, with** self collar, greatly underpriced	221.25

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

White Sports Silks—3.95

Favored Weaves of the Season Greatly Underpriced

The 7500 yards afford a wonderful selection—but even that amount will not last long. Kumsi-Kumsa, Dewkist, Whippoorwill, Baronette Satin, Poplins, Charmeuse—any one of them—3.95 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

50 Beaded Bags—5.00

Repriced as a Remarkable Feature of This Sale

Handsome imported bags, made, as you will know as soon as you see them, to sell for much greater prices than this. They are gorgeous in colorings and patterns. Have a beaded bag now while they are only 5.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Novelty Jewelry at 5.00

200 Pieces in the Sale—Leaders of the Jewelry Vogue

"Al Gameel" quality pearls are among them—jet necklaces, mesh purses, vanity cases, real coral necklaces—can you imagine being able to get these for 5.00?

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Girls' Summer Dresses, 2.50

Summer's Smartest Styles at This Very Modest Price

Modish yet girlish styles in figured lawns, voiles and dimities—all repriced for tomorrow at 2.50. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Pure Irish Linen Damask—2.95 yd.

Irish Linen Napkins to Match Above for 6.75 Doz.

An unprecedented offering—this heavy pure linen damask, 71 and 68-inch widths at 2.95. Full bleached napkins, 22x22-inch, to match; special at 6.75 dozen.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

81x99 Pequot Sheets—2.75

A Price Not in Keeping With Quality of Sheets

Women know the usual price of such sheets as these—reason enough why every one in the sale should be snapped up in no time at all.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

5,000 Yds. Voiles at 49c

A Great Variety of Patterns—at This Low Price

Exquisite voiles, 36 to 40-inch widths, which smartly dressed women are choosing at regular prices—here they are at reductions.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

10,000 Yds. Voiles at 1.25

Foreign and Domestic Weaves Formerly Much More

You have doubtless admired them this season—for they have created much comment! Any one of the beautiful patterns, if bought in this sale, will be only 1.25 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Laces, Trimmings, Ribbons—1.95

A Trio of Sale Values That Set a Pace for Savings

Imported and domestic loom products, which go into this sweeping clearance. Swiss and French lace flouncings, iridescent and bead trimmings, metal ribbons, 7 to 11 inches wide, repriced sensationally at 1.95 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

1,000 lbs. Chocolates—50c lb.

A Special From Our Own Sanitary Candy Factory

For one day these luscious chocolates, rich and pure, will be priced at 50c lb. It's a great satisfaction to know that they were made in our factory, isn't it?

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Linen Handkerch'fs at 10c

Combining Fine Quality and Low Price Tomorrow

Every woman knows what linen handkerchiefs are worth these days—and so this news will be joyfully received. There are 100 dozen in the assortment at 10c each.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Oxfords at 5.00

A Sales Value That Will Make Women Hurry Here

An oxford for 5.00—it seems like a dream doesn't it? But these were a special purchase and they're after the latest summer styles. Brogue sports oxfords in white Nubuck, black calf, cocoa brown calf; military heels—5.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Long Silk Gloves at 1.15

From a Famous Maker—At Great Reductions

Black, brown, gray, champagne, mode—a wonderful array of colors in 12 and 16-button lengths. All sizes for women. A rare value at this low price—1.15.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Wardrobe Trunks at 45.00

Theatrical—Strongest Trunk To Be Had—Reduced

Only a limited number at this price—so anyone who is going to need a trunk should take advantage by coming early. Cretonne lined, four drawers, ten hangers—complete—45.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Oxford Bags at 12.50

Reduced—Yet Embodying All the Best Features

Leather lined, reinforced, these bags made of heavy sole leather are going to be very popular at this price. Both black and brown leathers are included—12.50.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Sheffield Silver Tableware—5.00

Each Article Greatly Reduced

So varied is the assortment that choice is quite an interesting procedure! There are sandwich trays, bread trays, cheese and cracker dishes, fruit boxes, cake baskets, Pyrex pie dishes—all guaranteed; sale priced—5.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Fibre Sweaters—16.50

Attractive in Point of Style, Color, Price

Novelty fibres and fibre tuxedo models, with belts or sashes in all the wonderful summer shades. At the height of the season they are only 16.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Bathing Suits—4.75

Knitted Styles—At a Price You'll Appreciate

All the popular models that women have been demanding this summer. Repriced, midseason, to only 4.75. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Crepe de Chine Gowns—6.95

A Rich, Heavy Quality at a Very Low Price

Women's undergarments trimmed with laces, tucks and inserts do not often take a price so low as this. However, in this sale all precedents are shattered—and great values are given.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Gingham Dresses at 3.95

When Women May Complete Wardrobes for Less

Ginghams in plaids, stripes and checks, attractively made—usually priced much higher. In the August Sale they are a feature at 3.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

A Very, Very Important Sale of Pure Silk Stockings at . . $1.98

—We bought women's thread silk stockings by scores and hundreds of pairs and at a big price concession.
—And we know that women will come flocking to Jacoby's Monday with these as the magnet.
—Full fashioned stockings that have lisle garter tops, high spliced heels and double toes. Some pairs slightly imperfect.
—Black, white and brown.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway
Between 3rd and 4th

There'll be a "sure enough" Rush for Women's Vests at 39c

—These came to us in a very special purchase and we know from past sales how they'll fairly melt away!
—Of pink or white lisle and a variety of styles—some in bodice effect, some with pretty crochet yoke and others with plain band top.
—Both regular and extra sizes at 39c.
Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

Final Clearance of All Summer Hats!

at three sensationally low prices

$2.00 $3.00 $5.00

Jacoby's will be Closed all day Saturdays during August.

See our ad on another page for news of our August sale of Furs!

Every Hat is 'way, 'way less than Half, and in many cases less than a Fourth the original price. Sale begins Monday, 3rd floor--North Bldg--Jacoby Bros.

Here are some Silk Values that will open your eyes!

—Every weave is a staple favorite and the prices 'way, 'WAY lower than regular!

White Sport Skirtings
—These include all silk, fiber silk and silk-and-cotton fabrics. They launder beautifully.
—Prices $2.95, $3.19, $3.95, $4.49.

40-inch Georgettes and Crepe de Chines at $1.69
—500 yards of these two wanted weaves, both of good weight and in pink and white only.

36-inch Wash Satin, $1.39
—We have just 100 yards of this good weight pink wash satin at Monday's low price!
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

All our Cotton Skirtings at 98c

—Both plain and fancy gaberdine and poplins. In stripe, plaid and block patterns as well as the plain weaves.

How Printed Voiles and Flaxons will FLY at 29c
—Just about 500 yards in the lot and they should all be sold before 10 o'clock at this special price!
—Floral and conventional patterns; 40 and 36 inches wide.
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

Girls' and Misses' Sweaters in a Clearaway at—$2.98

—Plain little coat sweaters, ripple styles, middy sweaters and slipovers.
—Colors include coral, turquoise, green, brown, navy and red. Sizes start at 22 and run to 38.
The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's.

Final! Summer Garments Must Go!

—the price these garments bring is of no concern to us now—we want them out of the way and WE HAVE TAKEN SUCH RADICAL MARKDOWNS THAT THEY OUGHT TO FLY OUT MONDAY—

—Here are a few of the sale garments and their reduced prices—

Tub Dresses
—100 Voile Dresses, now $10.00
— 6 Gingham Dresses, $12.98
— 15 Voile Dresses, now $12.98
— 6 Swiss Dresses, now $24.98
— 3 Linen Dresses, now $24.98
— 7 Linen Dresses, now $34.98
— 3 Swiss Dresses, now $39.98
— 2 Swiss Dresses, now $44.98
— 2 Parisian Dresses, $59.48

Silk Dresses
—38 Silk Dresses, now $19.48
—16 Silk Dresses, now $29.98
— 8 Silk Dresses, now $34.98
—27 Silk Dresses, now $49.48
— 8 Silk Dresses, now $54.98
— 1 Silk Dress, now $59.48
— 4 Silk Dresses, now $64.98
— 3 Silk Dresses, now $69.48
— 2 Silk Dresses, now $74.98

Silk and Wool Skirts
—26 White Wool Skirts, $12.48
—12 Silk Sport Skirts, $13.98
—19 Silk Sport Skirts, $14.98
— 2 Silk Sport Skirts, $16.98
—21 Silk Sport Skirts, $19.98
—32 White Wool Skirts, $19.98
— 3 White Wool Skirts, $24.98
—18 Silk Sport Skirts, $24.98
— 2 Novelty Skirts, now $29.98

Tub and Plaid Skirts
—66 White Tub Skirts, $ 3.98
—38 White Tub Skirts, $ 4.98
—90 White Tub Skirts, $ 6.98
—43 White Tub Skirts, $ 7.98
—11 White Tub Skirts, $ 9.98
—27 Novelty Plaid Skirts $11.98
—18 Novelty Plaid Skirts $16.48
—18 Novelty Plaid Skirts $22.48
— 8 Novelty Plaid Skirts $24.98

Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby Bros.

5000 yds. mill ends Mercerized Damask in a Sale!

—Short lengths of well known grades that we bought underworth—and had the foresight to buy months ago! That's the reason we are able to offer such extraordinary values!
—*58-in. Damask; 1 to 5-yard pieces; good array of patterns at 74c a yard.*
—*60-in. Damask; assorted patterns, 89c.*
—*64-in. Damask; a good heavy grade; 1 to 5-yard lengths; assorted patterns, 98c a yard.*
—*68-in. Satin finish Damask, in a good variety of patterns, $1.19 a yard.*
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

Misses' Party Frocks Sensationally low—$19.98

—Dresses from a high class maker marked for clearance at a ridiculously low price.
—Of indestructible maline net and georgette in white, flesh, blue, black, maise and heliotrope.
—Less than half—some 'WAY less!
The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's.

A great purchase and sale of Bead Necklaces priced exceedingly low!

—With this wonderful purchase comes the information from our buyer, now in New York, that these are "going big" in that city—
—And the values are unquestionable—many necklaces being marked but a fraction of real worth and all extremely underpriced.

Composition Jet Necklaces at—$1.59
—Opera length strands of graduated beads in oblong and round shapes.

Crystal Necklaces $1.29
—They are wonder values that come in amber, rose and a variety of other colors.

Composition Jet Necklaces at—59c
—Dozens of styles and length vary from 18 to 31 inches. Mostly graduated sizes.

Pearl Beads—59c
—Wax-filled beads in graduated sizes and the strands are 24 inches long.
Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

Shell-o-Rim Eyeglasses Special—$5.98

—Only one pair to a customer at this special price, and all appointments for fitting must be phoned or made in person before noon Monday.
—Our skilled registered optometrist will examine your eyes as carefully as though you paid the full price and you may rest assured that your glasses will be fitted with scientific accuracy.
—Either eyeglasses or spectacles as you prefer.
Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

40 Silk Envelopes to Go at—$2.48

—We believe the material to be an all silk crepe and have every reason to consider it a good wearing quality—
—But it does not quite measure up to the standard of the silk crepe we demand in Jacoby undergarments, so these 40 pink envelopes will be sold far below regular.
—An attractive style trimmed with hand embroidered French knots.

81 Envelope Chemise in a final clearaway at—69c
—It's an odd lot of embroidery trimmed envelopes reduced for a quick outgoing. Sizes to 40.
Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

Final Clearance of Children's Rompers at $1

—Gingham, Devonshire cloth, soisette and velvet cord rompers that were made to sell for several times $1.00!
—Plain or hand embroidered styles—some with plain straight legs, others with those "sticky-out" points or pockets. Every size to 5 years.
The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's.

Final Clearance of Women's Knit Bathing Suits—$3.98

—Just 30 all told—knit bathing suits in Copenhagen and rose with contrasting stripe—'way underworth for a final 'clearaway.
Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

We've marked Women's Sweaters down to—$4.98

—Tuxedo and slipover sweaters in the desirable colors—practical, good looking garments taken from regular lines for a speedy clearaway.
Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

1000 Pairs Women's White low SHOES at great reductions!

—Fifteen tables of women's white foot wear arranged for easy selection—and prices that mean lively selling from the instant the doors open.

Table 1 at—$2.48
—White canvas pumps, oxfords, 2-strap slippers and Mary Janes with high or low heels; sizes 2½ to 7.

Table 2 at—$2.98
—Strictly plain white Nile cloth pumps having covered French heels and turn soles.

Table 3 at—$3.48
—White poplin oxfords with military or French heels and flexible soles.

Table 4 at—$3.98
—White Reignskin cloth Colonial pumps with covered Louis XV heels and hand-turned soles.

Table 5 at—$4.48
—Very high grade white poplin southern ties with military heels.

Table 6 at—$4.98
—White canvas sport oxfords with low heels; also white kid pumps having covered French heels.

Table 7 at—$4.98
—Parisian Theo ties, short vamp style of white Nile cloth.

Table 8 at—$5.48
—White buck southern ties with military heels, also white kid oxfords having high French heels and turned soles.

Table 9 at—$5.98
—White kid pumps with turn soles and high covered Louis XV heels.

Table 10 at—$6.48
—Baby French heels on very pretty white nubuck pumps.

Table 11 at—$6.98
—White kid oxfords with imitation tip and high French heels; also white buck pumps with covered heels and turn soles.

Table 12 at—$7.48
—White buck sport oxfords and white kid oxfords with imitation tip and white ivory military heels.

Table 13 at—$7.98
—White kid and buck Theo ties with turn soles and high French heels.

Table 14 at—$1.45 and $1.89
—Children's and misses' white canvas Mary Jane pumps. Sizes 6 to 11 at $1.45 and sizes 11½ to 2 at $1.89.

Table 15 at—$3.98
—Children's and misses' white buck oxfords; sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.
Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

We're going to sell "Boy Blue" Blouses at—$1.39

—A feature special on Monday's sales tables! Of good striped percales that will not fade. A neat style that has "Versatile" collar and soft cuffs. Sizes for boys of 6 to 16 years.
Main Floor, North Building —Jacoby's.

18x30 stamped Towels, special, 48c

—Just 120 fancy huck towels, stamped in different designs and very specially priced.
Main Floor, South Building —Jacoby's.

Toilet Needs

—*Kolynos Tooth Paste, 18c*
—*Gillette Razor Sets, made for the navy, $3.25*
—*Savon Castilla, bar, 25c*
—*4 bars "Shah of Persia" Toilet Soap, 25c*
—*1 lb. Absorbent Cotton, 39c*
—*Twink Dyes, 7c*
—*Cuticura Soap, 19c*
Main Floor, South Building —Jacoby's.

Notions

—"Atlas" Hooks and Eyes; black and white; all sizes; card, 2½c.
—2½-yd. bolts Linen Tape; in ⅛, ¼ and ⅜-inch widths, 1c.
—6-yd. bolts Lingerie Tape; white, pink and blue, 5c.
—¼-lb. needle point Dressmakers' Pins, 25c.
—"Bonnie B" Hair Nets, made of real human hair, fringe style; dark, medium and light browns and blonde. A special purchase priced underworth at 10c.
—"Ome" Bias Tape; of percale and lawn—a popular dress and apron trimming. Pink, medium blue and lavender; 6-yd. bolts, 17c.
—6-yd. bolts Rick Rack Braid; white, pink, blue; less than half, 10c.
—"Double Stretch" Bloomer Elastic; ⅝ and ½-inch widths, 2½c a yard.
Main Floor, South Building —Jacoby's.

100 bags are less than half at $2.48

—They are of silk, velvet and moire with self covered or metal frames.
Main Floor, South Building —Jacoby's.

Corsets

for which you have probably paid more are

$3.98

—Make your own comparisons in order to appreciate the advantage of being corseted at Jacoby's—
—These are medium, low and topless corsets designed for the woman of average and medium figure.
—Materials are pink broche and fancy striped poplin and coutil.
Second Floor, North Building —Jacoby's.

Think of French Kid Gloves at $1.79

—It's a trifle more than half the regular price of them! 2-button overseams in black, white, tan and mode.

Black Silk Gloves—39c
—They are in the smaller sizes only—6, 5½ and 5.

Silk Gloves—$1.49
—In black, white, gray and mode.
—Slight factory imperfections.
Main Floor, South Building —Jacoby's.

How men will BUY Handkerchiefs at 12½c

—Cambric handkerchiefs that are worth double and excellent values at the full price. Limit of 4.

We'll make a stir with Men's Sox at—19c
—In black, brown, navy, gray and tan. Only 4 pairs to a customer at 19c.
Main Floor, North Building —Jacoby's.

Reductions average ½ on Women's Neckwear!

—A host of clever styles in collars, vests and sets grouped into four lots for Monday.
—Lot 1 at 59c.
—Lot 2 at 98c.
—Lot 3 at $1.59.
—Lot 4 at $2.75.
Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

IN THE BASEMENT

150 Dresses in a Rousing Sale at $12.98

—Just note these materials:—
—High-grade Printed Georgette Crepe—Taffeta—Wool Serge—and a combination of Tricolette and Foulard. The styles are ever so smart and there's a remarkably pleasing range of colors and designs.
—A special purchase at a price advantage too great to overlook.
—Not all sizes in any one model but misses' and women's sizes to 42 in the lot.

And there are 50 Dainty Voile Frocks at $5.98

—The voile is of a very high quality and there's a good variety of patterns and colorings
—light, medium and dark. Several clever models.

Specially Purchased Georgette Blouses in a Remarkable Sale at $2.98

—Several pretty styles—silk embroidered, lace trimmed and beaded.
—They come in white, flesh, ecru and blue.
—Sizes to 46—and there'll be plenty of large sizes when the sale starts at 9 o'clock Monday.
Jacoby's Underprice Basement.

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Suits—$3.98
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or a final clearaway.
North Building—Jacoby's.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Broadway Near Eighth

A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
Henry Murtagh at the Organ, 1-4, 7-11 p. m.
Milton Charles at the Organ, 11-1, 4-7 p. m.
Next Week "HUMORESQUE"

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SID GRAUMAN, 9th CONCERT ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR
TODAY AT 11 A.M.
Announcing the Bohemian Artist,
HENRI SVREDOFSKY, VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
All Seats 50 Cents
And War Tax, which includes the privilege of remaining for the regular Grauman Photoplay Program.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BROADWAY AT THIRD
COMING SOON!
"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
featuring THOMAS MEIGHAN
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BROADWAY AT THIRD
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR
JESSE CRAWFORD AT THE ORGAN

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
ELSIE FERGUSON
in
"Lady Rose's Daughter"
A PARAMOUNT PHOTOPLAY
ALSO
The Grauman Usherettes
in a New Musical Spectacle, and
Ben K. Benny and Phil Baker
Two Bad Boys from Good Families
Commencing Tomorrow
"HELD BY THE ENEMY"
WITH WANDA HAWLEY, LEWIS STONE, JACK HOLT, AGNES AYRES.

SUMMER SHOWS SHAKE A LEG.

Bareness is Now Feature of Gotham Stage.

"September Morn" Has Many Doubles This Year.

"Follies" is Sedate Compared With the "Frolics."

BY HARRY CARR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 30.—It is the open season for girl shows in New York, and between them all you could not collect enough clothes to make a tent for a gnat.

One of these days some enterprising New York producer will delight the visiting shoe drummers by displaying a chorus without any clothes on at all. The artistic ultimate will have then been reached.

And they will not have to go much farther than some of the shows now running.

The expanses of anatomy on display at some of the roof gardens fairly take your breath away.

Perhaps I have passed the age of shoe drummer entertainments, but the spectacle of these janes rampanting around slightly draped around the middle is rather cloying. They all look beefy, stupid and unmistakably sweaty, and, to my mind, there is nothing about the bare female knee that calls for prolonged observation.

The girl shows with which the New York summer is a-twitter seem chiefly interesting as showing the eccentricities of public censorship. At the Century Roof they have a herd of chorus girls absolutely nude from the waist northward to the shoulders, sheltered only by a gauze curtain. The curtain finally gets itself out of the way and the refined young ladies on display modestly cofficeal themselves with their hands after the manner of "September Morn."

Although motion-picture censors have forbidden even a married woman to be shown in the act of sewing on baby clothes, lest the young and innocent discover that babies are not really brought by storks, no voice has been raised against the roof shows. Oh, marvelous is censorship!

Speaking of September Morn by the way, a recent arrival from France says that the lovely little creature who sat as the model for that picture is now a sorrowful, broken woman in Paris, her husband, father and brothers having been killed in the war.

SEDATE FOLLIES.

The perennial Ziegfeld Follies is, strange to say, the most sedate and cleanly girl show in town; also, perhaps, the most artistic.

I must confess, however, that the gorgeousness of all these alleged art spasms seems rather forced and obvious—a good deal like the elegance of a Pullman car or an ice-cream parlor.

However, it is a lot easier to criticise than to put on a girl show. Every year dazzling the visiting and amorous yokel become more difficult.

The jolliest girl show in town is George White's "Scandals of 1920." It has some comedy a little less sad than the common run and goes with a zip and a rush. For some strange reason this show runs to paint. They have a scene where they paint stockings upon the young ladies as they sit in bootblack stands. They have other scenes in which girls appear in coats of paint and nothing else to speak of. The management seems to be more impressed by the paint than the audience. The management is, in fact, so impressed that they solemnly proclaim on the program that it is real paint.

Little Ann Pennington is the star of the Scandals. I have always wondered why this fascinating little sprite didnt get over better in the movies. She still dances like a lambent flame, but she is getting perilously fat.

OLD SONGS VOGUE.

At all the revues they are singing old songs this year. At the "Scandals" they warble "Home, Sweet Home," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." At the Century they repeat the waltzes that in other days have made a sensation—"The Blue Danube," "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Merry Widow," "The Pink Lady," "The Count of Luxembourg" and "Sari." It is a charming idea, but very badly done. It seems as though each generation must sing its own songs. As witness the case of the punk revival of "Florodora." Somehow the old flavor is lacking.

The girls in all these shows are marvelously pretty, but I often wonder if it is humanly possible for Providence to create any human being as stupid as the average chorus girl looks.

There are no really notable new songs. Popular songs seem to get worse and worse every year.

One of the most interesting shows of the year is a dramatization of one of Octavus Roy Cohens negro stories, printed in the Saturday Evening Post. As a general rule, I think Saturday Evening Post stories are hideously tiresome. They reel on for miles upon miles of dreary words, but these negro stories have been delightful.

The one Mr. Cohen has put upon the stage is called "Come Seven" and concerns the adventures of Florain Slappey and Urias Nesbit, who pawn the engagement ring of Slappey's wife to take a business flyer involving the purchase of a Ford for $75. The program goes to great pains to impress us with the fact that all of the parts are actually taken by white people. Each actor speaks his part in a different version of negro dialect from everyone else, but the comedy is amusing and delightful and opens up a new field. Gail Kane is the fascinating colored belle you will all remember and Lucille Laverne is the working wife of the shiftless crapshooter.

SARAH HIS GODMOTHER.

Sarah Bernhardt is the godmother of Gaston Glass, who has the role of the young hero in "The World and His Wife" at Clune's Broadway. Mr. Glass is a Parisian by birth and education, and received his theatrical training from the famous actress herself. He made his debut on the screen with a French company.

Incidents of the Play

"The Humming Bird," Egan Theater.

Roy Stewart in "The Iron Hand," Hippodrome.

Wanda Hawley in "Held by the Enemy," Grauman's

Anita Stewart in "The Yellow Typhoon," Alhambra

"Suds," Grauman's Rialto

Arline Pretty in "The Valley of Doubt," Symphony.

TONY MORENO HIS OWN BOSS.

New Contract Gives Him Free Hand in Producing.

May Both Direct and Star in Pictures.

Trip to Spain is Included in Actor's Plans.

Antonio Moreno, Vitagraph star, is now among the few motion-picture people of the million-a-year rating, according to details concerning his new contract with Vitagraph lately signed, as announced in The Times. According to the terms of the contract, Vitagraph secures Moreno's services until 1924, with a stipulation that should he so select he will both direct and star in his productions, and will have complete supervision of all details.

In a word, Moreno is to be placed at the head of his own producing unit, subsidiary to the Vitagraph company. Although details as to the nature of the Antonio Moreno Productions will not be disclosed for the present, it is believed that the star will do several lavish specials, as well as serials, and that he will put on at least one feature abroad, this enabling him to visit his native land of Spain, where his mother still lives. He will complete his present serial, "The Veiled Mystery," in the early fall, and expects to leave soon after that for Gibraltar, which is close to the country place owned by his mother.

The career of Antonio Moreno reads like Horatio Alger fiction. His mother is of a prominent noble family in Spain, but she was disinherited upon her marriage to a soldier of the Spanish army, considered lower in rank than members of her own station. On the death of his father, Tony, then 12 years old, assisted in the support of his mother. He was studying for the priesthood, but gave it up in order to aid Donna Moreno.

Senor Enrique Zanetti, a Spanish capitalist, met Tony and was so attracted by his personality and talent that he offered to bring the boy to this country to be educated. Thus, at the age of 15, Tony set out for America. He was educated in New York and Massachu[illegible] and finally adopted the stage as a career, making his debut in stock at Northampton. He appeared later with Mrs. Leslie Carter and attracted much attention from critics and theater-going public. Later he became a stage director.

Moreno's first picture experience was with D. W. Griffith, to whom he was introduced by Lionel Barrymore. Later he went to Vitagraph, with whom he has remained ever since, appearing at one time as leading man with Edith Storey and later as a star.

"LA LA LUCILLE."

Lyons and Moran to Present New Comedy Feature.

Honey, pepper-sauce and spice are the ingredients of "La La Lucille," the Lyons and Moran feature comedy, which opens at the Superba Theater today with the two screen jesters busier than one-armed jugglers. It is doubtful if Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran ever got into more amusing trouble in five reels than they do in "La La Lucille."

The story concerns a happily married young couple who try to frame up an excuse to get temporarily divorced in order that a rich aunt's money may fall to them and bolster up a rather knock-kneed bank account. With the assistance of his wife the young man selects a dismally homely woman as corresponcent and tries to get himself raided in a hotel. What happened then puts more people into hot water in less time than the oldest attendant at a Turkish bath, it is said.

Lyons and Moran are supported by Anne Cornwall and Gladys Walton. Fred Gamble, whose low-descending chest and speckled vest has added portly dignity to other Lyons and Moran comedies, appears in a parental role.

"La La Lucille" was filmed under the co-direction of the two stars from the stage play of the same name. The continuity was written by Philip Hurn.

Interesting educational short-reel subjects, the Superba Orchestra and other features have been provided by W. E. Jones, the manager, for the entertainment of the spectators.

DANCES WITH PARTNER.

Before her association with Billy Rock, her dancing partner for many seasons, Maude Fulton had as dancing partner Paisley Noon, who is now appearing with her in an Apache dance at the close of the second act of "The Humming Bird."

HELP MAKE LEADS.

Universal Comedians Have Budding Star in New Film.

Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran, Universal's popular comedy stars, have graduated a group of top-notchers from their companies. Such favorite stars as Priscilla Dean, Edith Roberts, Louise Glaum, Juanita Hansen, Billie Rhodes and others made their debut in support of Eddie and Lee.

In their first comedy feature, "Everything But the Truth," Lyons and Moran made a lucky selection for leading woman in the person of Anne Cornwall, who was immediately picked for stardom. In their second comedy production, "La La Lucille," now playing at the Superba Theater, the comedy stars are presenting another young woman, hitherto unheard of, but who has already received offers from prominent producers. This young lady is Gladys Walton, born in Boston, educated in the schools of Seattle and Washington, and who made her debut in the films less than five months ago as ingenue in a comedy production.

TRENTON WRITES SCRIPT.

Pell Trenton, who has played the leads in more than 150 stage and film productions, is utilizing his time between pictures to write a scenario, which depicts a series of interesting events in New York and London. He is a native New Yorker and spent much time in England. He has the stellar male role in "The House of Toys," recently released.

ORA STAR GAZES.

Ora Carew went star gazing recently. She was a member of a party visiting the Mt. Wilson observatory and took a peek at the heavens through the biggest reflecting telescope in the world. "I think I saw a million stars," the film star said afterwards, but was assured that the most she would be able to view would be about 5000.

Bessie Barriscale and Harry Meyer in "The Notorious Mrs. Sands," Victory

HELENE FORMS SAILORS' CLUB.

Finding all her time not occupied, despite the fact that she is playing one leading part after another out at the Goldwyn studio, Helene Chadwick is organizing a secret society among motion picture actors. Its name is "The Sailor's Knot" and Miss Chadwick was inspired to organize the society because of the deep interest she has taken in things nautical since on location on the schooner Deborah, in a Ben Ames Williams story of the sea. The first requirements for anyone wishing to join the society is to tie a knot which only a sailor can untie. Then he must be a good fisherman, sing the old sea chanties, and never say "o'clock" but tell time by "bells."

STRONG SPANISH DRAMA.

"World and His Wife" on Screen at Clune's Broadway.

"The World and His Wife," adapted for the film and for the American viewpoint from the play by Jose Echegaray, will show beginning today at Clune's Broadway. Frances Marion, the scenarioist, whose imaginative talent is widely known, composed the film study.

"The World and His Wife" is a tale of the insidious power of false slander, and the far-reaching disaster than can be caused by gossip and envy. How the evil minds of a community make impossible a relationship of friendly interest between a married woman and her husband's protege, is depicted. The play was a success on the legitimate stage as produced by William Faversham and his wife, Julie Opp.

The locale is a country district in modern Spain, and one of the most unusual episodes is a Spanish wedding, portrayed, it is said, with careful attention to detail.

Alma Rubens interprets the character of Feodora, the young Spanish girl, wife of the courtly Don Julian, whom she dearly loves despite the disparity in their ages. Monte Love has the role of Don Julian, and Gaston Glass the part of the young Ernesto, whose friendship with Feodora leads to false slander and tragedy. Pedro de Cordoba is also a prominent figure in a large cast.

WRITING MINTER PLAY.

Tom J. Geraghty is now writing the continuity of "All Souls' Eve," Mary Miles Minter's next Realart production. Mr. Geraghty wrote Doug Fairbanks's last two stories, "The Mollycoddle" and "When the Clouds Roll By," and since Doug has been in Europe, he has finished "Always Audacious" for Wallace Reid, which is now being shot in San Francisco; "The Charm School," which Wallie recently completed; "You Never Can Tell," Bebe Daniels's first starring vehicle for Realart, and "Burglar Proof," for Bryant Washburn.

JUST CAN'T KEEP NAMES STRAIGHT IN "LETTY."

Serious complications arose in the production of "So Long, Letty," and the four principals in the Christie film version of Charlotte Greenwood's great stage success declared they were on the verge of collapse.

Colleen Moore's name in the picture is Grace. Walter Hiers's is Tommy. The two other principals are Grace Darmond and T. Roy Barnes, whose first name, and the one by which he is addressed, is Tommy.

When Director Al Christie called Gace, both the Graces—Colleen Moore and Grace Darmond—answer as one. And when he shouted Tommy, both the Tommies—Hiers and Barnes—jumped.

The climax came a few days ago during the rehearsal of a scene. The two men were inside the room and the two women outside, each awaiting her call to enter. They heard "Enter, Grace!" and with one accord both rushed for the door. No permanent damage was done in the collision resulting, but both demanded of Director Christie an immediate solution of the problem.

"HUMMING BIRD" IS FLYING ALONG.

"The Humming Bird," by Maude Fulton is running successfully at the Egan Little Theater. It is now in the third week.

Tracing the rapid rise in popularity of Miss Fulton since the days of "The Brat," discloses how an energetic young woman, once determined to accomplish a thing, can progress to fame. A less energetic writer than Miss Fulton might have been satisfied with the fame and fortune she had gained by the success of her first play. But although "The Brat" was heartily indorsed both here and in New York, she kept busy all the time planning new plays for the stage.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

EL CAMINO REAL AMPHITHEATER— HOLLYWOOD

CLOSING WEEK

OF

1920 SEASON

★ PILGRIMAGE PLAY

(LIFE OF THE CHRIST)

Beginning Monday, August 2

Secure Your Seats at Once at

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PRICES—$1.00, $2.00, $3.00

Special $1.00 Rates to Students for Closing Week

Excellent facilities for Seating, Hearing and Seeing.

Special street cars from depot at 4th and Hill Sts.

Autos to Cahuenga and Highland Ave. (Free parking space.)

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

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BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

Grace Jack DRESSER & GARDNER

Percy Winnie BRONSON & BALDWIN

In A Cycle of Songs "Visions of Today"

Clara Morton

In A Sale Songalogue

"The Man Off The Ice Wagon"

Vaudeville's Newest Find

Val-The STANTONS-Ernie

English Boys From America

Three Dancing Sisters — Gardner & Hartman

Grace-Beauty-Agility — Vaudeville Vagaries

"KISS ME"

Dorothea Sadlier, Isabelle Winlock, Harry Meyer & Co.

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERT TOPICS OF THE DAY

Every Night at 8, 15c to $1.25; Every Day at 2, 15c to 75c.

Phones: 10477, Main 877.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

SECOND WEEK OF

"THE CLAM DIGGER"

WITH ELEANOR WOODRUFF & LOUIS CALHERN

MATS.—10c TO 50c. EVES.—10c TO 75c.

NEXT ATTRACTION "THE VERY IDEA"

Funnier Than "Civilian Clothes."

EGAN LITTLE THEATER— Matinee Wednesday

OLIVER MOROSCO'S BIG SUCCESS

"THE HUMMING BIRD"

3rd WEEK with

MAUD FULTON

Performance Tonight

An exceptional cast with such old Morosco favorites as Harlan Tucker, Maud Fulton, Grace Travers, Florence Oberley, Henry B. Walthall in cast also.

Prices $1.50 and $1.00. Phone 60371 for seats.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Opening Thurs. Eve. Aug. 5 Matinee Saturday

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

The Fourth of His New "Made in Los Angeles" Plays

"Wait 'til We're Married"

By Hutchison Boyd & Rudolph Bunner.

A very clever comedy—a whirlwind of laughs.

Prices, 25c to $1.50; Special Matinee Prices, 25c to $1.00.

MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinees Wednesday and Saturday COMMENCING TONIGHT

WILKES STOCK COMPANY in

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE SEASON.

"THE CHALLENGE"

By Eugene Walter, Author of "Paid in Full," "The Easiest Way," etc.

With EVELYN VARDEN and Special Engagement JOHN DAVIDSON.

Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15. Prices 15c & 50c. Eves., 8:15. Prices 25c to $1.

OPTIMISM IN CHORAL WORLD.

Many Broader Endeavors Signal Progress.

Picture Theater Ensemble is Opportune.

Plans of Ellis, Orpheus and Lyric Clubs.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Choral singing, which was well established here prior to the war, and which suffered considerably from the departure of men to France, and the interest of women in war work, is now experiencing a rebound and a growth which for breadth and variety is astonishing.

The community sings are responsible for about 100 concerts a month in this vicinity, and they are bringing an interest in song to persons who have never previously given a serious thought to music. Another great factor in this leap toward musical activity is the effort upon the part of the directors of motion picture house to put music upon their programs.

W. G. Stewart, who came here from the new Capitol Theater in New York, a few weeks ago, to take a position as managing director of the California Theater, has inaugurated a concert ensemble at that house which is attracting music lovers, and bringing to the indifferent a new interest. Stewart has been in the profession for nearly forty years, and his reminiscences are immensely interesting. His father, by the way, was the founder of the Music Teachers' National Association, and Stewart attended the first meeting of that great organization. Later on he developed a baritone voice, and created the role of Marcel in "La Boheme" in this country, at the old Castle Square Opera, before the Metropolitan was built. Yvonne de Treville and Herbert Witherspoon sang with him in the first performance of that popular work, which Sapio conducted.

Still later Stewart joined the Augustin Daly theatrical company in the old Daly Theater in London.

By a coincidence, last week Stewart strolled into the Hollywood Inn and ran across William H. Crane, John Craig and Hobart Bosworth, each of whom was a member of the Daly company with Stewart in "the old days."

Stewart was also managing director of the New York Hippodrome for eight years, and then took over the management of the new Capitol Theater, which opened last September in New York. Three weeks ago he came here, and has original and delightful plans for supplying the varying needs of the public, which is now too extensive to be called, specifically, the motion picture public.

Stewart believes that he must satisfy all manner of audiences, and thus he gives us laughter, tears and artistic enjoyment in proportion to his auditors. He inaugurated the concert ensemble, which, this week, will present, in costume, the finale of the second act of "The Pirates of Penzance," the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera. Next he proposes to have his thirty-two singers present some parts of "Cavalleria Rusticana," and so on until in time he will have given bits of many light operas in this manner.

Last week he was successful with the sextet from "Floradora," and the has also given the "Southland" of Burleigh, for eight parts, male and female voices, and the Scotch medley, arranged for four voices, with which he started the ensemble. The advantage of this sort of training to the singers can scarcely be exaggerated, and Stewart finds many persons with good voices who are anxious for the experience.

He has drawn some material from the community singers and says of them, "there is a great advantage to be had from these sings. They bring a new class of persons to the concerts and develop tastes which would otherwise lie dormant.

"You have such marvelous facilities here for art. You have the best dancing teachers in the country, and the greatest number of pupils, and everything lies directly at hand for the furthering of the musical education and the artistic taste of your people. The reason why the motion picture people are using so much music in the theaters is because they have to.

"The public is demanding more and more music, and we are in the profession to give them what they want, and the best of it that can be had."

The California Theater has an orchestra of forty pieces, directed by Williams. There are two organists, Shaw and Swain, and the ensemble is conducted by Hans Linne.

DUPUY OPTIMISTIC.

Speaking of choruses, exclusively, Joseph Dupuy, the oldest choral director in Los Angeles (he came here thirty-two years ago,) predicts a glowing season next year, in advance of anything he has accomplished in his long career of furthering interest in song organizations. Dupuy was a boy soprano in 1873, and has been "at it" ever since. He studied for solo tenor at Paris and finding a great interest in choral work, pursued his education under Anton Seidl and Theodore Thomas with the purpose of conducting choruses. His Orpheus Club, a body of seventy-eight men, won the first prize at the exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

The club has had a severe setback, however, because out of seventy-eight men, sixty-eight went to war. It is made up of young men, and the loss was severe, but they

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

EXTRAS HAVE THRILL AT HOLUBAR STUDIO.

ENJOY BABYLONIAN FEAST WHILE MAKING SPECIAL PRODUCTION.

Forty dollars a day to sit at a feast that, it is said, would make Belshazzar's board look like a bread line, to be disturbed only by the patter of a beautiful dancer's bare feet on the mirrored table, to hear the subtle, plaintive strain of an Arabian orchestra: to view life through the opalescent glow of a thousand jeweled prisms, tinkling like wine glasses over the table. Such was the fortune of the extra people used in Allen Holubar's production in which Dorothy Phillips is starring at the Hollywood studios.

Not every one of the 200 players received such a salary but, according to Harry Bucquet, Mr. Holubar's assistant, many of them did and a few received the half century ducat for their day's work.

The banquet hall which Holubar filmed for a sequence of scenes in Miss Phillips's new picture is believed to be the most elaborate set of the kind ever used. The furniture was obtained by Holubar personally from a Pasadena mansion. The spacious hall was fragrant with the odor of thousands of cut flowers which were kept from drooping between scenes by careful sprinkling done under the direction of a horticulturist.

ROBERT CHAMBERS A GOLDWYN DIRECTOR.

Word from the Goldwyn headquarters in New York is to the effect that several important names were added to the list of directors elected at a meeting held at the executive offices, 469 Fifth avenue, New York, recently. Among these new directors are T. Coleman Dupont, Mesmore Kendall, president Mordal Realty Corporation, controlling the Capitol Theater, New York City; Edward Bowes, managing director Capitol Theater; Robert W. Chambers the novelist; William Braden, capitalist, and Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster-General during the Taft administration. The fact that the board now includes Mr. Chambers, will, in all probability, render works of this author available for the Goldwyn adaptation.

ANITA STEWART AS VAMP AT ALHAMBRA.

Anita Stewart is appearing in "The Yellow Typhoon," from the novel by Harold MacGrath, at the Alhambra Theater. She plays the double role of twin sisters, Berta and Hilda Nordstrom, the former a striking blonde of the adventuress type, and the latter a brunette with characteristics quite the opposite. As Berta, whose golden hair and artful ways, leave men broken as the reeds in the path of a storm, giving her the name of "The Yellow Typhoon," Miss Stewart portrays in a convincing manner an unusual character part.

The latest issue of current events, together with a clever comedy and a Mutt and Jeff cartoon, contribute to the remainder of the program.

"WAY DOWN EAST" SOON WILL HAVE PREMIERE.

D. W. Griffith's production of "Way Down East," for which he paid $175,000 for the motion-picture rights, has just been completed at the studios at Mamaroneck (N. Y.) and will be shown for the first time at the Forty-fourth-street Theater, New York City, on or about August 30.

This production, which is declared the greatest Griffith has made since "Hearts of the World," will have in the cast Lillian Gish, Richard Barthelmess, Lowell Sherman, Burr McIntosh, Mary Hay (Mrs. Richard Barthelmess,) Creighton Hale, Kate Bruce, Edgar Nelson, George Neville, Vivia Ogden, Porter Strong, Patricia Fruen, Florence Short, Emily Fitzroy, Myrtle Sutch and more than three thousand extra players.

"SUDS" STILL BUBBLES ALONG AT RIALTO.

That Mary Pickford won her high place among screen players through histroinic ability, is again demonstrated in "Suds" now in the fourth week at Grauman's Rialto.

As Amanda Affick, the little slavey in a French laundry in the slums of London, Miss Pickford is seen in an entirely different role than any in which she has heretofore appeared. Gone, except for the cutback, are the curls and beautiful clothes, and instead we have the scrawny, greasy-faced, pug-nosed frump hardly to be recognized as Mary.

As an added attraction, Lono's Hawaiian Quartet will offer vocal and instrumental numbers. Selections by the Rialto string orchestra, organ solos by H. B. Murtagh, and cinema subjects of interest will also be present on the program.

CUSTARD PIE PALLS.

"I've been with Mack Sennett for seven years," says Charlie Murray, one of the stars in "Married Life" at the Kinema yesterday, "but I was never hit with a pie until last week. And it was a real custard pie at that. When I went home to supper Mrs. Murray brought to the table, with pride and ceremony, a big custard pie. We nearly had our first family row. I wouldn't eat a bite—I couldn't. Somehow when you have stopped three custard pies in rehearsal, and have submitted to being hit with three more, before an unfeeling director agrees it was done right, your appetite for pie is considerably reduced."

PREMIERE OF COMEDY.

Still another play premiere will take place this week. "Wait 'Till We're Married," which sounds thrilling and exciting, will be the next Oliver Morosco presentation, opening at the Mason Operahouse, Thursday night. Kathleen Clifford will have the principal role.

Miss Clifford, who was the talk of the town in the production of "Sick-a-Bed" at the Egan Little Theater a few weeks ago, will have a role which will give her an opportunity to display her gift as a comedienne. Henry Duffy will play the male lead.

"Wait 'Till We're Married" is a comedy in three acts by Hutcheson Boyd and Rudolph Bunner and was sent for production directly from the Oliver Morosco New York offices. Vivian Rich who was also in the "Sick-a-Bed" production, William Raymond, Mrs. Tyrone Power, Frank Whitson, Ruby Lafayette, Henry Garrity, Marie Van Tassell, William Rogers, Florence Bindley and Max Paley complete the cast.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BASEBALL— TWO GAMES TODAY

SALT LAKE vs. VERNON

MORNING GAME AT VERNON, 10:30 A. M.

AFTERNOON GAME AT WASHINGTON PARK, 2:30 P. M.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA THEATRE— Grand at 7th

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY

Kinema THEATRE Grand at 7th.

The Court of Photoplay Music & Stage

After the battle he has a treat coming.

Ladies and Gentlemen! He's here TODAY

The screen's handsome matinee idol,

BEN TURPIN

as Rodney St. Clair

"A MAN'S MAN."

Hero of a Thousand Battles on the Football Field. —and oh! how he can roll those soulful orbs in

MACK SENNETT'S

INITIAL "FIRST NATIONAL" COMEDY TRIUMPH 5 REEL

"MARRIED LIFE"

WITH THE GREATEST CAST OF COMEDY KINGS AND QUEENS EVER ASSEMBLED, INCLUDING

BEN TURPIN-PHYLLIS HAVER

CHARLIE MURRAY-FORD STERLING

LOUISE FAZENDA-CHARLES CONKLIN

JAMES FINLAYSON-KALLA PASHA

AND THE SENNETT BEAUTIES...

ALSO COLOSSAL ALL-COMEDY PROGRAM

EVERY DAY A SENNETT SURPRISE

PERSONAL IMPROMPTU APPEARANCES OF THE VARIOUS SENNETT STARS.

"Many More Merryisms"

Remember! Positively One Week Only.

LAST TIMES FRIDAY

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NICOLA DONATELLI, CONDUCTOR

SUPERBA— 518 S. Broadway

SUPERBA Broadway at Fifth

The Jazziest Baby of All

Eddie Lyons--Lee Moran

In the Broadway Stage Comedy Success,

LA LA LUCILLE

Supported by GLADYS WALTON and ANNE CORNWALL.

A Tabasco cocktail seasoned with spice and still the breeziest five-reel farce of the season.

Other Big Attractions

Coming Soon "Under Crimson Skies"

GORE'S BURBANK 6th & Main

"OH, DADDY!"

WITH ED ARMSTRONG AND HIS BABY DOLLS.

40 GIRLS.

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.

AUGUST 1ST AND 2ND

MITCHELL LEWIS in "BURNING DAYLIGHT."

ADDITIONAL ATTRACTIONS.

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE

CONTINUOUS TODAY, 2:00 TILL 11 P.M. COME EARLY.

"MEET ME AT PANTAGES"

HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4th—Almost

NOW PLAYING

ROY STEWART in "THE LONE HAND."

AN EXCITING WESTERN THRILLER AND VAUDEVILLE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

Clune's Broadway

NOW PLAYING

The World and His Wife

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture,

Featuring

ALMA RUBENS

A Pulsing Romance of Jealousy and Love.

ALSO

BRAY PICTOGRAPH

CARTOON COMEDY TOPICAL NEWS

Shows Start 11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

VICTORY THEATER— 11 to 11 Daily

VICTORY THEATRE

838 S. BROADWAY

NOW PLAYING, 11 TO 11 DAILY.

National Premiere of Two Five-Reel Features.

Bessie Barriscale

With FORREST STANLEY in

"THE NOTORIOUS MRS. SANDS"

She sacrificed her reputation to keep the man she loved out of prison.

AND

Blanche Sweet

With Nigel Barrie, Thos. Jefferson, Christine Mayo and Peaches Jackson

in "THE GIRL IN THE WEB"

A fascinating detective story which will keep you enthralled to the end.

MABELLE BURCH

The sensation of music circles, singing "Love's Old Sweet Song," "I Am Thais" and "Provencale."

2—ORCHESTRAS—2

Vernon Grey's and Benjamin Laletsky's.

A Theater for all the Masses all the Class all the time

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth

They had a limousine taste and a handcart income, yet they tried to "put it on" in society. You must see

DOUGLAS MACLEAN

and DORIS MAY

in Their Latest Paramount Feature,

"Let's Be Fashionable"

Starts Today GARRICK Broadway at 8th

Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A JITNEY ELOPEMENT"

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 731 South Hill

Alhambra Direction—Gore Bros.

NOW SHOWING FOR ALL WEEK

A SHE-FOX OF THE ORIENT

ANITA STEWART IN

"THE YELLOW TYPHOON"

HAROLD MAC GRATH'S greatest adventure romance

The Dynamic Story of a Woman Who Lived only for Excitement.

20c 30c

SYMPHONY— Broadway Bet. 6th and 7th

Symphony BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

WILLARD MACK'S BIG STORY

"The Valley of Doubt"

The first of Selznick's big special productions. Love amid the smell of the pines in the snow-covered Northwest.

"THE GUMPS" The Funniest Cartoon Comedy Ever Shown.

MUTT & JEFF FOX NEWS VIEWS.

VISITING THE BEAUTY SHOP.

(Continued from First Page.)

born in Paris, if you please, and Edith Rogers, the baby of the group. These last two have only been appearing in comedies since school let out.

NO HAIR PULLING.

If you think this group of girls is anything like the Follies or the Winter Garden chorus, get that slanderous thought out of your mind. They all live with mothers, fathers or aunts and they've never pulled each other's hair once, according to the most competent authorities.

"Oh, we tease each other once in awhile," said Jane Allen, from whom I had heard a resounding "Oh," when I asked whether anybody, father or mother, had objected to her going in the films.

"Yes, Mildred does the teasing," said Edith Rogers, flashing a glance at Miss June.

"And Edith is the one generally teased," said Virginia Fox.

"That comes from being the youngest," and Marie Prevost smiled at Gladys, as the original bathing girl should smile at the very latest find.

"Well, anyhow, I've had some excitement in pictures already," said Gladys, "because I had to stand beside a box of fireworks while they were exploding."

"Have you ever been hit by a pie yet?" said Miss Prevost genially, turning to Jane Allen.

"No, but I've had the fire hose turned on me once and that's bad enough."

Then Miss Prevost told how she had to hide behind posts to avoid being adorned with the large and luscious blackberry pies that Ford Sterling and Charlie Murray, royal high pie-executioners of the lot, fought a duel with in the Sennett comedies. By which, you will gather, that not everything is sweetness and light in the life of the film peach.

THEIR TEMPTATIONS.

Of course, there are joys a-plenty, too, but the edge is taken off some of these by the fact that most of the girls have to diet. They call the restaurant the temptation room, for, on account of dietary precautions, they have to undergo all manner of temptations while they are in there.

"Yes, and every time we happen, just by accident, to eat the wrong thing somebody has to go and tattle," said Virginia Fox. "Gee, I hate a tell-tale."

"Yes, let's put a curse on them," emphasized Gladys Whitfield in idiomatic Southern dialect. "Did you

VISITING THE BEAUTY SHOP.

(Continued from First Page.)

born in Paris, if you please, and Edith Rogers, the baby of the group. These last two have only been appearing in comedies since school let out.

NO HAIR PULLING.

If you think this group of girls is anything like the "Follies or the Winter Garden chorus, get that slanderous thought out of your mind. They all live with mothers, fathers or aunts and they've never pulled each other's hair once, according to the most competent authorities.

"Oh, we tease each other once in awhile," said Jane Allen, from whom I had heard a resounding "Oh," when I asked whether anybody, father or mother, had objected to her going in the films.

"Yes, Mildred does the teasing," said Edith Rogers, flashing a glance at Miss June.

"And Edith is the one generally teased," said Virginia Fox.

"That comes from being the youngest," and Marie Prevost smiled at Gladys, as the original bathing girl should smile at the very latest find.

"Well, anyhow, I've had some excitement in pictures already," said Gladys, "because I had to stand beside a box of fireworks while they were exploding."

"Have you ever been hit by a pie yet?" said Miss Prevost genially, turning to Jane Allen.

"No, but I've had the fire hose turned on me once and that's bad enough."

Then Miss Prevost told how she had to hide behind posts to avoid being adorned with the large and delicious blackberry pies that Ford Sterling and Charlie Murray royal high pie-executioners of the lot, fought a duel with in the Sennett comedies. By which, you will gather that not everything is sweetness and light in the life of the film peach.

THEIR TEMPTATIONS.

Of course, there are joys a-plenty, but the edge is taken off some of these by the fact that most of the girls have to diet. They call the restaurant the temptation room, for on account of dietary precautions, they have to undergo all manner of temptations while they are in there.

"Yes, and every time we happen, not by accident, to eat the wrong thing somebody has to go and tattle," said Virginia Fox. "Gee, I was a tell-tale."

"Yes, let's put a cuss on them," substituted Gladys Whitfield in idiomatic Southern dialect. "Did you ever put a cuss on anybody?" she questioned.

I said I never had, but admitted that it sounded like a good revenge.

Marie Bache, the little French miss, had never even been in a picture theater before coming to this country. She went to a convent school in Alsace-Lorraine, until the outbreak of the war, and then came to America.

"My parents never opposed my going into the films," she said, "but at school they would have thought it was awful. I had made up my mind, though, I would be an actress some day."

Practically all the girls have really very serious ambitions in pictures. Miss Bache, however, admitted to liking comedy.

It is not at all unlikely that Miss Prevost will shortly make her debut in serious drama, as she has contemplated the move for a long time.

Don't for a minute imagine that this bathing girl business is all a photographic dream either. On hot days, when the Sennett tank is filled there's a regular aquatic frolic at the studio. Mr. Volstead or somebody must have visited the studio a day or so before I did, because the tank was as dry as the prohibition amendment itself. And I must admit I was disappointed. Wouldn't any mere man be?

FORMING FILM COMPANY.

A new motion-picture concern is about to be organized here by F. W. Carroll, to be known as the Eddie Hall Picture Company. It is probable that the company will work at Universal. Mr. Carroll returned only a few months ago from service in the United States Army. He served overseas with the Canadian forces during the war, and was several times wounded. Mr. Carroll has five stories ready for production, the names of which will be announced later.

MAYO'S AUNT TROUPS.

Playing a prominent role in support of Frank Mayo in his current Universal feature, "Black Friday," is his aunt, Belle Stoddard, who was formerly a leading woman on the American stage. It is the first time the two have acted together in more than a score of years. When Mayo was five years old and making his stage appearance in his grandfather's company Miss Stoddard was playing the leading ingenue roles.

NEW MIX THRILLER.

H. H. Van Loan is writing a new western thriller for Tom Mix. He will have it ready for the cowboy star in another few days. Mix's latest release is a Van Loan story called "Three Gold Coins." It is to be shown at the Symphony Theater.

"HELD BY THE ENEMY."

Gillette Play in Film Version at Grauman's Theater.

"Held by the Enemy," adapted from the William Gillette drama, will hold the screen at Grauman's Theater, beginning tomorrow.

"Held by the Enemy" is said to be a picture that will reach the heart of the spectator, insp'ring the thought of sacrifice.

The cinema was directed by Donald Crisp. He is remembered for his acting as Battling Burroughs in "Broken Blossoms."

Among the more important players in the production are Agnes Ayres, Wanda Hawley, Lewis Stone, Jack Holt, Robert Cain, Walter Hiers, Josephine Crowell, C. H. Geldart, Lillian Leighton, Robert Brower and others.

In addition to the feature picture Mr. Grauman will offer a varied bill of extra attractions.

BRIDESMAID? YES, BUT FOR WHOM, PRAY TELL.

Jean Paige, Vitagraph serial star, left yesterday for New York to buy a maid-of-honor gown. She had other reasons for going East, of course, such as visiting her parents and taking a rest after finishing "Hidden Dangers," but she didn't tell any of her plans except that of purchasing the gown. She wouldn't say whom she was going to attend as a bridesmaid, but her friends say it is some girl friend in Los Angeles. It is possible that Miss Paige will star in a special feature to be made at Vitagraph's Brooklyn studio before returning to the Coast.

DAGMAR IS ENVIED.

Dagmar Godowsky, supporting Frank Mayo in "Black Friday," threatens to start a new fad in the way of street apparel at Universal City. She arrived at the studio the other day attired in a natty pair of pajamas and Chinese slippers, and she appeared so cool and comfortable that many other feminine players are thinking of adopting the costume for the summer.

BELCHER PUPIL IN FILMS.

Derelys Perdue, a pupil of Ernest Belcher, appeared before the camera this week, leading a score or more dancers in several scenes for Allen Holubar's initial First National production. Dorothy Phillips is starred. In addition to leading the other artists, Miss Perdue did several numbers by herself.

CARPENTIER PICTURE.

"Wonder Man" to Bring Boxing Star to Tally's.

A picture that has been anticipated with interest by movie and ringside fans is "The Wonder Man," starring Georges Carpentier, champion boxer of Europe, to show beginning tomorrow at Tally's Broadway.

"The Wonder Man" marks Carpentier's entrance into the moving picture field, and his dramatic ability, poise, personality and smile are said to register with effect.

The story is of American society, with the exclusive diplomatic circle of Washington to add glamour. Carpentier plays the role of a French secret service agent whose purpose is to hunt down profiteers.

The plot carries the elements of romance and mystery and the action gives Carpentier opportunity in the last reel to display his boxing ability. Faire Binney has the feminine lead.

BOOSTING FILMS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

John L. Day, South American representative for the Famous-Players Lasky Corporation, has sailed for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to look after the interests of the corporation in that territory. Mr. Day will spend several weeks in Brazil arranging increased facilities for the distribution of Paramount pictures through Peliculas D'Luxo Da Amegica Do Sul, which is owned by the Famous-Players Lasky Corporation. From Brazil Mr. Day will go to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Santiago, Chile, to make a survey of conditions in those countries. He expects to return to the United States in about six months.

COMEDY WITH HUMAN TOUCH AT PANTAGES.

Jessie Hayward in "Air Castle Kate," a comedy from the kerosene circuits, will be a feature of the show at Pantages, starting tomorrow. This heart story from the dressing-rooms gives Miss Hayword an excellent opportunity as a character comedienne, it is said. Long Tack Sam, oriental magician and acrobat, brings his troupe from the Far East. The Long Tack Sam organization has just returned from a world tour, during which they secured many new features.

Pinto Pete and Boyle offer "The Mysterious Trunk." DeWinter and Rose will present terpsichorean novelties. Jack Reddy has new stories and songs, and Corty and Althoff, sisters in vaudeville, feature the latest Parisian lingerie. "The Hawk's Trail" reaches its concluding episode. The three Melvin Brothers will make their first local appearance in acrobatic strenuosities.

WILL ROGERS HERO.

He'll Star in "Cupid, Cowpuncher," at California.

Will Rogers, favored, not because of his good looks, for he is no handsome "movie" hero, but because he is human and genuinely funny on the screen, will appear at the California Theater, beginning in his Goldwyn comedy, "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," an adaptation of Eleanor Gates's novel "Alec Lloyd, Cowpuncher."

In this story Rogers is seen in the role of Alec Lloyd, dubbed "Cupid" by his cowpuncher pals, through his unfailing propensity for marrying off "the boys"—the matches not always proving unalloyed happiness. He is said to act in this picture the way he lives. There are many scenes of wild western stunts put on by Rogers and his crowd of cowboys and the result is realistic action.

Helene Chadwick is Rogers's leading woman and her personality and winsomeness are declared to add much to the entertaining values.

Another feature of the show will be W. G. Stewart's popular California Ensemble in the finale of the first act of "The Pirates of Penzance." The orchestra will offer Franz Suppe's "Pique Dame" overture and the usual distinctive films will also be included.

LEAD IN COMEDY.

Marvel Rae to Play Opposite Lloyd Hamilton.

Marvel Rae, star of Jack White's light production, "A Fresh Start," which has been booked for a screen showing at Grauman's, has been engaged to play opposite Lloyd Hamilton in the next Hamilton-White comedy.

Miss Rae was one of the Fox Sunshine bathing beauties. Realizing her possibilities as an actress, Jack White placed her under contract for his first production. The fifth comedy is now being cast at Astra studios, Glendale.

TO MAKE STRAIGHT COMEDIES.

Lloyd Hamilton of Ham and Bud fame will assume a new comedy role in the next Hamilton-White comedy, being started at the Astra studios—this to eliminate the extreme in farce comedy. Hamilton and White, following several conferences at the studios, decided the public is weary of slapstick by-play on the screen and will concentrate their efforts on productions stressing consistent scenic effects and subtle comedy stories.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

While filming scenes a few days ago for the latest comedy starring Hank Mann, a young lady in the company fainted. Hank summoned a Frenchman working in the picture to quickly get a couch from the prop man. In passing instructions to the prop man the Frenchman's pronunciation of the word "couch" sounded like "coach." And, as a result, about ten minutes later the prop man came driving up to the studio in a coach which he had hired from a stable near by.

A READ OBJECTION.

Mabel Normand is negotiating the purchase of a monkey. The little animal has been playing in "Head Over Heels," her latest Goldwyn picture, which she is now making under direction of Victor Schertzinger and has so won the comedienne's admiration. The Italian owner's chief objection to selling his pet is that it "no understand English."

ANTIPODES LURE.

Margaret McWade, who has been enacting an important role in support of Wanda Hawley in the production of that star's latest Realart production, is in receipt of an offer from Australian producers to make pictures in the Antipodes for a period of two years. The actress has turned down the offer because she expects to complete several production contracts which she has now in consideration.

MARSHALL IN CAST OF DORALDINA FILM.

With the signing of Tully Marshall, the cast for Madame Doraldina's initial Metro starring picture, "Passion Fruit," is now complete and the actual filming has started at the Metro studios in Hollywood, under the direction of Douglas Gerrard.

Mr. Marshall will enact one of his famous character roles in "Passion Fruit." He will have the part of The Ancient One, a native of the South Sea Islands, who is a leper.

Noah Beery will have an important part in this picture, that of a brutal overseer of a large plantation. Edward Earle will be Mme. Doraldina's leading man, while Florence Turner will do a difficult character as Nuanua, a half caste native. Edward Jobson has been selected to do the role of Peter Dominant, father of Regina Dominant, which Mme. Doraldina will play.

In Alice Lake Film.

William Lawrence has been engaged by Metro to play opposite Alice Lake in her new picture, "Body and Soul," which is now being filmed at the Metro studios in Hollywood. Mr. Lawrence will enact the part of Howard Kent, a youthful American, who encounters many difficulties in looking after the girl he loves, in Paris. Mr. Lawrence has just completed playing a lead with Mildred Harris Chaplin in "Habit." He was in the army two years, having served much of this time in France. Before the war, Mr. Lawrence was with D. W. Griffith and played in "Intolerance," "Old Folks at Home," and other pictures. He was also leading man for Fannie Ward.

Holmes Realistic Villain.

Stuart Holmes is proving a real villain in Alice Lake's new Metro picture, "Body and Soul," which Charles Swickard is directing. In one of the scenes, Mr. Holmes is called upon to stab Miss Lake. By some slip, the knife hit the little star on the neck and made a nasty cut. In another scene, Mr. Holmes is supposed to strangle Carl Gerard. In doing this he tore about two inches of skin off his fellow-actor's neck.

STAR'S NEW KIMONA.

Nazimova Receives Gift from Noted Japanese Actor.

Mme. Nazimova is the possessor of a beautiful Japanese kimono, the gift of Inouye Masao, the stage actor of Japan. The distinguished Japanese actor was a visitor at Metro's Hollywood studios this week. He brought the kimono from Japan especially for the great Russian actress.

Mr. Masao is accompanied on his trip to Southern California by A. Suzuki, American representative of the International Motion Picture Company of Tokio, and Masumoto Kiyoshi, stage director for the same organization, which controls practically all the theaters in Japan. This company has signed up Mr. Masao to appear in pictures in Japan.

DOUBLE HEADLINER.

Louise Dresser and Bronson Acts at the Orpheum.

Louise Dresser and Jack Gardner, the musical comedy stars, will be a topline attraction of the Orpheum bill, starting tomorrow. The result of their combined efforts is said to be distinctive, and more than a good measure is assured of song and patter.

The other topline act is provided by Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin, hometowners, and favorites in musical comedy, farce and vaudeville. Percy and Winnie will bring their futuristic study by Jack Lait, called "Visions of 1970." The probable changes in the national life during the next fifty years are visualized along humorous lines, with lyrics added to the act by Harry Williams, and music by Neil Moret.

The Stantons, Val and Ernie, are also featured. They are "English Boys from America," and their songs, steps and patter are all their own, it is said. "The Man Off the Ice Wagon" is a singer discovered, it is averred, by accident in New York, and a sensation, it seems. The three Danoise sisters are an athletic team.

"Kiss Me," with its girls and principals, remains as does rotund Clara Morton. John Gardner and Marie Hartman return with their vaudeville vagaries after a week's rest.

A GRIFFITH DIRECTOR.

William Christy Cabanne, actor, author and director of Bessie Barriscale's new feature, "The Notorious Mrs. Sands," at the Victory, owes his start in the motion-picture world to D. W. Griffith, as do many other successful persons. For five years he was chief of staff for "D. W." and then he blossomed out as the author of "One of Many" and "The Slacker."

MOLLY MALONE IN FILM.

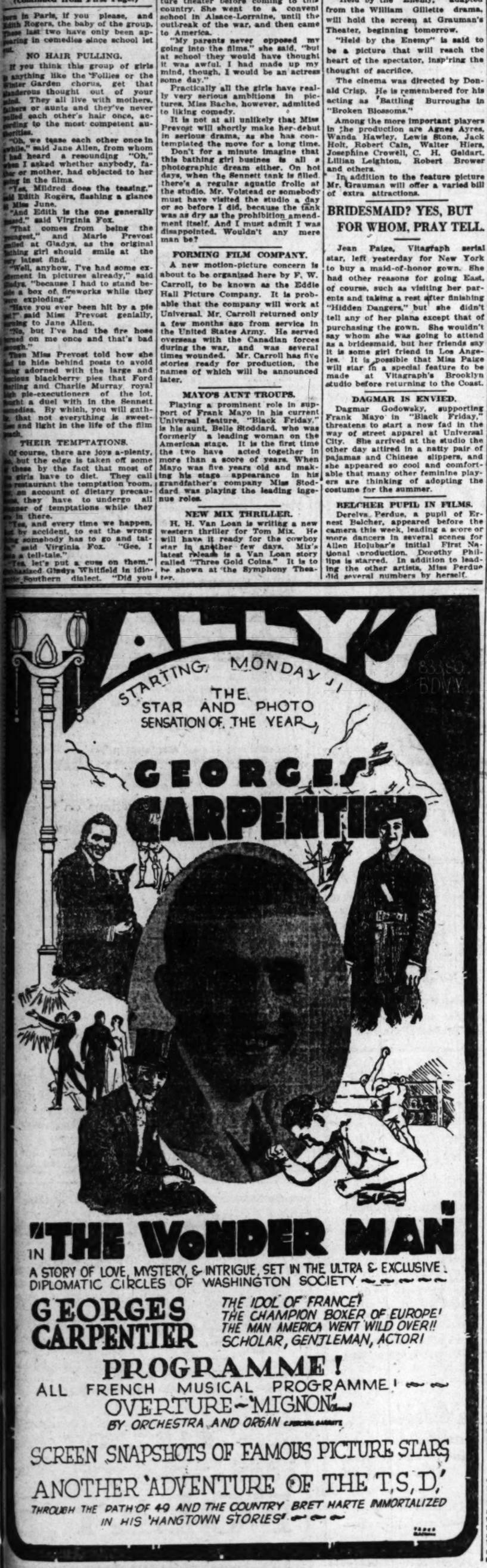
Molly Malone, formerly leading lady for "Fatty" Arbuckle in his comedy successes, who has signed a long-term contract with the Goldwyn company, will make her first appearance under the new banner as a member of the all-star cast in the picturization of Mary Roberts Rinehart's comedy, "It's a Great Life," is to be shown at the California Theater the week of the 29th inst., simultaneously with its presentation at the Capitol Theater in New York and the American Theater in Denver.

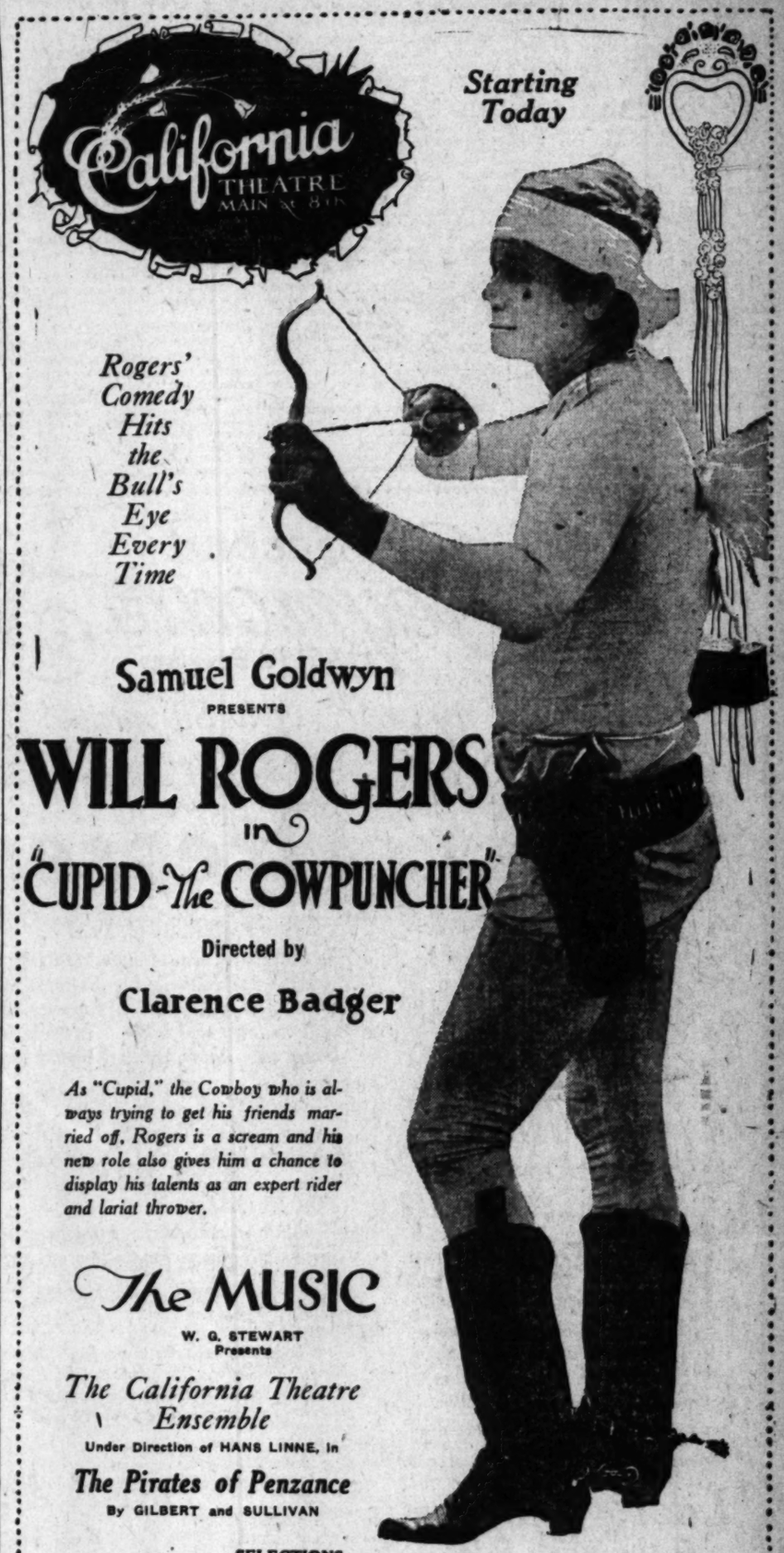
SECOND KEATON COMEDY.

Buster Keaton has completed his second laugh provoker, which has been titled "Convict 13." The film has been cut and subtitled and previewed. As in the first comedy, Sybil Sealey plays opposite Buster, with "Big" Joe Roberts as his foil. The third Metro-Keaton comedy is now under way. Eddie Cline is handling the megaphone.

MOORE WILL BOX IN LATEST PICTURE.

Tom Moore is taking boxing lessons preparatory to filming his next Goldwyn picture, "Canavan," in which he has to break all film precedents and engage in a fistic encounter. It has been sort of a religion with Moore not to fight, either in real or reel life. He has waived objections in order to give a realistic interpretation of an Irish New York white wing. Harry Beaumont will direct the picture. Sylvia Ashton has been engaged for the lead character support.





SOCIETY.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards who resided many years on North Los Robles avenue, but who now live in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crawford May are expected home soon from their honeymoon trip. They have been to the Hawaiian Islands and are now spending some time at the Fairmont, San Francisco. They will motor to Pasadena and this summer will occupy the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mortensen, on South Orange Grove avenue, during the absence in the East of Mr. and Mrs. Mortensen.

One of the larger social events of the week was the formal opening of the outdoor theater in Brookside Park Wednesday night with "The Merry Wives of Windsor," given by the Pasadena Community Players. Many Pasadena society folk attended the event.

Mrs. Benjamin Folsom of South Orange Grove avenue left this week for Rochester, N. Y., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Murray Bartlett, formerly of Pasadena, and also a number of friends in the East.

Mrs. J. V. Vernor arrived this week from Dallas, Tex., to spend the summer season at the Maryland.

SANTA MONICA.

Mrs. F. J. Wagner of 614 California avenue entertained with the second of her summer series of teas for Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club members, Monday. From the social standpoint the gathering was very pleasant, indeed. The living-rooms of the Wagner home were decorated in cosmos and pink sweet peas. Mrs. I. N. Berkley assisted the hostess at the tea table. Club matters were discussed in detail, and some of the problems of the civic life of Santa Monica were touched upon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers and their daughters, Arta and Jean, were members of a happy picnic party up the coast recently. A drive along the beach road was enjoyed, and dinner was eaten on the sand.

Miss Joan Sturgis, daughter of Mrs. Grace Sturgis of Santa Monica, left this week for Stanford.

Mrs. W. E. Gilham of Santa Monica has recently been visiting her daughter, Dorothy, popular Santa Monica girl, and Occidental student, who is this year engaged in secretarial work with one of the Y.W.C.A. camps.

After spending a pleasant time in Santa Monica, Miss Dorothy Jayne has returned to her home in Kimberly, Idaho.

Mrs. Harry B. Mahood of 1627½ Third street, Santa Monica, is visiting in Nevada with friends and relatives.

STRATHMORE.

Members of the Tri Ki Club gave a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oddous, the guests including the husbands of the members of the club. The lawn was beautifully lighted, chairs were arranged in a circle for the purpose of playing various games, music was played indoors, and suitable refreshments for the occasion were served.

Prof. A. B. Snyder motored to San Francisco upon a business trip.

Jesse Doss, and his two children, have gone to Los Angeles for their vacation.

Miss Florence Swain of Whittier is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Eda Palmer.

C. A. Peterson and son, Iven, and H. Cone have gone south to spend their vacation.

PORTERVILLE.

Miss Eulalie Flory of Poplar and John Mirrasson, a rancher of San Jose, were married last Tuesday morning at St. Annes Catholic Church, Rev. Father Ternes officiating. Only immediate relatives and friends attended the ceremony, following which the young couple left for a honeymoon in the northern part of the State. On their return they will make their home at San Jose.

Miss Ruth Vote of this city left Monday morning for an outing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Goerts and daughter, Katheryn, and Mr. Goerts's father, all of Los Angeles, have been house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee of this city, for a few days. They left Wednesday for a visit to Sequoia Park before their return to the south.

MONROVIA.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Dallas, Tex., is in Southern California visiting her son Charles in Los Angeles. She is spending a part of her time as the guest of Mrs. Horace Hargrave of East Olive avenue. She and Mrs. Hargrave are old friends, and were neighbors in Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Robison and Miss Robison, motored to Los Angeles on Sunday, where they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Salisbury. Miss Lenore Clark of this city was also a dinner guest.

Miss Mary Moore of North Myrtle avenue had as her weekend guest Miss Virginia Hubbard of South Kingsley Drive. Miss Hubbard, who is a graduate of the University of Southern California, is much interested in dramatics and attended the Community Players' offering at the high school auditorium.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Savage and their two house guests, Miss Mildred Moore and Miss Margaret Hanahan, both of Chicago, Mrs. Harold Geiger and Lieut. Welsh motored up to Mt. Wilson on Sunday, where they had dinner at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Adamson of North Alta Vista avenue have as their house guest, Miss Edith Powell of Cochranton, Pa. Miss Powell has been in Southern California a short time and plans an indefinite stay.

J. Frank Wilson and family of East Lemon avenue, left on Tuesday morning for Camp Baldy, where they plan a month's sojourn. They are building a cabin at that resort and will spend the greater part of their vacations there when it is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest and Miss Eleanor Everest, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Adamson, are enjoying a camping and motoring trip in Northern California. They will be away about a month.

ARCADIA.

A delightful party was given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Oldham in compliment to Mrs. Brown, one of the teachers in the Arcadia schools who is leaving to take up work elsewhere. The decorations were flowers and hearts and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the affair. About twenty guests were present to meet Mrs. Brown, and all report a delightful time.

Walter Shrader and wife, of the Arcadia Garage, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of Los Angeles, spent a week at Big Bear Lake, occupying one of the cottages at the L. S. Emerson resort. They report a splendid time and are loud in their praises of the delights of the resort selected by the Emersons.

Harry Williams, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, has returned to his home at Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Williams will remain here with her parents for another fortnight.

Almon P. Brown, a foster brother of Rev. G. W. Thomas, motored over from Ocean Park to spend Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Thomas.

DUARTE.

Mrs. C. D. Holmes, Miss Julia Holmes and Thomas Holmes have returned to their home in this city after a delightful motor trip of several days. Accompanying them was George Holmes of Pasadena. They drove through 800 miles of beautiful country that radiated good crops and prosperity. They took the in-

"See More" Styles

Second Week
Seymour's Super Sale
617-619 S. Broadway
New Shipments! Larger Varieties! Still Greater Values!
Triple Garment Offering Monday!
Dresses—Suits—Coats

New Frocks for Fall
The latest! Advance styles just arrived. Such materials as Madeline and Kitten's Ear Satin, Charmeuse—in new shades of reindeer, pine needle, Japonica, bronze-brown, beige, as well as navy and black. Models for street and afternoon. Some with ribbon girdles, thread lace tunics, harem skirts.

Advance Fall Suits
—new fabrics—Duvet de Laine, Veldine, Silvertone, Silvertip, Peachbloom, Marvella, Broadcloth.
—new shades—Nankin, Dryad, Twilight, Sparrow, Maduro, Navy.
—with and without fur trimmings; some of the coats slightly rippled, others straight line effects; convertible collars prevail.

Swagger Fall Coats
—in styles too numerous to mention! Many with big fur collars! Full lined with silk or satin. Bolivia and Fortuna cloth are popular in the higher priced models, also chameleon and Chattovant.
—Ultra-fashionable Coats at MOST SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES.

$29.50
$37.50
$45.00 and Up

Super Sale
Coats $19.50
Really astonishing values! Splendid Coats in advance styles for Fall. Choose now at less than manufacturer's cost of production.

Infinite Variety
Lovely Blouses
In the Super Sale!
Tub Blouses
—in organdies, voiles, batistes.
$2.50, $3.95, $5.00
Georgette Blouses
$5.00, $7.50, $10
...red Overblouses
...Values to $29.50
...ette in ...aded ...roid- ...Filet
$13.50
...f Out Sizes.

Pretty, Airy, Cool Wash Dresses
Will Flutter Away in a Jiffy at
At this surprisingly low price there is not a girl or woman in town who could not easily include one of these delightful little Summer Frocks in her Summer wardrobe. Daintiest possible styles, colors and novelty weaves.
Sale Third Floor!
$13.50 and $17.50

Super Sale
Taffeta Frocks
Values to $29.50 $19.50
Most attractive models in many down-to-the-minute styles appropriate for street wear and informal affairs.

Entire Stock
Superb Furs
20% to 40% Off
During August
—when every woman's thoughts naturally turn to Furs—we will offer unlimited choice of our magnificent assortment of new Winter Models at reductions of 20% to 40%. All Furs, large and small, included.
The Choicest Pelts
—absolutely guaranteed in every particular—in handsome 42-in. Hudson Seal Coats, squirrel trimmed—Capes made from Labrador Minks of finest quality—IN FACT, as we carry nothing but the highest grade of Furs, your satisfaction is positively assured.
Fur Sale! Fourth Floor

Super-Values in Wash Skirts
$3.95 and Up
Skirts designed to enjoy a good tubbing! Smartest styles in white and colored bars and stripes. Inexpensive but just what you want for the next few weeks.
Silk and Wool SKIRTS
$13.50 and $15.75
Such values as are offered here make it almost a duty to acquire one of these stylish, practical skirts so constantly in demand. Endless assortment of colors and styles.

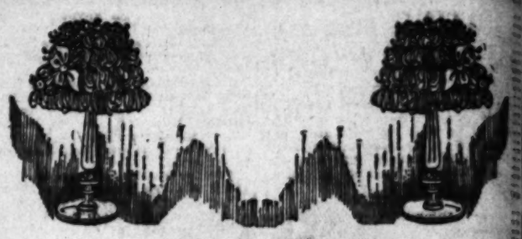
Silk Hosiery
$3.95
—with self-embroidered clocks. Full fashioned silk stockings, in navy, brown, black and white. Reinforced heel and toe. Very special, $3.95

Super Sale Sweaters
$1.50 and $2.50
Soft, wool sweater in wide variety of pretty shades, radically reduced for Monday!
Wool Scarfs $9.75
Long and wide—in wonderfully attractive colorings.

New Fall
Hats $10

—of soft, silky Duvetyn combined with taffeta silk—showing the smartest of new colorings and the latest metallic trimmings!
The Type of Hat
—that is most correct for mid-season wear and will be equally appropriate to wear right on into the Fall and Winter. If you could realize the exceptional attractiveness of this offering—one of these hats would surely belong to you before noon Monday.
Sample Line Just 50 Straw Hats
Trimmed—to go Monday at
$2.50 and $3.95
Second Floor!
"See More" Styles

Seymour's
Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES
"See More" Values



Boudoir Lamp Shades of Ostrich
A very clever "Cawston" creation. That symphony of color and harmony so desirable in the bedroom is made possible in these clever shades, for they may be had in any color or tone desired. And the daintiness of ostrich lends itself delightfully to bedroom adornment.
You can appreciate the charm and beauty of these Cawston ostrich shades only when you have seen them.
They are inexpensive.
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August Clearance Sale
Following an annual custom we are closing out at sensational reductions all

Pure Silk Sweater Coats
Up to $50.00 Values Go at $37.50
Up to $65.00 Values Go at $42.50
In leading colors. Sizes 38 to 44.
Tremendous Sacrifice on
Ladies' Bathing Suits

Regulation length, wing sleeves, all wool, fancy patterns, some with wool, others with fiber silk stripes. Sizes 34 to 44. Good assortment of colors.
All $8.50 and $10.00 Values Go at
$6.95
Also wool mixed; good assortment in 2-color effects; sizes 34 to 46. Values $6.50 to $7.50 go at
$5.95
Clearance Reductions on
Men's Bathing Suits
All wool and wool mixed. Sizes 32 to 48. Big assortment of colors. Values up to $7.50.
$4.95
All Girls' Suits
To $6.00 Values go at
$4.95
All Boys' Suits
$3.95

20% REDUCTION
On all ladies', men's, boys', girls' and children's wool sweater coats.
California Knitting Mills
705 So. Hill St.
PHONE 12064
No Refunds or Exchanges on Special Sale Prices

Reed and Fibre
furniture is extremely popular for summer homes.
It is so light and cool and quite comfortable and durable, too. It costs less than the solid hardwood pieces and is just the thing for the bungalow or summer cottage by the sea, lake or mountain. See our display.
Our Special—4 Rooms of Furniture
$187.50
FREE With each purchase of $25.00 or over one Fly Bye Kar for the kiddie.
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648 S. Main St.

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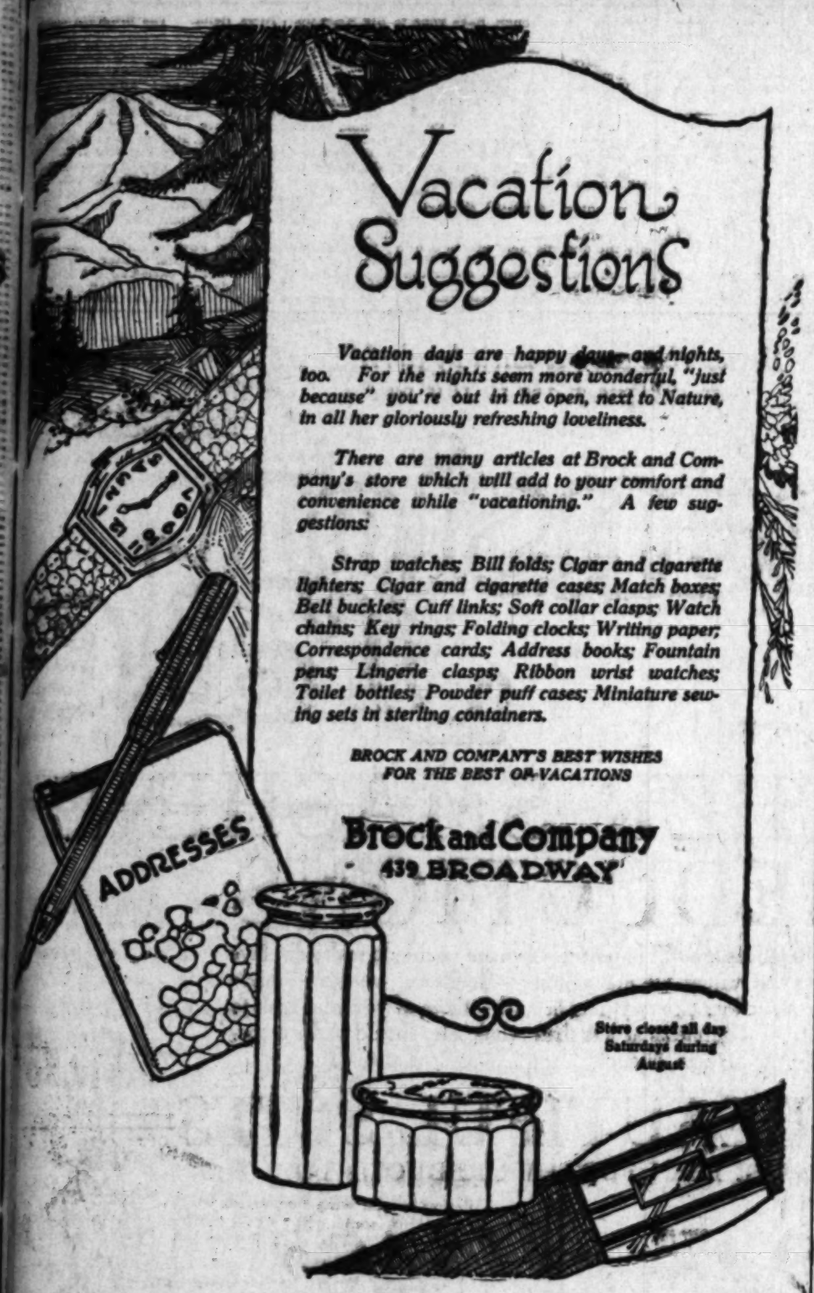


Vacation Suggestions

Vacation days are happy days—and nights, too. For the nights seem more wonderful, "just because" you're out in the open, next to Nature, in all her gloriously refreshing loveliness.

There are many articles at Brock and Company's store which will add to your comfort and convenience while "vacationing." A few suggestions:

Strap watches; Bill folds; Cigar and cigarette lighters; Cigar and cigarette cases; Match boxes; Belt buckles; Cuff links; Soft collar clasps; Watch chains; Key rings; Folding clocks; Writing paper; Correspondence cards; Address books; Fountain pens; Lingerie clasps; Ribbon wrist watches; Toilet bottles; Powder puff cases; Miniature sewing sets in sterling containers.

BROCK AND COMPANY'S BEST WISHES FOR THE BEST OF VACATIONS

Brock and Company
439 BROADWAY

Store closed all day Saturdays during August

Colburn's August FUR SALE

sale starts promptly at 9 a. m. Tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 2

—the big sale of the year!

—an annual event made famous for the importance of its values.

Hundreds of stunning wraps designed for Fall and Winter wear are included at liberal discounts.

Next month you will buy Fall and Winter Furs at Fall prices. Why not set your calendar ahead and obtain attractive price reductions now?

FURS STORED FREE

For the convenience of purchasers, garments selected during this sale will be stored free until November first. A reasonable deposit will hold any fur in the stocks of our four establishments, until that date.

Furs made to order at special low prices

We have recently added to our force a talented Parisian designer, whose expert ability is at your disposal. Any orders placed during our August sale will be subject to special discounts in price.

Four Establishments
Los Angeles San Francisco

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY

BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH

SOCIETY.

land route through Visalia, Porterville, Lindsay and into Fresno county. The return journey was made through Paso Robles and on down the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seligman have as their house guests Mrs. Seligman's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shane of Steubenville, O. Miss Jennie Shane of Los Angeles is also a guest of the Seligmans. Mr. and Mrs. Shane are delighted with Southern California and are planning a home here.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rule of this city, spent last week visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Rule of Rivera. She left Sunday after a week at her grandmother's home and will weekend at Long Beach.

REDLANDS.

One of the most interesting weddings of the midsummer season was that of Miss Maybelle Strait, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strait of Cajon street, and Oswald Parry, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Parry. They were married at noon on Saturday, Rev. J. Harvey Deere of the Pomona Baptist Church being the minister. The wedding was at the strait home, which had been beautifully decorated. Miss Constance Dunham played the wedding march and the bride and groom were preceded by Gwendolyn and Llewellyn Parry. Gwendolyn carried a bouquet of carnations, Llewellyn carried the ring. Miss Strait wore crepe de chine with accordion pleated over skirt and beading on the blouse; she carried a shower bouquet. Out-of-town guests for the luncheon following were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strait of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crandall of La Jolla and Mrs. Orville Emerson and daughter of Berkeley. They will make their home in San Francisco, where he is to complete his school work.

The girls of the J. J. Club of the Y.W.C.A. had a most delightful time on Friday evening when they met and sewed for the Red Cross, making a number of baby layettes. After the work they had a social hour.

Miss Cressie Harden of this city, one of the popular young professional women here, leaves soon for Winston, N. C., where she is to become the bride of Turner Sprough.

Miss Viola Vacker entertained with a dancing party at the beautiful Vacker home on West Colton avenue last evening. There were about thirty present. A dainty supper was served.

CORONA.

Mrs. Bradley M. Lillibridge was the honor guest at a charming afternoon affair Friday at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Ye. Several friends were invited to honor the birthday of Mrs. Lillibridge. The afternoon was spent doing fancy work and in happy conversation, after which dainty refreshments were served. The following ladies were present to wish Mrs. Lillibridge many happy returns of the day: Mmes. Lou Kroonen, J. W. Grinnell, Charles Shaw, Seth Hadley, W. R. Hutchinson, I. A. Newton and J. T. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Monroe and children of Arizona are here for the summer. Mr. Phillips is a prominent real estate man in Phoenix, while Mr. Monroe has a large ranch near that city. Mr. Phillips was reared in Corona and finds this city a pleasant place to spend the summers, as Arizona becomes very warm. His son Reginald will remain in California this winter, as he intends to enter the State Agricultural College at Davis this fall.

Mrs. C. A. Shackelford of Hot Springs, S. D., was the house guest of Mrs. W. J. Fink during this week. She was accompanied by her two children. Mrs. Shackelford is delighted with California.

GLENDALE.

Palm Villa, the home of Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, on West Park avenue, was the scene of an unusually pretty wedding Monday morning, when her brother, Jack J. Hickman, and Miss Ella Culver of Casper, Wyo., were united in marriage. Dr. E. H. Willisford officiated, the ring ceremony being used.

The Monday Auction Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. D. H. Smith at her home on North Maryland avenue. Following a delicious luncheon, the guests spent the afternoon with cards, the high score being won by Mrs. Whaley. Mrs. F. Barnes and Miss Myrtle Pulliam attended as substitutes.

Mrs. George W. Pierce of 209 East Maple avenue entertained the members of the Pacific chapter of the O.E.S. of Los Angeles Thursday evening. Decorations were effectively carried out by the use of various shades of dahlias. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Alvena Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Read, Mrs. Wood, Misses Martha Wood and Elsie Pierce Higgins of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Velbract of Sierra Madre, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broadhead of Pasadena.

RIVERSIDE.

Former residents of Monmouth, Ill., a number of them graduates of Monmouth College, were the guests of Rev. H. M. Jamieson and Mrs. Jamieson, 561 Eleventh street, Wednesday evening, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wier of Monmouth, who have been visiting relatives here. The guests were entertained on the lawn between the parsonage and the United Presbyterian Church. Decorations were developed in the colors of Monmouth College, red and white. Graduates of the college were heard in short talks. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jamieson, assisted by Misses Mary Jamieson, Ruth Bigger, Mary McCoy, Caroline Thompson and Mrs. W. T. Bigger.

Nearly a hundred friends and relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson of 333 Eleventh street, Sunday, to extend felicitations on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. The bride and groom of a quarter of a century ago where the recipients of a number of gifts. Delicious refreshments were served the guests during the evening hours by Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dinsmore have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Dinsmore, to Lacy B. Mathis. The ceremony will be performed August 4 at the home of the bride on Rubidoux Drive.

POMONA.

The wedding of Miss Edith Hoffmaster and Jean Kinney took place at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoffmaster, parents of the bride, 799 West Seventh street. Rev. Walter C. Buckner of the First Methodist Church, officiated. The bride is a popular member of Pomona's smart set and was formerly secretary to Principal H. P. Reynolds of Pomona High School. The groom is a former Pomona boy having taken up his residence in Ocean Park some years ago. It is to this beach city that he will take his bride.

Mrs. Jane Wilder, for fifteen years or more a resident of Pomona, celebrated her eighty-first birthday anniversary Sunday and in honor of the occasion her children arranged a birthday dinner and invited all the relatives to participate in the celebration. The affair took place at her home, 239 East Fourth street.

The wedding of Miss Winifred Stoudt and William Nesbit occurred at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the bride, on San Bernardino avenue. The ceremony was read under the trees in the garden. Miss Stoudt is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Stoudt. Mr. Nesbit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nesbit of Towne and San Bernardino avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Armbrust, whose marriage was an interesting event of June 23rd, were the complimented guests at a family dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armbrust, parents of the bridegroom, entertained at their home, 410 East Ninth street, Friday evening.

ALHAMBRA.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Lorraine were hosts at an unique dinner party at their home this week. It was the third of a series of dinners given by Mrs. Lorraine, Mrs. George Rice, Jr. and Mrs. Ralph Clapp, all of which have ben unique in feature. Mrs. Lorraine's dinner carried out the Chinese idea. Tiny incense sticks in red joss paper marked the places for the guests at the dinner table, the piece de resistance of the dinner being chicken chow mein. Red and yellow lanterns were lighted throughout the house, and following the dinner cards and dancing were enjoyed. Guests were Mrs. Edna Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Truelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Games, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Norman, Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clapp.

Mrs. Nellie Van Graham of this city, well-known as a club woman, both here and in Los Angeles, is expected home this week. Mrs. Graham has been in the East, and visiting in Chicago for some months.

The La Tertula Club were entertained at their last regular meeting for the summer at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stivers and Mrs. Virginia Nielsen, Friday night. Five Hundred was played and refreshments served.

REDONDO BEACH.

Four out-of-town guests who are spending the summer here were honored at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. T. A. Gould Wednesday. In a setting of sweet peas and ferns a delicious two-course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon was spent atthe bridge tables. Mrs. E. S. Metzgar of El Centro, Miss Mary Darian of Kentucky, Mrs. M. Bitterman of Denver and Mrs. H. Dunkerly of Texas were the honor guests. Mrs. Gould was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. F. Tower, Mrs. H. E. Amet, Mrs. W. I. De Garmo and Mrs. O. H. Cavanah. Prizes were

BOOTERY Semi-Annual SALE

WOMEN of discernment will appreciate the remarkable saving offered by this sale. Boots, pumps, oxfords, sport shoes and evening slippers in the newest styles, with leathers, fabrics and color combinations to meet all requirements.

$6.65 to $16.85

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

SAVE MONEY
By Buying at
Brent's Big Discount
Furniture Sale

Your Liberty Bonds
Worth $105.00
In Exchange for Merchandise

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 South Main Street

SOCIETY.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards who resided many years on North Los Robles avenue, but who now live in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crawford May are expected home soon from their honeymoon trip. They have been to the Hawaiian Islands and are now spending some time at the Fairmont, San Francisco. They will motor to Pasadena and this summer will occupy the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mortensen, on South Orange Grove avenue, during the absence in the East of Mr. and Mrs. Mortensen.

One of the larger social events of the week was the formal opening of the outdoor theater in Brookside Park Wednesday night with "The Merry Wives of Windsor," given by the Pasadena Community Players. Many Pasadena society folk attended the event.

Mrs. Benjamin Folsom of South Orange Grove avenue left this week for Rochester, N. Y., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Murray Bartlett, formerly of Pasadena, and also a number of friends in the East.

Mrs. J. V. Vernor arrived this week from Dallas, Tex., to spend the summer season at the Maryland.

SANTA MONICA.

Mrs. F. J. Wagner of 614 California avenue entertained with the second of her summer series of teas for Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club members, Monday. From the social standpoint the gathering was very pleasant, indeed. The living-rooms of the Wagner home were decorated in cosmos and pink sweet peas. Mrs. I. N. Berkley assisted the hostess at the tea table. Club matters were discussed in detail, and some of the problems of the civic life of Santa Monica were touched upon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers and their daughters, Arta and Jean, were members of a happy picnic party up the coast recently. A drive along the beach road was enjoyed, and dinner was eaten on the sand.

Miss Jean Sturgis, daughter of Mrs. Grace Sturgis of Santa Monica, left this week for Stanford.

Mrs. W. E. Gilham of Santa Monica has recently been visiting her daughter, Dorothy, popular Santa Monica girl, and Occidental student, who is this year engaged in secretarial work with one of the Y.W. C.A. camps.

After spending a pleasant time in Santa Monica, Miss Dorothy Jayne has returned to her home in Kimberly, Idaho.

Mrs. Harry B. Mahood of 1037½ Third street, Santa Monica, is visiting in Nevada with friends and relatives.

STRATHMORE.

Members of the Tri Ki Club gave a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oddeus, the guests including the husbands of the members of the club. The lawn was beautifully lighted, chairs were arranged in a circle for the purpose of playing various games, music was played indoors, and suitable refreshments for the occasion were served.

Prof. A. B. Snyder motored to San Francisco upon a business trip.

Jesse Doss, and his two children, have gone to Los Angeles for their vacation.

Miss Florence Swain of Whittier is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Eda Palmer.

C. A. Peterson and son, Iven, and H. Cone have gone south to spend their vacation.

PORTERVILLE.

Miss Eulalie Flory of Poplar and John Mirrasson, a rancher of San Jose, were married last Tuesday morning at St. Annes Catholic Church, Rev. Father Ternes officiating. Only immediate relatives and friends attended the ceremony, following which the young couple left for a honeymoon in the northern part of the State. On their return they will make their home at San Jose.

Miss Ruth Vois of this city left Monday morning for an outing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Goertz and daughter, Katheryn, and Mr. Goertz's father, all of Los Angeles, have been house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee of this city, for a few days. They left Wednesday for a visit to Sequoia Park before their return to the south.

MONROVIA.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Dallas, Tex., is in Southern California visiting her son Charles in Los Angeles. She is spending a part of her time as the guest of Mrs. Horace Hargrave of East Olive avenue. She and Mrs. Hargrave are old friends, and were neighbors in Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Robison and Miss Robison, motored to Los Angeles on Sunday, where they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Salisbury. Miss Lenore Clark of this city was also a dinner guest.

Miss Mary Moore of North Myrtle avenue had as her week-end guest Miss Virginia Hubbard of South Kingsley Drive. Miss Hubbard, who is a graduate of the University of Southern California, is much interested in dramatics and attended the Community Players' offering at the high school auditorium.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Savage and their two house guests, Miss Mildred Moore and Miss Margaret Hanahan, both of Chicago, Mrs. Harold Geiger and Lieut. Welsh motored up to Mt. Wilson on Sunday, where they had dinner at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Adamson of North Alta Vista avenue have as their house guest, Miss Edith Powell of Coohranton, Pa. Miss Powell has been in Southern California a short time and plans an indefinite stay.

J. Frank Wilson and family of East Lemon avenue, left on Tuesday morning for Camp Baldy, where they plan a month's sojourn. They are building a cabin at that resort and will spend the greater part of their vacations there when it is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest and Miss Eleanor Everest, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Adamson, are enjoying a camping and motoring trip in Northern California. They will be away about a month.

ARCADIA.

A delightful party was given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Oldham in compliment to Mrs. Brown, one of the teachers in the Arcadia schools who is leaving to take up work elsewhere. The decorations were flowers and hearts and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the affair. About twenty guests were present to meet Mrs. Brown, and all report a delightful time.

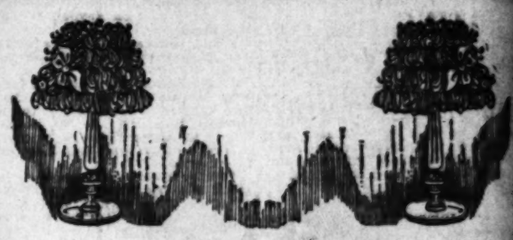
Walter Shrader and wife, of the Arcadia Garage, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of Los Angeles, spent a week at Big Bear Lake, occupying one of the cottages at the L. S. Emerson resort. They report a splendid time and are loud in their praises of the delights of the resort selected by the Emersons.

Harry Williams, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, has returned to his home at Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Williams will remain here with her parents for another fortnight.

Almon P. Brown, a foster brother of Rev. G. W. Thomas, motored over from Ocean Park to spend Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Thomas.

DUARTE.

Mrs. C. D. Holmes, Miss Julia Holmes and Thomas Holmes have returned to their home in this city after a delightful motor trip of several days. Accompanying them was George Holmes of Pasadena. They drove through 800 miles of beautiful country that radiated good crops and prosperity. They took the in-



Boudoir Lamp Shades of Ostrich

A very clever "Cawston" creation. That symphony of color and harmony so desirable in the bedroom is made possible in these clever shades, for they may be had in any color or tone desired. And the daintiness of ostrich lends itself delightfully to bedroom adornment.

You can appreciate the charm and beauty of these Cawston ostrich shades only when you have seen them.

They are inexpensive.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

Los Angeles Salesroom 723 S. Broadway (140) — South Pasadena Telephone 39113 — Pasadena Store 401 E. Colorado

"See More" Styles — "See More" Values

Second Week Seymour's Super Sale

617-619 S. Broadway

New Shipments! Larger Varieties! Still Greater Values!

Triple Garment Offering Monday!

Dresses—Suits—Coats

New Frocks for Fall

The latest! Advance styles just arrived. Such materials as Madeline and Kitten's Ear Satin, Charmeuse—in new shades of reindeer, pine needle, Japonica, bronze-brown, beige, as well as navy and black. Models for street and afternoon. Some with ribbon girdles, thread lace tunics, harem skirts.

$29.50

Advance Fall Suits

—new fabrics—Duvet de Laine, Veldine, Silvertone, Silvertip, Peachbloom, Marvella, Broadcloth.
—new shades—Nankin, Dryad, Twilight, Sparrow, Maduro, Navy.
—with and without fur trimmings; some of the coats slightly rippled, others straight line effects; convertible collars prevail.

$37.50

Swagger Fall Coats

—in styles too numerous to mention! Many with big fur collars! Full lined with silk or satin. Bolivia and Fortuna cloth are popular in the higher priced models, also chameleon and Chattoyant.
—Ultra-fashionable Coats at MOST SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES.

$45.00 and Up

Super Sale

Coats $19.50

Really astonishing values! Splendid Coats in advance styles for Fall. Choose now at less than manufacturer's cost of production.

Infinite Variety

Lovely Blouses In the Super Sale!

Tub Blouses
—in organdies, voiles, batistes.
$2.50, $3.95, $5.00

Georgette Blouses
$5.00, $7.50, $10

Embroidered Overblouses
Actual Values to $29.50
—of Georgette in beautiful beaded and yarn embroidered styles. Filet lace collars.
Plenty of Out Sizes.
$13.50

Pretty, Airy, Cool Wash Dresses

Will Flutter Away in a Jiffy at

At this surprisingly low price there is not a girl or woman in town who could not easily include one of these delightful little Summer Frocks in her Summer wardrobe. Daintiest possible styles, colors and novelty weaves.
Sale Third Floor!

$13.50 and $17.50

Super Sale

Taffeta Frocks

Values to $29.50 $19.50

Most attractive models in many down-to-the-minute styles appropriate for street wear and informal affairs.

Entire Stock

Superb Furs

20% to 40% Off

During August

—when every woman's thoughts naturally turn to Furs—we will offer unlimited choice of our magnificent assortment of new Winter Models at reductions of 20% to 40%. All Furs, large and small, included.

The Choicest Pelts

—absolutely guaranteed in every particular—in handsome 42-in. Hudson Seal Coats, squirrel trimmed—Capes made from Labrador Minks of finest quality—IN FACT, as we carry nothing but the highest grade of Furs, your satisfaction is positively assured.

Fur Sale! Fourth Floor

Super-Values in Wash Skirts

$3.95 and Up

Skirts designed to enjoy a good tubbing! Smartest styles in white and colored bars and stripes. Inexpensive but just what you want for the next few weeks.

Silk and Wool SKIRTS

$13.50 and $15.75

Such values as are offered here make it almost a duty to acquire one of these stylish, practical skirts so constantly in demand. Endless assortment of colors and styles.

Silk Hosiery $3.95

—with self-embroidered clocks. Full fashioned silk stockings, in navy, brown, black and white. Reinforced heel and toe. Very special, $3.95

Super Sale Sweaters

$1.50 and $2.50

Soft, wool sweater in wide variety of pretty shades, radically reduced for Monday!

Wool Scarfs $9.75

Long and wide—in wonderfully attractive colorings.

New Fall

Hats $10

—of soft, silky Duvetyn combined with taffeta silk—showing the smartest of new colorings and the latest metallic trimmings!

The Type of Hat

—that is most correct for mid-season wear and will be equally appropriate to wear right on into the Fall and Winter. If you could realize the exceptional attractiveness of this offering—one of these hats would surely belong to you before noon Monday.

Sample Line Just 50 Straw Hats

Trimmed—to go Monday at

$2.50 and $3.95

Second Floor!

"See More" Styles

Seymour's Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear

617-619 S. BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES

August Clearance Sale

Following an annual custom we are closing out at sensational reductions all

Pure Silk Sweater Coats

Up to $50.00 Values Go at $37.50

Up to $65.00 Values Go at $42.50

In leading colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

Tremendous Sacrifice on Ladies' Bathing Suits

Regulation length, wing sleeves, all wool, fancy patterns, some with wool, others with fiber silk stripes. Sizes 34 to 44. Good assortment of colors.

All $8.50 and $10.00 Values Go at

$6.95

Also wool mixed; good assortment in 2-color effects; sizes 34 to 46. Values $6.50 to $7.50 go at

$5.95

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All wool and wool mixed. Sizes 32 to 48. Big assortment of colors. Values up to $7.50.

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The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rule of this city, spent last week visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Rule of Rivera. She left Sunday after a week at her grandmother's home and will weekend at Long Beach.

REDLANDS.

One of the most interesting weddings of the midsummer season was that of Miss Maybelle Strait, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strait of Cajon street, and Oswald Parry, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Parry. They were married at noon on Saturday, Rev. J. Harvey Deere of the Pomona Baptist Church being the minister. The wedding was at the strait home, which had been beautifully decorated. Miss Constance Dunham played the wedding march and the bride and groom were preceded by Gwendolyn and Llewellyn Parry. Gwendolyn carried a bouquet of carnations, Llewellyn carried the ring. Miss Strait wore crepe de chine with accordion pleated over skirt and beading on the blouse; she carried a shower bouquet. Out-of-town guests for the luncheon following were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strait of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crandall of La Jolla and Mrs. Orville Emerson and daughter of Berkeley. They will make their home in San Francisco, where he is to complete his school work.

The girls of the J. J. Club of the Y.W.C.A. had a most delightful time on Friday evening when they met and sewed for the Red Cross, making a number of baby layettes. After the work they had a social hour.

Miss Cressie Harden of this city, one of the popular young professional women here, leaves soon for Winston, N. C., where she is to become the bride of Turner Sprough.

Miss Viola Vacker entertained with a dancing party at the beautiful Vacker home on West Colton avenue last evening. There were about thirty present. A dainty supper was served.

CORONA.

Mrs. Bradley M. Lillibridge was the honor guest at a charming afternoon affair Friday at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Ye. Several friends were invited to honor the birthday of Mrs. Lillibridge. The afternoon was spent doing fancy work and in happy conversation, after which dainty refreshments were served. The following ladies were present to wish Mrs. Lillibridge many happy returns of the day: Mmes. Lee Kroonen, J. W. Grinnell, Charles Shaw, Seth Hadley, W. R. Hutchinson, I. A. Newton and J. T. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Monroe and children of Arizona are here for the summer. Mr. Phillips is a prominent real estate man in Phoenix, while Mr. Monroe has a large ranch near that city. Mr. Phillips was reared in Corona and finds this city a pleasant place to spend the summers, as Arizona becomes very warm. His son Reginald will remain in California this winter, as he intends to enter the State Agricultural College at Davis this fall.

Mrs. C. A. Shackelford of Hot Springs, S. D., was the house guest of Mrs. W. J. Fink during this week. She was accompanied by her two children. Mrs. Shackelford is delighted with California.

GLENDALE.

Palm Villa, the home of Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, on West Park avenue, was the scene of an unusually pretty wedding Monday morning, when her brother, Jack J. Hickman, and Miss Ella Culver of Casper, Wyo., were united in marriage. Dr. E. H. Willisford officiated, the ring ceremony being used.

The Monday Auction Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. D. H. Smith at her home on North Maryland avenue. Following a delicious luncheon, the guests spent the afternoon with cards, the high score being won by Mrs. Whaley. Mrs. F. Barnes and Miss Myrtle Pulliam attended as substitutes.

Mrs. George W. Pierce of 209 East Maple avenue entertained the members of the Pacific chapter of the O.E.S. of Los Angeles Thursday evening. Decorations were effectively carried out by the use of various shades of dahlias. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Alvena Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Wood, Misses Martha Wood and Elsie Pierce Higgins of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Volbrect of Sierra Madre, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broadhead of Pasadena.

RIVERSIDE.

Former residents of Monmouth, Ill., a number of them graduates of Monmouth College, were the guests of Rev. H. M. Jamieson and Mrs. Jamieson, 561 Eleventh street, Wednesday evening, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wier of Monmouth, who have been visiting relatives here. The guests were entertained on the lawn between the parsonage and the United Presbyterian Church. Decorations were developed in the colors of Monmouth College, red and white. Graduates of the college were heard in short talks. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jamieson, assisted by Misses Mary Jamieson, Ruth Bigger, Mary McCoy, Caroline Thompson and Mrs. W. T. Bigger.

Nearly a hundred friends and relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson of 333 Eleventh street, Sunday, to extend felicitations on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. The bride and groom of a quarter of a century ago where the recipients of a number of gifts. Delicious refreshments were served the guests during the evening hours by Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dinsmore have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Dinsmore, to Lacy B. Mathis. The ceremony will be performed August 4 at the home of the bride on Rubidoux Drive.

POMONA.

The wedding of Miss Edith Hoffmaster and Jean Kinney took place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoffmaster, parents of the bride, 799 West Seventh street. Rev. Walter C. Buckner of the First Methodist Church, officiated. The bride is a popular member of Pomona's smart set and was formerly secretary to Principal H. F. Reynolds of Pomona High School. The groom is a former Pomona boy having taken up his residence in Ocean Park some years ago. It is to this beach city that he will take his bride.

Mrs. Jane Wilder, for fifteen years or more a resident of Pomona, celebrated her eighty-first birthday anniversary Sunday and in honor of the occasion her children arranged a birthday dinner and invited all the relatives to participate in the celebration. The affair took place at her home, 339 East Fourth street.

The wedding of Miss Winifred Stoudt and William Nesbit occurred at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the bride, on San Bernardino avenue. The ceremony was read under the trees in the garden. Miss Stoudt is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Stoudt. Mr. Nesbit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nesbit of Towne and San Bernardino avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Armbrust, whose marriage was an interesting event of June 23rd, were the complimented guests at a family dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armbrust, parents of the bridegroom, entertained at their home, 416 East Ninth street, Friday evening.

ALHAMBRA.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Lorraine were hosts at an unique dinner party at their home this week. It was the third of a series of dinners given by Mrs. Lorraine, Mrs. George Rice, Jr. and Mrs. Ralph Clapp, all of which have ben unique in feature. Mrs. Lorraine's dinner carried out the Chinese idea. Tiny incense sticks in red joss paper marked the places for the guests at the dinner table, the piece de resistance of the dinner being chicken chow mein. Red and yellow lanterns were lighted throughout the house, and following the dinner cards and dancing were enjoyed. Guests were Mrs. Edna Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Truelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Games, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Norman, Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clapp.

Mrs. Nellie Van Graham of this city, well-known as a club woman, both here and in Los Angeles, is expected home this week. Mrs. Graham has been in the East, and visiting in Chicago for some months.

The La Tertula Club were entertained at their last regular meeting for the summer at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stivers and Mrs. Virginia Nielsen, Friday night. Five Hundred was played and refreshments served.

REDONDO BEACH.

Four out-of-town guests who are spending the summer here were honored at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. T. A. Gould Wednesday. In a setting of sweet peas and ferns a delicious two-course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon was spent atthe bridge tables. Mrs. E. S. Metzgar of El Centro, Miss Mary Darian of Kentucky, Mrs. M. Bitterman of Denver and Mrs. H. Dunkerly of Texas were the honor guests. Mrs. Gould was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. F. Tower, Mrs. H. E. Amet, Mrs. W. I. De Garmo and Mrs. D. H. Cavanah. Prizes were

BOOTERY Semi-Annual SALE

WOMEN of discernment will appreciate the remarkable saving offered by this sale. Boots, pumps, oxfords, sport shoes and evening slippers in the newest styles, with leathers, fabrics and color combinations to meet all requirements.

$6.65 to $16.85

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

SAVE MONEY

By Buying at

Brent's Big Discount

Furniture Sale

Your Liberty Bonds Worth $105.00

In Exchange for Merchandise

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 South Main Street

SOCIETY.

awarded to Mrs. Tower, first; Miss Van Dyke, second; Mrs. Sale, consolation; Mrs. Bitterman, guest, and Mrs. Bitterman, general. Those attending were Mmes. L. J. Perry, H. Wineman, A. Van Dyke, F. L. Perry, L. J. Hannon, Ward Ridgley, M. J. Hutchinson, P. S. Venable, H. C. Howard, Charles Cannon, Burton Sale, P. C. Ridgley, L. B. Stern, G. H. Anderson, Miss Katherine Van Dyke, the honorees and those assisting in receiving.

Informal dinners have been numerous this week as birthdays and other occasions were noted. Among these was the Sunday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Waddell. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grieve, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quandt and family of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn and family of Moneta.

TORRANCE.

A very delightful birthday celebration was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Buren on Cota street on July 19 in honor of Mrs. Van Buren. Ferns, cut flowers and roses made the spacious rooms a bower of beauty. Gifts and many good wishes made the event one to be remembered by the honorees; recitations by Master Russell Harris, music and dancing sped a pleasant evening. Those to enjoy the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rubido, and Mr. and Mrs. William Harris.

A dinner party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pollock to honor Mrs. Gertrude Gross, who is leaving for an extended eastern trip. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Samuel, Mrs. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and daughter Alice.

EL SEGUNDO.

The Misses Clara Gilbert, Rebecca Neal and Helen Smith were the chosen delegates to the Epworth League Institute held this week at Huntington Beach, Mrs. W. S. Stinnett, Mrs. Percy Rich, Mrs. Bert Vincent and Mrs. T. G. Tuck were Huntington Beach visitors for a few days and Miss Florence Gilbert also attended the Institute Friday. The banquet given by the Epworth League was attended by about seventy. The speaker of the evening was Claud L. Reaves of the University Methodist Church of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Anderson left Friday for a vacation trip to Sierra Madre Canyon, they expect to be away from an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Featherly are entertaining Mrs. Featherly's brother, Stuart Yost of Hutchinson, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yost of Redlands were also guests at the Featherly home the past week.

Mrs. George Ipswitch entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. M. E. Tracy, Mrs. Milford Bertsch and Mrs. Irving Hagan of San Jose, sister of Mrs. Ipswitch, who has since returned to the northern city.

WHITTIER.

An informal welcome home was tendered to Mrs. A. L. Reed by the members of the East Whittier Improvement Club, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Catherine Livermore of Russell street. Mrs. Reed has just returned from Smyrna, Turkey, where she went to visit in the home of her son, Rev. Cass A. Reed. Rev. Reed and family returned to Whittier with Mrs. Reed, and will spend some time here on furlough. Rev. Reed was connected with prominent mission work at Smyrna. Mrs. A. L. Reed is a charter member of the East Whittier Improvement Club, and it was a genuine welcome given here by fifty neighbors and friends. The occasion afforded also an opportunity to meet Mrs. Cass A. Reed, who was married to Rev. Reed in Symrna, and to whom things Californian are new. Both the Mmes. Reed gave interesting talks of their experiences in Turkey.

The Robert Clabaugh home has as guests the youngest son of the family, W. W. Clabaugh of Tacoma, who is also accompanied by his wife and daughter. A delightful family reunion is planned for Sunday when two other sons, A. G. Clabaugh of Fuente, and J. H. Clabaugh of Anaheim will be present and all will assist the aged Mr. Clabaugh in celebrating his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary. He is a Civil War veteran.

Mayor and Mrs. Frank W. Wright and small daughter are enjoying an auto camping trip to San Jose and intermediate points.

SAWTELLE.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Siemson, on Santa Monica Boulevard, was the scene of a pretty home wedding last Saturday night, when their daughter, Thelma E. was united in marriage to Earl T. Irby of Santa Monica, the Rev. W. H. Harriss officiating. The bride was gowned in a white georgette dress with white picture hat and carried a bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses. About fifty relatives and friends of the couple were present. Music was furnished by Mrs. Paulson and Miss Helene Paulson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eagler were the hosts at a delightful dinner party last Thursday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. X. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Art Yeager. The occasion was especially in honor of the Messrs. Yeager's mother and niece, who will leave soon for their Illinois home, after a delightful three-months' visit in Sawtelle.

Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich was the charming hostess last Friday at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Burnell, who that day celebrated her ninetieth birthday. A number of elderly ladies were present, among them none more happily welcomed than Mrs. Eli McClish of Los Angeles, wife of the late Chaplain of the home.

VISALIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roe are visiting in Visalia for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stribley, en route to their home in Santa Ana.

George Reece and family have gone to Long Beach and other southern resorts for an outing of two weeks.

Mrs. A. M. Simons and niece, Miss Ruth Heckle, left Thursday for several weeks outing in Berkeley, Mr. Simons accompanying them as far as Dinuba, where they joined F. H. Wilson for the remainder of the trip. While in Berkeley, Mrs. Simons will visit at the home of Mrs. Wilson's family on Berkeley Heights.

LINDSAY.

Marshal and Constable O. C. Rhine have gone to Texas to make a visit of several weeks with old friends and relatives after an absence of fifteen years.

Miss Veda Griswold is spending her vacation in Long Beach.

G. W. Fletcher of Long Beach was a business visitor to our city the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Starley and son, Johnnie Arbolt, Ed Lindquist, Perry Arbough, have gone to Big Kern upon a fishing trip.

Mrs. Buel Williams and son, Harold, are in Napa, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slots have returned from a trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rocker have returned from Camp Wishon, where they spent their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rocker and Lloyd Morris are in Giant Forest for an outing.

TERRA BELLA.

An Alabama jubilee, in celebration of Emancipation Day, will be held at the country home of Mr. R. E. McCoy, Wednesday evening, August 4, under the auspices of the Woman's Improvement Club of Terra Bella. The program consists of negro songs, dances, and speech... Prizes will be awarded to the most artistic cake walkers and jigg... Refreshments include watermel... and iced drinks. Admission will be charged at the gate to those w... white faces; the admonition is to use plenty of burnt cork.

Walter S. Reeves motored to Santa Ana on a short business trip.

Miss Ethel Hastings is spending her vacation in Long Beach.

VENTURA.

A brilliant affair was the dinner given at Pierpont Inn by Miss Kathryn Fowler, with covers laid for forty-six guests. Later the party went to the bath-house auditorium for dancing. Miss Fowler, who ...

Jacoby's new department of FURS opens Monday

—that will be wonderfully good news to the thousands of women who know Jacoby's and the Betterness of Jacoby values.

—Thousands of dollars worth of the most wanted furs are here—and because we were able to buy them so advantageously we are able to announce—

Our First August Fur Sale

—with prices that will be a source of wonderment to those who have kept in close touch with the conditions in the Fur market.

IN FACT, IF YOU CAN DUPLICATE ANY GARMENT IN THIS SALE FOR LESS THAN OUR AUGUST SALE PRICE BEFORE NOVEMBER 1ST, WE WILL GLADLY REFUND YOUR MONEY—

—A small deposit will hold any fur until November 1st.

Sale Third Floor South Building — Jacoby Bros. — On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

Citrin's Your Favorite Store 518 W. Seventh St.

Styles that were created by world's best designers are in this sale

Citrin's Your Favorite Store 518 W. Seventh St.

Expansion Sale

Enlivened by

FURTHER SMASHING REDUCTIONS

The alterations are still in process—we are unable to make displays of the great values we are offering—therefore, we have made further reductions on everything in stock—those of you who wish to buy beautiful garments at less than wholesale, should make a special effort to be here, Monday.

142 BEAUTIFUL SUITS

HAVE BEEN FURTHER REDUCED TO

$24.75

Values to 59.50

Not one suit was formerly priced less than $45 and up to $59.50.

Choice, Monday, all sizes, $24.75

$49.50

Values to 99.50

Some of the best models of the season made by best tailors of finest materials, are included. Choice Monday, $49.50.

85 DRESSES

Further Reduced to

$24.75

Values to 59.50

Taffeta, Georgette, Jersey and Tricolette Dresses. All sies, all colors, in pretty new styles. Choice Monday, $24.75.

92 DRESSES

Further Reduced to

$39.75

Values to 85.00

Sport models of Tricolette, Mignonette, Crepe de Chine Dresses for afternoon. Of Taffeta and Tricotine for street wear, are the choice for Monday at $39.75.

100 Jersey Jackets

Further Reduced to

Values to 25.00 $11.95

All sizes, all shades and black, made of good all wool Jersey. Tuxedo model. Choice Monday.

129 Top Coats

Further Reduced to

Values to 59.50 $24.75

Top Coats for sports wear. Auto and general utility; a collection of season's best models. Choice, Monday.

100 Wool and Silk SKIRTS

Values to 29.50 $13.50

These are real values, 'way below cost. Every one needs a skirt.

100 Silk BLOUSES

Values to 7.50 $3.95

Very pretty models. Not enough to last the day. Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Voile, Organdie and Tricolette.

IN OUR MILLINERY SALON

On Display Newest Fall Hat Creations

We are pleased to announce the arrival of these latest fall models and extend you a cordial invitation to select your Hat from an unusually clever collection.

In Our Popular Priced Section Chic New Models are Priced Only $10

Diamon... Sapp...

Designed and pro... ever-increasing pop... tive jewels in Diam... combinations.

Smart exclusive c... cut Sapphire and D... Bar Pins, Bow-Kno... lets, Pendants, and... able Wedding Ring...

These jewels exp... vogue, presenting... combination of bril...

We are presen... showing at this tim...

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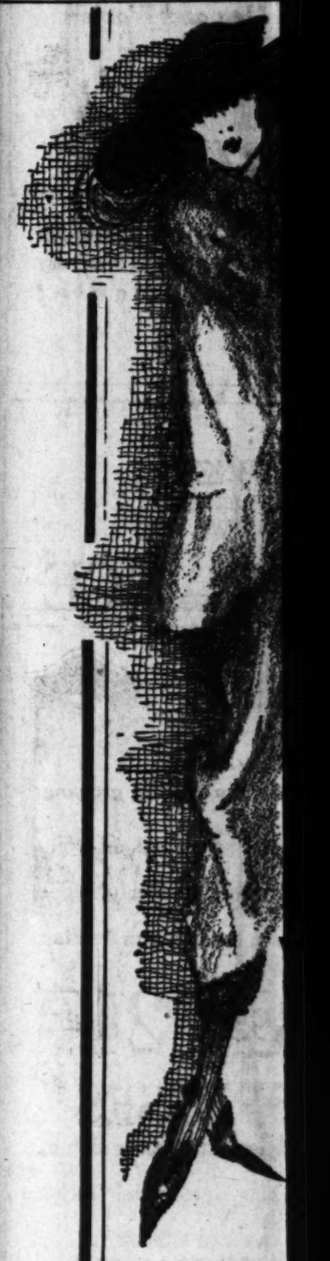


Diamond and Sapphire Jewels

Designed and produced to meet the ever-increasing popularity for distinctive jewels in Diamond and Sapphire combinations.

Smart exclusive creations in calibre cut Sapphire and Diamonds in Rings, Bar Pins, Bow-Knots, Flexible Bracelets, Pendants, and the ultra fashionable Wedding Ring.

These jewels express the approved vogue, presenting and enhancing combination of brilliancy and charm.

We are presenting an unusual showing at this time.

Closed Saturdays during August.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Jewelers
743 Broadway

SOCIETY.

pleted her freshman year at Berkeley, this spring, entertained with a week-end house party a number of college folk and others. Out-of-town guests were the Misses Lucile Jacobs of San Francisco, Virginia Grannis and Lucile Long of Los Angeles, Messrs. Walter MacKay and Carrol Morris of San Francisco, Richard Sweet of Orange.

The engagement of Miss Lenabelle Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon and Carroll Lind, was made known at an afternoon party given for about thirty girls and young matrons. Miss Cannon is a Berkeley graduate and has been with a local bank for some time. Mr. Lind, served in the Navy during the war and is agent for a large lumber company at Ojai. Miss Cannon entertained also with a week-end party, the guests being the Misses Gertrude Tracey, Pomona, Ruth Fish, Santa Barbara, Lela Hummel, Ruth Irvine and Edna Port of Los Angeles.

ATASCADERO.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Los Angeles, old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, are camping near the Poultry Demonstration Farm and enjoying a long-deferred visit with their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wooden motored the first of the week to Los Angeles, where they will spend a three weeks' vacation.

Dr. C. A. Greer of Los Angeles, past lecturer of the Truth Circle, gave a very interesting lecture on Monday evening to a large audience.

Mrs. Cora Stockham Skaife left the first of the week for Los Angeles for several weeks' visit with friends there.

Mrs. S. A. Wheeler of Los Angeles spent the week-end with colony friends.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Loken will motor to Los Angeles the first of the week for a few weeks' vacation and while there will inspect modern churches there and in other southern cities.

Mrs. Carrie Schultz and daughter Mary of Kansas City, are guests of Mrs. S. Schultz's sister, Mrs. Carl Bryant.

PASO ROBLES.

Mrs. Stewart Campbell was hostess at an afternoon affair Friday afternoon at her home in Oak street. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in fancy work and conversation, a dainty tea being served at its conclusion at small tables in the pretty living-rooms. Miss Alice Nelson assisted Mrs. Campbell at the tea tables. The guests were Mmes. Williston Ford, A. J. Beckett, Eugene Booth, Herbert Nelson, L. B. Lawrence and George Bell, Jr., and Miss Nelson.

Little Merle Noyes celebrated her ninth birthday Wednesday by entertaining a number of her young friends. Those who enjoyed the jolly afternoon and the birthday cake and other goodies were Prudence Oleson, Johnnie Hurley of Bay Point, Myrtle Burnett of Folsom, May Bennett, Muriel Henry, Clark Smith, Walter Street, Eugene Fletcher, Russell Noyes and Mildred Cammack.

CLAREMONT.

Of special interest to Pomona College friends of the couple is news of the marriage of Miss Virginia Dearborn, a Pomona alumna of the class of '18, and Arthur J. Mertzke, formerly instructer in economics on on the college faculty. The wedding took place in Riverside, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecar Ford, with the Rev. George H. Bassett, pastor of the Riverside Christian Church, officiating. Miss Dearborn has been serving as secretary to President James A. Blaisdell of Pomona College since her graduation from that institution and Mr. Mertzke has been in overseas service since his period of instruction at Pomona. Next year he will be on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Mertzke will make their home in Madison. They are now on their way east, going by way of San Francisco and making frequent stops along the way.

Among those from Claremont, who motored to Riverside for the wedding were Brooks Blaisdell, a former classmate of the groom at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Philip Munz and Frederick N. Edwards of the Pomona faculty; Mrs. H. O. Eaton. Misses Mary and Marjorie Woodford; also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of Upland. Mrs. Adams, formerly Miss Margaret Pendergast, was Miss Dearborn's roommate at Pomona College.

UPLAND.

Miss Nellie Jones, whose marriage to Arthur Anglin of Alta Loma is to be an event of the near future, was the guest of honor Thursday afternoon when Miss Viola Yeagerline entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home in Third avenue. Miss Yeagerline was assisted by Miss Letha Bice. Music was a feature of the afternoon and a collation was served. Present were Miss Nellie Jones, Miss Mae Anglin, Miss Lillian Anglin, Miss Viola Hodge, Miss Agnes Stewart, Mrs. Frank Goodban, Mrs. Harold Moller, Mrs. W. Merle Ramige, Mrs. L. Bennett, Mrs. A. A. Yeagerline, Miss Letha Bice and Miss Viola Yeagerline.

Honoring her husband and Miss Bertha Watson, whose birthday anniversaries fall on the same day, Mrs. Harold Stickney entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home in Eighth avenue. Cards followed the menu. Covers at the dinner table were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Riley, Mrs. Albert J. Colgan, Miss Alice Riley, Miss Harriet Riley, Miss Ethel Pearson, Miss Bertha Watson, Mrs. E. A. Watson, Miss C. B. CoClair, Miss Sylvia McClair, A. F. Riley, Burton Riley, George F. Stickney and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stickney.

FULLERTON.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Clark have returned from a two weeks' outing spent in the mountains.

Mrs. G. H. Hendricks and baby daughter of San Diego, are spending the summer in Fullerton with Mrs. C. J. Garrick, mother of Mrs. Hendricks.

Albert Sitton and family are spending a few days at the Sitton cabin in Lytle Creek.

Mrs. L. S. Heward of Holbrook, Ariz., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Calvert.

Mrs. J. H. Willhite and family have returned from a three weeks' outing at Newport.

Dr. and Mrs. Hansberry of Ozark, Ark., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hale of East Chapman avenue.

Mrs. Dale King and two children left Saturday for a month's visit with Mrs. King's parents in Alameda.

In celebration of his birthday anniversary, A. J. Collins of West Wilshire avenue, gave a delightful dance on Saturday night, the affair being planned by Mrs. Collins, also honoring her house guests, Mrs. W. E. Bentley and son of Stillwater, Okla.

Miss Bernadetta Elmers and Miss Avis Coffey are enjoying a visit at the beaches for a few days.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mrs. C. F. Supple of 2025 Fletcher avenue entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon, Mmes. W. G. York, S. Schafer, W. R. H. Weldon, William Robb, H. A. Supple, M. Bebout of Fresno, and Miss Josephine Supple. The affair was given in compliment to Mrs. A. J. Supple of New York, who has recently arrived with her husband, Dr. A. J. Supple, to make their home here in the future.

Honoring Miss Helen James of Fort Worth, Tex., who is summering at Ocean Park, Miss Rebecca Patterson, 1707 Oak street entertained with a luncheon and theater party on Thursday in Los Angeles. Over the week-end Miss Patterson and Messrs. Paul Bradford and Robert Hines were guests at a house

This Washauer model, of French Blue Duvetyn combined with Rose, Sand and Blue Imported Ribbon—and trimmed with genuine Casuarry. Regularly priced at $27.50; Removal Sale price—

$20.60

25% Reduction On EVERY FALL HAT In the House!

All of Swelldom's famous trimmed hats—by such renowned makers as Rawak, Cecile, Washauer, Phipps, Grace Goldlor and scores of others. Tomorrow morning Swelldom will offer these wonderful hats for Removal Sale at one-fourth off their regular prices.

Remember, every new Fall hat in our stock will be included in this sweeping reduction—fresh, crisp fall merchandise, just out of their boxes. It will pay you to anticipate your hat needs for fall. Make your selections now from this big new stock while you can realize this very material saving.

H.S. Goldberg's Swelldom
535 South Broadway
—where style is inexpensive.

"Better Values" in Fall Attire

Reich-Lievre
751 S. Broadway

Better COAT Values---Better SUIT Values---Better DRESS Values

The vast resources and enormous Buying Power of the Reich & Lievre organization—"The Might of Eight Stores"—was never better demonstrated than in the arrivals of Fall apparel now being shown for the first time!

COATS

The latest Paris style development, as illustrated, shown usually in only the very expensive wraps, the new

Cape-Coats

Very Special at $75

Fashioned in beautiful bolivia, fully lined in plain and fancy figured silks, some are sleeveless and some have kimona sleeves under the large graceful folds of the cape collar!

—Displayed in Three Fashionable Shades—
Olive—Reindeer—Twilight Blue

Full Assortment of Other COATS

No matter how much or how little you want to spend for your new Fall Coat, we have a complete assortment that contains just what you seek! Three "Better Values" are described:

At $45 A long coat of Polo Mixture; raglan sleeves; yoke back with inverted pleat in center; half lined; Colors: Copen, tan and gray.

At $52.50 Dressy Coat in Bolivia with full back panel effect; trimmed with rows of tailored buttons; lined in fancy figured silk; large convertible collar! Colors: brown, olive and gray!

At $99.50 Beautiful coat Bolivia; center of back in straight, unbroken line, while a slight fullness is gathered in at the sides and is finished with a 3-inch tie girdle; rows of fancy stitching are on the back and front; large collar of Nutria; fancy figured lining—a truly wonderful coat value at this price!

You Never Saw Better Values Than These New SUITS!

An advanced showing of new Suits that will set the style for the entire Fall and Winter season—every one a Reich & Lievre "Better Value" in every sense of the words! Won't you examine these suits?

Moderately Priced $55 to $195

Selected at random from the noteworthy display are these entrancing models:

$65 A moderately priced model in velour. It fastens high and is decidedly Parisian with its fancy adjustable collar. The back of the coat is paneled, and narrow knife pleating is effectively used for trimming! In two vogue shades, tan and twilight blue.

$75 Brown velour, trimmed with *Seal* collar. A smart slot seam is in the center of the back, with narrow panels on either side. Embroidered at the bottom, and held in at the waist line with a narrow girdle. A two-piece skirt finished with pockets.

$99.50 A handsome semi-tailored model in navy Duvet de Laine. The coat falls in graceful cape-like fullness from the shoulders and is held in at the waistline with a 3-inch belt. Bottom of coat and sleeves trimmed with rows of fancy silk stitching. Choker effect collar lined in tan duvetyne.

New Fall DRESSES

$35 and up to $225

If you have started looking for your new Fall Dresses, here you will find that Paris and your pocketbook are in complete agreement! Noted are:

$49.50 Dress of soft satin securing a decidedly chic effect from a surplus blouse finished with sash ends; short sleeves; haremed skirt!

$69.50 Coat effect developed in satin; blouse with long Tuxedo collar; vestee and peplin of coat embroidered in rope silk of paprika and French blue; long bell sleeves and narrow girdle.

$79.50 Charmeuse dress in extremely severe long waist line effect; back has row of small buttons; monk's collar, with small vestee of flesh Crepe Georgette; long tight sleeves, also button trimmed; skirt has graceful side drape and deep girdle, finished with silk fringe.

Reich and Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER
751-53 South Broadway

GET THIN

Don't Be Envious; Become Slender!

Reduce Weight Happily

If you desire a good figure, lighter weight; smaller waistline, abdomen, hips, etc.; if you wish to reduce your double chin to one of pleasing firmness, lose no time in obtaining a small box of KOREIN (pronounced *koreen*) and follow the pleasant, easy KOREIN system under money-back $100.00 Guarantee!

No threvold, no starving (eat as much as you need), no strenuous exercise, nothing to harm you. Become slender, fitter, vivacious, in a pleasant and graceful way. Legions of persons both sexes, report reduced weights by Korein system. It is reliable, popular, rational and inexpensive.

Korein

The Gentle Way To Reduce

If you are over-stout, you know the discomfort of being so. You may be clever enough to make others imagine you are glad to be fat, that you are as happy as you outwardly seem, but you truly wish to be thinner. *See the two shadow pictures.*

You need no longer sit idly by and watch slender persons enviously. Become supple, light and cheerful. Improve your physical and mental condition—add years to your life and *life to your years!*

The secret is in following Korein system. It is for both sexes, all ages. There is a pleasure in realizing that you are a little thinner, in better health and more attractive each day.

Follow the directions of the Korein system of weight reduction, they are simple, pleasant and healthifying. Begin to feel the benefit at once!

A $100.00 Guarantee is enclosed in each box of Korein. Cash refund if you do not reduce 10 to 60, or more, pounds, as may be needed in your case.

This is the right time to begin reducing weight. Let your health improve space. Become more attractive, vivaciously active and efficient.

$100 Money-Refund GUARANTEE

Your figure will be more normal, attractive; you will realize the benefit of your new superior personality. *Gain youth and beauty!*

Busy druggists sell KOREIN. Also sold in many department stores. Accept no substitutes; there is nothing "just as good."

Make Your Appointments Early — THIS IS BATHING SEASON. Have Your HAIR PERMANENTLY WAVED.

by Oil and Steam—also Nestle Method. Special rates for 30 days by an operator doing Waving 14 years.

(NO FRIZZ)

MAISON CESAR, 849 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Hairdresser and Wig Maker to the elite of Society and Movie Stars. Theatrical Supplies and Make-Up. Special Sale of Hair Goods. Nestle Home Outfits for Sale. Wave your own hair at home if you cannot come to our Parlors, 849 S. Broadway.

Not A Blemish mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skins. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
HERBT. HOPKINS & SON, N. Y.

SOCIETY.

party given at the beach by Miss James.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge gave a very delightful informal tea at her home, 1901 Ramona avenue, for her daughter, Mrs. Frederick C. Liebhardt of Denver, who is spending the summer with her parents in this city. The guests comprised some fourteen members of the Chi Omega Sorority, of which the honoree was one of the most popular members while a student at the University of California, Berkeley. Assisting Mrs. Dodge was her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Padan, also identified with this same sorority during her student days at U. C. Mrs. Liebhardt has been the motif for a number of social affairs since her arrival amongst her old friends here. Mrs. Richard Gilman gave a most enjoyable luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Liebhardt, at which covers were laid for a large number of prominent young society matrons, all former classmates at the South Pasadena High School.

EL MONTE.

The 1919 graduating class of the El Monte Union High School held another delightful social reunion last Saturday night at Brookside Park. The class went over in autos and enjoyed a wiener bake in the park, after which they attended the theater at Pasadena. Most of the class are enjoying their summer vacations here from college and these get-together affairs bring back many happy reminiscences of their high school days.

Miss Mary Eliza Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Avery Clark, left Monday morning for New York City, the central office of the Presbyterian Student Mission Board, to which she is affiliated as a field worker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Linne entertained a company of friends and relatives at a trout dinner, Tuesday evening. The trout came from Cottonwood Lake and were the catch of Mr. Linne on his recent fishing trip. They were the golden trout, a very rare and delectable variety, and with all the fixings of a special fish dinner, the occasion was a very delightful affair and a real treat.

LA HABRA.

Miss Marguerite Shattuck, a visitor here from New Mexico, is stopping at the M. G. Renkin home on Florence street for a few weeks. A party including the house guest, Miss Aileen Middleton and E. W. Renkin of East Whittier was made up for a trip to Catalina Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frantz and daughter, Meribel, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wester attended the reception given Thursday evening at the Woman's Clubhouse in Whittier by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Zike, formerly of La Habra. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mouton and the Misses Aurore and Anna Lebbe of Denning, La., relatives of Mrs. Zike. The guests were entertained by a musical program, cards and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Steulke, accompanied by their house guest, Miss Ethel Casey, who is here from the East, spent Thursday picnicking at Point Fermin and Long Beach.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McGrew of Vacaville, and Miss Helen Allen of Auburn, Neb., were guests of honor at a pretty affair given by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Truesdale at their home on Thursday evening. After a delightful evening a dainty supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. McGrew are former residents of this city, and with Miss Allen are spending some time here.

Mrs. Thompson Reid was hostess at a birthday dinner party at her new home, 1306 Higuera street, on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for twelve.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Jackson, Miss Virginia Jackson and Paul Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shelby have returned from an automobile trip to Lake Tahoe and Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler of Oakland are the guests of Mrs. J. F. Fiedler.

Mrs. P. B. Johnson, Miss June Johnson and Albion Johnson are enjoying a stay of several weeks in Los Angeles.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Marker and two children, Rachael Katharine, and Henry, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Keffer on West Friar street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickey of West Sherman Way, spent the week end at Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. William Ford and daughter, Miss Peaulah Dinsmore, left recently for Pittsburg, Pa., where they expect to visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret McHugh, Miss Blanche Anderson, and Miss May McHugh of Norfolk, Va., arrived in Van Nuys Monday and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lauesen on East Sherman Way.

Mrs. N. F. Reed and niece, Miss Leila Moss of Ottumwa, Iowa, were recent house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moehn, on Rita street.

ONTARIO.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphreys, 514 East Maitland street, was the scene of a happy gathering Tuesday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Anna Seals of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mollie Steel of Long Beach and Ben Humphreys of San Bernardino. A four-course dinner was a feature of the evening and a large birthday cake bore candles in four different colors. Present were Mrs. Anna Seals, Mrs. F. W. Decker, Mrs. Nettie Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morton, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mollie Steel of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Humphreys of San Bernardino, Mrs. W. E. Harlan, Miss Geneva Harlan, Miss Verda Humphreys, Harold Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Draper were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening at their home, 217 East C street, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. William W. Hodgkins of Inglewood, who was their house guest. Roses and greenery were used in decoration and the dinner was served in courses. Covers were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Earl Draper, Mrs. Anna Peirson, Miss Ella Draper, E. Blake Draper and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Draper.

In honor of Miss Charlotte Payne, whose marriage to Albert Davidson is to be an event of the not far-distant future, Miss Anna Eveleth entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home, 739 South Euclid avenue, with a shower of china, silver and cut glass. A musical program was enjoyed and a collation followed. Fifty guests enjoyed the event.

SANTA BARBARA.

Vice-President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall have been honor guests at several quiet little luncheons during the week. They arrived here on Tuesday in their private car. At their request, because of their mourning for a little daughter, no elaborate functions will be given for them during their stay. They have taken a suite at the Arlington Hotel, where they will remain until Tuesday. Mrs. Theodosia Carlin entertained at an informal luncheon for Mrs. Marshall on Wednesday, only a few very close friends being invited.

Mrs. Joseph Griswold Coleman was hostess on Wednesday at a small luncheon given at El Mirasol.

Mrs. Daniel Nugent gave a luncheon of twelve covers at El Mirasol on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings were hosts on Wednesday at a dinner given at El Mirasol.

Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong entertained with a little luncheon at El Mirasol on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wetherbe and Miss Kretchen Keyster of Pasadena are guests at the Ambassador.

Mrs. George Edward Coleman and Mrs. Theodosia Carlin were hostesses on Thursday afternoon at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh and Mrs. John Allen Dougherty of Washington, D. C., who are with the party of Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall. During the luncheon, which was given at the Coleman residence in Montecito, the guests of honor displayed a number of samples of remodeled cast-off clothing, the workmanship of American Red Cross agencies in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owen Knapp entertained at a dinner par-

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—[Advertisement.

RUTH RENICK IS GAY FISHERWOMAN.

Ruth Renick, of George Melford's company, making the Paramount picture, "The Juckiln's" (a George Melford production) says that as a disciple of Izaak Walton she is a fine actress. While in Truckee on location recently, she went fishing and sat for three hours during which she swears she never got a bite. Finally the producer happened along:

"Catching anything?" he inquired.

"Not a thing," she said, dolefully.

"Let me see your rod," requested "Uncle" George. He reeled in the line and there, on the hook, was a fine twelve-inch trout.

"Great Scott," he cried, "you've drowned the poor thing. According to all indications it has been dead for two and a half hours."

'TIS HARD TO TELL WHAT BOSS MEANT.

Edward Kull, directing Eileen Sedgwick in the Universal serial, "The Queen of Diamonds," sent a stunt man to San Pedro the other day to make a dive from the topmost of a boat for a scene in the third episode.

"Will you lend me car fare?" asked the athlete.

"Sure," replied Kull.

"But suppose I should be killed?" remarked the s. m.

"Oh, the loss would be trifling," answered the director.

And the daredevil is still wondering what Kull meant.

LASKY ALARM SYSTEM.

A complete fire and signal system has been installed at the Lasky studio consisting of regular alarm boxes, which admit of the glass being broken and a connection established with the main office of the concern that installs the apparatus, as well as with the fire department, in case of a blaze at the big film plant. In addition there is a key system whereby the nightwatchman at the studio rings in every hour to headquarters from each box at the studio. If he fails to do so, he is given fifteen minutes grace and then a special messenger on a motorcycle is sent immediately to the plant to see if all is well. A report of the watchman's calls is mailed to the studio manager each day so that a complete check can be kept on his movements.

ENTERTAIN SOCIETIES.

Companies from the children's department of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art are giving entertainments for several societies. One company, consisting of the Kellett sisters, Bessie Eigle and Donald Chapman, entertained yesterday afternoon for the California State Society at Sycamore Grove. Donald Chapman gave dramatic readings for the Knights of Security last Wednesday evening. Five different companies of the adult classes are rehearsing as many plays for performance at the Gamut Auditorium. Three companies are rehearsing for tours. Every Friday evening the "Reviews" offer to the public a program on which Dr. John T. Miller appears in a series of talks on vocational guidance.

WOULD FILM FRENCH FARCE.

A comedy hit of Paris, "Coralie and Company," now playing at the Palais Royal, will be filmed in Los Angeles if Max Linder succeeds in getting the screen rights. While the French comedian is putting the final touches to the editing of "Seven Years' Bad Luck," his forthcoming feature, his European agents are negotiating for the Parisian satire.

If the screen rights are won over the Cines company, an Italian motion-picture corporation, the star will probably begin work on the story early in September.

CHRISTENED HER PRETTY.

Some actresses use the card index system or the telephone book to get a stage name, but Arline Pretty, leading woman in "The Valley of Doubt," at the Symphony, had hers picked out by a newspaper reporter. She had just won a beauty prize and was casting about for a suitable cognomen. "Leave it to me," said the reporter. The next day her picture appeared with this caption: "Pretty? Well rather! Miss Arline Pretty." The name stuck.

Let Our CREDIT SYSTEM Furnish Your New Home.

Pay Cash if you wish or buy on Dearden's Extended Payment Terms at 724 South Main St.

Buy your Period Furniture Reasonably Priced at Dearden's

Perfect food preservers as well as ice savers — the RANNEY Refrigerators.

$14.95

Over fifty styles and sizes, all hardwood, well ventilated, all parts removable and cleanable. White Enamel Food Chamber if extra. Our special ..$14.95

August Rug Specials

$8.50 6x9 Grass Rugs	$5.20
$19.00 9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs	$14.75
$50.00 9x12 Brussels Rugs	$25.25
$75.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs	$59.75
$85 8¼x10½ Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs	$68.50

Davenport Special, $48.50

Ample sleeping accommodations for two people; quickly converted from an attractive davenport into a comfortable bed. A $55 value for only..... $48.50

The Davenport substantially built of solid oak, upholstered and with slat ends. The style and finish at the price you wish to pay is here.

Buy a SUPERIOR GAS RANGE

The Best by Test Since 1837

$55

A perfect side-oven Gas Range—the Superior Centrifugal Burner is the most important feature; it heats directly, eliminating waste.

Our Special—a good, standard size, side-oven Range, with broiler, large and small burners, white enamel doors, etc. A big value. Special for $55

Extra Special—Bed, Springs, Mattress, $37.50

Special $37.50

A continuous two-inch post, all-steel bed, all-steel link spring and a 40-pound, all-cotton, roll edge, art tick mattress. Outfit worth $50.00. Very special at..... $37.50

Dearden's 724 So. Main St.

EXTRA!

Startling Values at

$6.85 $8.85 $11.85

—an *extraordinary* offering because it includes the highest grade, absolutely new footwear we have in the house.

—and most of the lines offered are complete — all sizes are represented.

—don't confuse these *extra specials* with discontinued lines and medium priced footwear — they include the highest priced, newest and most exclusive models carried by this establishment for its most discriminating patrons.

—this is one of the real "high spots" in our big Summer Shoe Sale.

—continuing our Summer Shoe Sale for Men and Women

Silk Hosiery at Reduced Prices

—including both plain and fancy styles in best standard makes.

$1.65, $2.45, $3.15, $4.85, $5.35, $5.85.

Men's Pure Silk Hose, $1.15

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR

537-539 So. Broadway Los Angeles

NEW FALL APPAREL

Announcing a splendid showing of smart new *suits, coats* and *dresses* in a fascinating galaxy of last minute modes.

As in seasons past we take pride in being first to show the new and now offer for display in our salons excellent replicas of the following makes—Lanvin, Madeleine et Madeleine, Jenny and Madam Frances.

At this early date we are showing an even larger assortment than in previous years.

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

FINAL CLEARANCE

Of the Balance of Our Summer Stock

WASH FROCKS

These dresses must go to clear the way for our rapidly growing stocks of new Fall apparel.

Exquisite models of organdy, dotted Swiss, linen, gingham, voile and novelty crepes.
All sizes, all colors and all styles are offered—a wonderful scope for selection.
At such low prices no one need be without a lovely warm weather frock.

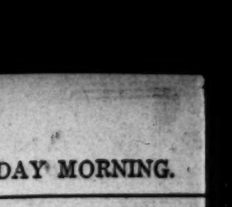
$12.75 $16.75 $18.75 $21.75

SILK SPORT DRESSES

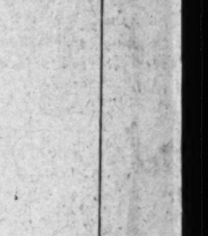
At prices that bring the most exclusive styles within the reach of the most moderate allowance.
Fine models of tricolette, crepe de chine, georgette, Rajah and moon-glo.
In lovely summer colors or more vivid two-toned effects.
Every one radically reduced for final clearance.

Priced $29.75 $35.00 $49.75

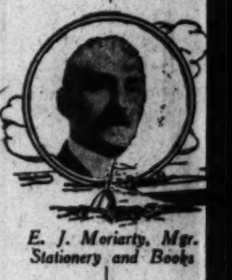
Wash Suits—pony effects in rose, green and white—clearance price $19.75.



E. A. Hauptman, Mgr. Hardware and House Furnishings



L. M. Sullivan, Mgr. Glassware, China and Electrical Goods

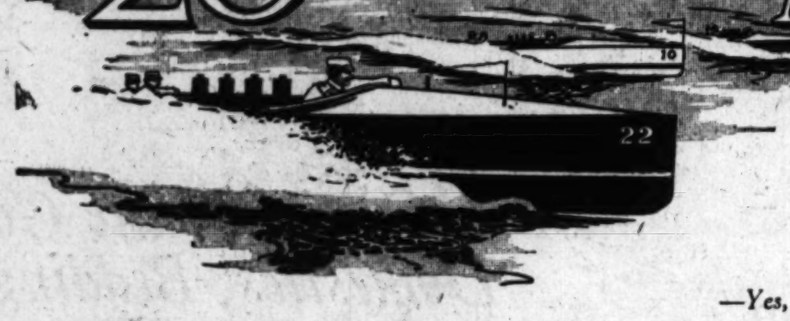


E. J. Moriarty, Mgr. Stationery and Books

J. S. Smith, Mgr., Art Goods, Pictures.

The Broadway Department Store is Open Until One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

20th annual Department Managers' SALE



—What Intense Interest!
—What Selling Enthusiasm!
—What a Premier Sale Event!

—Yes, indeed, this 20th Department Managers' Sale is proving, beyond a doubt, to be

The Year's One Great Annual Sales Race

—A selling-time so brim full of opportunities that even pages of copy, acres of selling space and scores of windows are insufficient to give prominence to the hundreds of items that are seeking publicity.
—"Did you think the things I gave for the First Monday were remarkable?" said one department chief; "well, look at the merchandise that I've assembled for the second Monday. You'll open your eyes with astonishment!"
—And he continued, "I am making this a race in every sense of the word—each department will have to look to its laurels."
—Another Department Manager sends an enthusiastic telegram from the Eastern market asking for sufficient space in the newspapers and in the windows to represent properly what he believes to be the shoe purchase of the year for men and women.
—If it were only possible so to picture to you the incidents in connection with each offering from the department, as they come to the notice of the advertising office—if we could only record the expressions of the various department chiefs as they present their items—
—Then you, too, would catch the spirit of this event—the undercurrent of optimism that is lifting this sale so far above the ordinary event.
—Volume is the motive power that is driving the boats of the various department managers forward in this race, that is to see no letting down until the closing bell of the very last selling day.

Summarizing the News for the Second Monday

E. A. Hauptman, Mgr. Hardware and House Furnishings

Furniture

—3-pc. Living-Room Suite, $199.50.
—Walnut Bedroom Suite, $295.
—Fiber-tex Rockers, $18.75.
—Dining Tables, $28.75.
—Jacobean style Oak Rockers, $24.50.
—Folding Card Tables, $2.65.
—Dining Chairs, $6.45; leatherette seats.
—Library Tables, $39.50.
—45-lb Cotton Mattress, $11.95.

House Furnishings

L. M. Sullivan, Mgr. Glassware, China and Electrical Goods

—Rice Boilers at 89c.
—Butcher Knives at 29c.
—Keystone Food Chopper, $1.89.
—Dust Pans, 14c each—200 of them.
—Ironing Boards, $2.29.
—Wonder Oil Mops, 49c.
—Scissors, 49c.
—White House Paint, 79c qt.; $1.49 half gallon.
—Garbage Cans, 79c.

Chinaware

—5850 pieces American Decorated Porcelain, priced low—slight imperfections.
—40-pc. Dinnerware Sets at $12.95.
—Iced Tea and Water Sets, $3.48.
—Marmalade Sets, 98c.
—Jelly Comports, 29c.
—1500 Etched Glass Tumblers at 10c.

Auto Supplies

E. J. Moriarty, Mgr. Stationery and Books

—Auto Tents, size 7x7, at $11.95.
—Boyco Luggage Carryalls, $2.95.
—The American Kamp Kook Stoves, $5.95.
—6-ft. Spread Beach Umbrellas at $4.45.

Trunks and Suit Cases

J. S. Smith, Mgr., Art Goods, Pictures.

—Wardrobe Trunks at $36.95.
—High-grade Trunks—floor samples—20% less.
—Dress Trunks, $13.95.
—Dress Trunks, $19.95.
—Traveling Bags, $5.
—Cowhide Traveling Bags, $9.95.
—Suit Cases, $1.95.
—Fabricoid Cases, $4.95.

Rugs and Draperies

—Manufacturer's Discontinued patterns in Fine Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs at important savings.
—Wilton Velvet Rugs at $49.75 to $97.50.
—All-Wool Wilton Rugs, $11.95 to $105.
—70 Body Brussels Rugs, $6.95 to $128.50.
—High grade Drapery Samples at about half.
—Cretonnes at 39c to $2.50 piece.
—Repps, Tapestries and Velours, 85c to $3.55 piece.
—Tapestry, Velours, etc., $4.45 to $6.95 piece.
—Tapestry, Velours, Brocades, etc., $8.75 piece.

Miss G. Powers, Mgr. Notions

E. L. Rudolph, Mgr. Drugs and Toilet Goods

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

—Men's Suits at $49.50.
—Men's Dark Blue Flannel Trousers, $5.50.
—Men's Dress Shirts at $3.65.
—Men's Pajamas $1.95—Imperfect.
—Balbriggan Underwear at 75c a garment—Imperfect.
—Satin Stripe Handkerchiefs, 19c—6 for $1.
—American Boy Suits at $11.75.
—Boys' Blouses at 98c.
—American Boy Corduroy Knickers, $2.45.
—All Remaining Straw Hats for Boys, 95c.
—Boys' Wash Suits, $2.95.

Geo. P. Peabody, Mgr. Furniture.

Laces, Ribbons, Neckwear

—Beautiful Neckwear at $1.23, $1.50, $1.75.
—Veiling, 25c yard.
—Auto Veils, $1.25.
Real Filet Lace Edges, $1.75 to $2.45 yd.
—Shadow Lace Edges, 39c.
—Imitation Cluny Laces, 19c.
—White Net Skirting, $2.75.
—Imitation Filet Flouncing, $4.25.
—Brocaded Metallic Ribbons, $4.75 yard.

Women's Hosiery and Underwear

—Women's Drop-Stitch Silk Stockings, $2.39 pair—Imperfect.
—Women's Silk Stockings, $1.69—Slightly imperfect.
—Silk Plated Stockings, $1.19—Ribbed top; imperfect.
—Women's Lisle Thread Stockings, 47c.
—Women's Bodice Top Silk Vests, $2.39—Imperfect.
—Women's Lisle Vests, 79c and 89c.
—Women's Union Suits, 45c.
—Children's Silk Socks, 59c—Imperfect.
—Boys' Union Suits, $1.49.
—Misses' Union Suits, 39c.
—Children's Ribbed Cotton Stockings, 29c—imperfect.

Mrs. A. Peacocke, Mgr. Blouses, House Dresses

Juniors' Wearables

—Juniors' Dresses $6.75—sizes 14 to 16.
—Juniors' Wool Jersey Sports Coats, $8.75.
—Girls' Dresses, $3.75—6 to 14-yr. sizes.
—Girls' Sports Skirts $5.95.

Notions

—Warren's Girdelin, 25c to 40c yd., according to width.
—Face Veils 15c each.
—Snap Fasteners, 3 cards 10c.
—Embroidery Edging, 15c piece.
—Fancy Trimming Buttons 10c doz.
—Sew-on Hose Supporters, 25c.
—Shoe Laces, 3 pairs 10c.
—Bone Buttons, 5c dozen.
—Safety Pins, 5c dozen.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store is Open Until One O'clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

20th annual Department Managers' SALE

Briefly

this outlines the news for the Second Week. See Saturday night's paper for full particulars.

Rushed From the Eastern Market This Purchase of

4600 Prs. Women's Fine First Quality Low Shoes at $4.50

C. B. Short, Mgr. Women's, Men's and Children's Shoes

—I am rushing forward this 4600-pair purchase of beautiful new footwear from an Eastern factory.

—And I can assure you that I do not remember of a footwear event of greater importance.

—When I say this I am taking into consideration the quantity, the quality, the styles and the altogether unusualness of the offer.

—Pumps, oxfords and ties—the most demanded footwear of the moment, including black kid, brown kid, black satin, brown and black suede, patent leather and white nubuck.

—The range of sizes and styles is so broad, the quality is so high and the price is so low that I predict this second Monday will overshadow the opening day in the Shoe Section.

—I've asked for additional salespersons and every facility for prompt service.

—And this is but part of the remarkable news that I have prepared for Monday.

C. B. SHORT, Mgr. Women's and Men's Shoes.

Wash Goods, White Goods, Domestics, Bedding

—81x99 Pequot Sheets at $2.35. Limit of four.
—45x36 Pillowcases, 55c.
—10 yards Longcloth, $2.90.
—32 in. Dress Ginghams, 45c yd.
—Figured Calico at 15c.
—Novelty Wash Goods at 39c.
—Sample Blankets at 80c to $20.
—Feather Pillows, $1.10.
—Novelty White Waisting, 65c.
—36 inch Ratine, 95c yd.
—1200 Hemstitched Huck Towels, 35c each.
—Embroidered Guest Towels, 39c each.
—360 Fancy Bath Towels, 95c each.
—Dresser Scarfs, 75c each.
—Table Damask, 95c yard—58 inches wide.

Miss M. C. Gilmore, Mgr. Laces, Ribbons, Neckwear

Jewelry

—Community Par Plate, 10-yr. Silverware at important savings.
—Pendant Earrings, 50c.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Women's Stockings and Underwear

—Women's Lace Fiber Stockings at $1.35—Imperfect.
—Women's Fiber Stockings, 79c—Irregular.
—Women's Silk Stockings, $1.15—Imperfect.
—Women's Lisle Stockings, 50c—Imperfect.
—Women's Silk Top Vests, $1.59.
—Women's Fancy Yoke Vests, 35c.
—Women's Vests, 69c and 75c.
—Infants' Bands, 17c.
—Children's Mercerized Socks, 39c.
—Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits, 79c—imperfect

Laces and Embroideries

—1500 yards Imitation Crochet Lace, 40c yard.
—2500 yards Wash Laces, 10c yard.
—600 yards Oriental Net Top Lace, 29c yard.
—Ruffled Dress Flouncing, $1.98 yd.
—12 to 27-inch Embroidery Flouncing, 39c yard.
—Dainty Val. Laces, 10c yd.
—Val. Laces, 59c bolt of 12 yds.
—500 pieces Neckwear at 27c.
—Silk Drape Veils at 39c.
—Silk Slip-on Veils, 12½c each.
—1500 yds. Fancy Ribbons, 45c yd.
—Silk Taffeta Ribbon at 25c yard—4¾ to 5½-inch.

Miss M. Hines, Manager Millinery.

Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Etc.

—Long Kid Gloves at $4.95 pr.
—Silk Bags at $3.48.
—Pound Paper, 25c box.
—Face Cream, 17c.
—Toilet Soap, 8 bars, 25c.
—Pearl Beads, 39c string.
—Children's Garters, 12½c.
—Tooth Brushes, 10c.

Women's Ready to Wear

—Jersey Sports Coats at $9.75.
—150 Wash Skirts at $1.
—Sample line of Wool Jersey and Silk Frocks at $12.85.

Corsets and Bandeaux

—Elastic top Corsets at $3.29.
—Pink Corsets, $2.50.
—Coutil Corsets, $1.50.
—Brassieres, 75c.
—Bust Confiners, 85c.

Shoes

—Women's Shoes at $3.45—Imperfect.
—Boys' Shoes at $2.95.
—Mary Janes at $1.85.

Curtain Materials

—Cretonnes, 33c.
—Ruffled Curtains, 89c pair.
—Curtain Rods, 16c.

C. W. Bush, Jr., Mgr. Ribbons, Laces and Embroideries

Men's and Boys' Clothing

—Men's and Young Men's Suits at $16.85.
—Men's Khaki Trousers at $2.79.
—200 Men's Coat Shirts at $2—Imperfect.
—Men's Summer Union Suits, $1.59.
—Men's Work Shirts, $1.49.
—Men's Silk Socks, 49c—Imperfect.
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—Boys' Sports Blouses, $1.19.
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Special 40c Lunch in the Luncheonette

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—Her "Majesty" Corsets at $2.98.
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—Ostrich Feather Bands at $3.95.

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—500 Stamped-to-embroider Dresses & Rompers, $1.

Toilet Goods and Drugs

—Toilet Articles and Drugs at lowered prices.
—Bathing Caps at 39c.

Picture Frames

—Picture Moulding 25% less.
—300 Easel-back Polychrome Photo Frames, $1.50.

Blouses and House Dresses

—Imperfect Wirthmor Blouses at $1.15.
—Imperfect Wellworth Blouses at $1.59.
—Women's Tissue Gingham Dresses, $5.95.
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—Odd lot 300 yards Poplin at 89c.
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—50 to 54 inch Mannish Mixtures, $5.95.
—Making Women's Made-to-Measure Suits, $20.

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—Wool Sweaters, $4.95—less than half on the average.
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—Women's Wool Bathing Suits, $5.95.
—Coverall style Aprons, $2.79.
—Camisoles at $1.45.

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—New Fall Suits, $38.50.
—New Dresses at $27.75.
—Suits from stock at $29.75.
—Silk Dresses for less at $14.95.
—New Fall Coats at $24.75.
—Wool Jersey Sports Coats, $9.50.
—Fancy Sports Skirts at $9.75.

The Broadway Department Store
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THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-dates!

Chantilly lace, used for entire frocks, for panels and flounces of black satin, taffeta and crepe de chine dresses, with other laces, with white silks of satins for gowns and wraps. Chantilly—one of the present Parisian crazes.

The dress of crepe de chine—all black—was one of marked favor at the Paris races. Sometimes this so-severe dress was accompanied by a hat of black crepe de chine. Beware all ye who possess not flawless beauty!

Now is the Time to Buy:

Laces, laces, laces! For all purposes. In that one sale—you cannot resist them, I am sure, if you are a lace lover, if you are a bargain judge; if you know the mood of the mode which is for laces and then more laces.

Trimmings! The bargains found in that assortment are like gems—so sparkling, so colorful, so correct for evening gowning and for theater-wrapping. And that they are genuine bargains you will not need to have me tell you. One glance will suffice.

Silks! Of all varieties. Silks for dresses, for wraps, for negligees and for lingerie. In that silk sale, which is a bargain sale, if ever one took place.

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Paris Talks.

First we had an interview with that returned expert, who told us more in a minute about Parisian modes than one could read in a week. She looked so authentic, too, that her words carried weight. She had brought along sketches and photographs, also, to illustrate what she said. Oh, no; it was not a lecture! Just a little confidential talk to Kathryn and Olive. "Simplicity is the keynote to good attire in Paris," said she. "Studied simplicity, if you will, but simplicity of line and trimming. Good materials, as a rule, but even if materials are not of prime excellence there is always charm, chic. Even the little work girls passing through the streets have that indefinable something and they as well as all French women are always appropriately dressed for the occasion. No frazzled finery offends the eye as is sometimes the case in countries which I could name." Then we asked about the skirts. Skirts are always such a burning issue. "Are they French-ly short—and going shorter—" I asked with bated breath. "They are short, of course. French women are too clever to forego lightly the short skirt. They know its smartness. When they say over there that skirts are to be longer they mean that they may be quite as short as we finally manage to have them, after they have worn short skirts there for two years or so. We are so, so very conservative—shall I call it. Well, so afraid to venture, lest we may not be right, that we wait until fashions are nearly gone—or, at least, until the last faint glimmer of their sunset is in the west, ere we adopt them."

"And sleeves?" I timidly asked, lest here also we were at fault. "Short for many occasions; very long for others. Collars are the rage—none at all or low or very high. At the races an adorable girl wore one of the black crepe de chine frocks with short sleeves and short gray gloves. The only other touch of color was in the gray fox scarf. By the way, foxes are a madness over there." Well, we could have talked and looked at pictures for a week, but we had been promised another treat, so were obliged to go on.

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They call it that, you know, because sales are a rarety these days, and I repeat it because when they are they really are. That is why Kathryn and I so enjoyed a peep-peep at the bargains. We explored the stockrooms and there we saw—well, I scarcely know how to begin telling you about what we saw. The greatest bargains, I think, are the trimmings and laces. The latter, especially, in view of what the lady from Paris had just been telling us about the vogue of Chantilly—for there is Chantilly—in full flouncing widths, for, oh, so little that the other man declared the buyer had stolen it. There also are trimmings—wondrous paillette creations in many widths—for fractional cost of worth.

The hand-bags also are of wondrous values, as are also handkerchiefs. These all admonish Christmas presenting, as well as securing everything wanted for present use.

Stockings are wickedly tempting in quality and in price. It is almost more than girl nature can resist to withhold buying by the score—wrecking her allowance, in fact. Imagine silk hose with lace insets and with silver embroidered insets for about one-sixth of usual cost! Plain silk ones, also, in a quality which it is a pleasure to handle, for just about the usual price of ordinary thin silk stockings. And gloves! And ribbons! And—on—down—the—line of everything that girls and women want.

* * *

Brightening.

An attractive touch of color for the somewhat dull navy blue serge is the spray of red leather roses at the girdle. The same odd flowers may adorn the hat accompanying the frock.

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Aunt Susan declares that paraffin, melted and poured into the sockets of loose castors, will make them firm.

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Adorable French pillows just arrived are in the form of quaint dolls with linen faces—hand-painted features—and fluffy skirts of flounced chiffon, the purpose of which turns out to be that of acting as a pillow. For boudoir use these doll pillows are charming. One seen was in apricot and lavender. Another was in black and gold brocade, the doll dominating the latter being a deep brunette.

* * *

Paisley Print Patterns in Challis.

For that great sale, where depart-

The Broadway Department Store is Open Until One O'clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

20th annual Department Managers' SALE

Beginning Monday, Aug. 2. The Second Great Week.

This is a brief summary of the news for the second big week of the Department Managers' Sale, which begins Monday, August 2.

Briefly this outlines the news for the Second Week. See Saturday night's paper for full particulars.

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First we had an interview with that returned expert, who told us more in a minute about Parisian modes than one could read in a week. She looked so authentic, so that her words carried weight. She had brought along sketches and photographs, also, to illustrate what she said. Oh, no; it was not a lecture! Just a little confidential talk to Kathryn and Olive.

"Simplicity is the keynote to good style in Paris," said she. "Studied simplicity, if you will," but simplicity of line and trimming, fine materials, as a rule, but even if materials are not of prime excellence there is always charm, chic. Even the little work girls passing through the streets have that indefinable something and they as well as all French women are always appropriately dressed for the occasion. No frazzled finery greets the eye as is sometimes the case in countries which I could name." Then we asked about the skirts. Skirts are always such a burning issue. "Are they French-ly short—and going shorter?" I asked with bated breath. "They are short, of course. French women are too clever to forego lightly the short skirt. They know its smartness. When they say over there that skirts are to be longer they mean that they may be quite as short as we finally manage to have them, after they have worn their skirts there for two years or so. We are so, so very conservative—shall I call it. Well, so afraid to venture, lest we may not be right, that we wait until fashions are nearly gone—or, at least, until the last faint glimmer of their sunset is in the west, ere we adopt them."

"And sleeves?" I timidly asked, but here also we were at fault. "Not for many occasions; very long for others. Collars are the rage—none at all or low or very high. At the races an adorable girl wore one of the black crepe de chine frocks with short sleeves and short gray gloves. The only other touch of color was in the gray fox scarf. By the way, foxes are a madness over there." Well, we could have talked and looked at pictures for a week, but we had been promised another treat, so were obliged to go on.

* * *

That One Sale.

They call it that, you know, because sales are a rarety these days, and I repeat it because when they are they really are. That is why Kathryn and I so enjoyed a foreroop at the bargains. We explored the stockrooms and there we saw—well, I scarcely know how to begin telling you about what we saw. The greatest bargains, I think, are the trimmings and laces. The latter, especially, in view of what the lady from Paris had just been telling us about the vogue of Chantilly—for there is Chantilly—in full flouncing widths, for, oh, so little that the other man declared the buyer had stolen it. There also are trimmings—wondrous paillette creations in many widths—for fractional cost of worth.

The hand-bags also are of wondrous values, as are also handkerchiefs. These all admonish Christmas presenting, as well as securing everything wanted for present use.

Stockings are wickedly tempting in quality and in price. It is almost more than girl nature can resist to withhold buying by the score—wrecking her allowance, in fact. Imagine silk hose with lace insets and with silver embroidered insets for about one-sixth of usual cost! Plain silk ones, also, in a quality which it is a pleasure to handle, for just about the usual price of ordinary thin silk stockings. And garters! And ribbons! And—so—on—down—the—line of everything that girls and women want.

* * *

Brightening.

An attractive touch of color for the somewhat dull navy blue serge is the spray of red leather roses at the girdle. The same odd flowers may adorn the hat accompanying the frock.

* * *

Emergency.

Aunt Susan declares that paraffin, melted and poured into the sockets of loose castors, will make them firm.

* * *

Doll Pillows.

Adorable French pillows just arrived are in the form of quaint dolls with linen faces—hand-painted features—and fluffy skirts of flounced chiffon, the purpose of which turns out to be that of acting as a pillow. For boudoir use these doll pillows are charming. One seen was in apricot and lavender. Another was in black and gold brocade, the doll dominating the latter being a deep brunette.

* * *

Novel Print Patterns in Challis.

That great sale, where department managers—you know—I discovered several charming patterns in challis which resembled English prints so closely that one needed to look twice before deciding. The best of it was that these were on sale at about half the price of the English prints, which are so charming for old-timey new frocks.

* * *

Fashions' Campaigning.

Collars are mostly low.
Gray is a smart fall color.
Coats will have straight lines.
Most fall hats have broad brims.
Fall hats will wear ostrich tips.
Fur coats have deep shoulder collars.
Pongee is a fashionable glove color.
Heavy tassels finish sashes of braid.
Small wings and quills trim autumn hats.
Knitted sports scarfs will be worn again.
White veils with colored borders are favored.
Black satin will be much used for afternoon gowns.
Sport coats and fancy suits follow Chinese lines.
White has been introduced for mid-summer veils.
Street and formal gowns show long-waisted effects.
As a rule, veils confine their patterns to the border.
The petal-shaped overskirt is used on many fall models.
Many three-quarter sleeves in flowing effect are seen.
Serge and plaid taffeta will be a good fall combination.
Patent-leather bands trim a number of smart fall frocks.
The overskirt draped in the back brings in the bustle line.
Plaids in subdued colors are favored for separate skirts.
Children's coats are made of broadcloth in pastel tints.
Bodices of evening gowns are draped snugly to the figure.
Combinations of black and white in cloth costumes are smart.
The long paneled tunic drops below a tightly fitted underskirt.
Skirts are being made of three tiers of accordion-pleated ruffles.
Some Paris models have drawn-in waistlines and full flare skirts.

ENGAGE BRITISH STAR.

Cabled announcement has come from Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, who was in Europe the past month, that Bertram Burloigh, the British film star, has been cast to play the lead in the Paramount version of "The Great Day," The Drury Lane melodrama. This is the first photoplay to be made in Europe by the Famous Players-Lasky British Producers, Ltd. The picture, which is being directed by Hugh Ford, has its scenes in England, the Alps and Paris, and is said to be replete with the thrills.

HOPE HAMPTON PREMIERE.

Word has been received here from New York that Hope Hampton's second release is to be given its premiere in Los Angeles. Maurice Tourneur directed the production. No name for the feature has been decided on. It was originally called "The Tiger Lady," but that title had to be dropped when it was found that no tigers could be obtained. Lions were used instead.

A SALE

To Dispose of Every Garment in Our Entire Stock

Including Our New

Fall Merchandise

Beginning Tomorrow 9 A.M.

The Garments Appearing on the Figures in this Illustration Will be on Sale TOMORROW

THIS is the New Home of the Greater Swelldom-Where "Style is Inexpensive"-at 6th & Broadway

Swelldom

Is Getting Ready to MOVE

Into its New Home that Style and Value Built-at Broadway and Sixth

Tomorrow, when the clock strikes nine, will begin the greatest event in Swelldom's history—an event of real importance to every woman in Southern California—Swelldom's Great Removal Sale!

To us it means **more** than a great sale. It means the first big step toward a greater Swelldom—the final attainment of a goal toward which we have worked and planned for seventeen years—our beautiful new building at Broadway and Sixth.

To our friends—our patrons—those whose faith and loyalty through the years have made this new home possible—it means this: An opportunity to obtain Swelldom style, Swelldom quality—the absolutely unrestricted choice of our entire stock—at what we believe are the **most astonishing price discounts** ever known in Los Angeles!

We haven't the space in this announcement to tell you much about these wonderful values. We could fill many pages by merely listing our hundreds of startling Removal Sale prices. No event in Swelldom's history ever approached this.

This sale is your opportunity, offered you by your store, whose success your patronage has helped to build. You will find values you may never again duplicate. You will buy summer garments at prices that are less than wholesale cost. And you will find your new fall suit, coat or frock at a fraction of its real worth.

H.S. Goldberg's

Swelldom

NOW AT 535 SO. BROADWAY

"Where Style is Inexpensive"

JOY O'WHEAT

JOY O'WHEAT PUDDING. Three cups of well cooked JOY O'WHEAT, three cups sweet milk, two eggs, one-half cup of sugar. Season with nutmeg or other seasoning to taste. Bake thirty minutes. Serve with cream. (Some people cook JOY O'WHEAT in the evening in a double boiler, warming it up for breakfast, and then use the left-over JOY O'WHEAT to make a pudding for dinner by above recipe.)

The Ideal Summer Food

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones:
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

Store
Opens 9 a.m.
Closes 5 p.m.

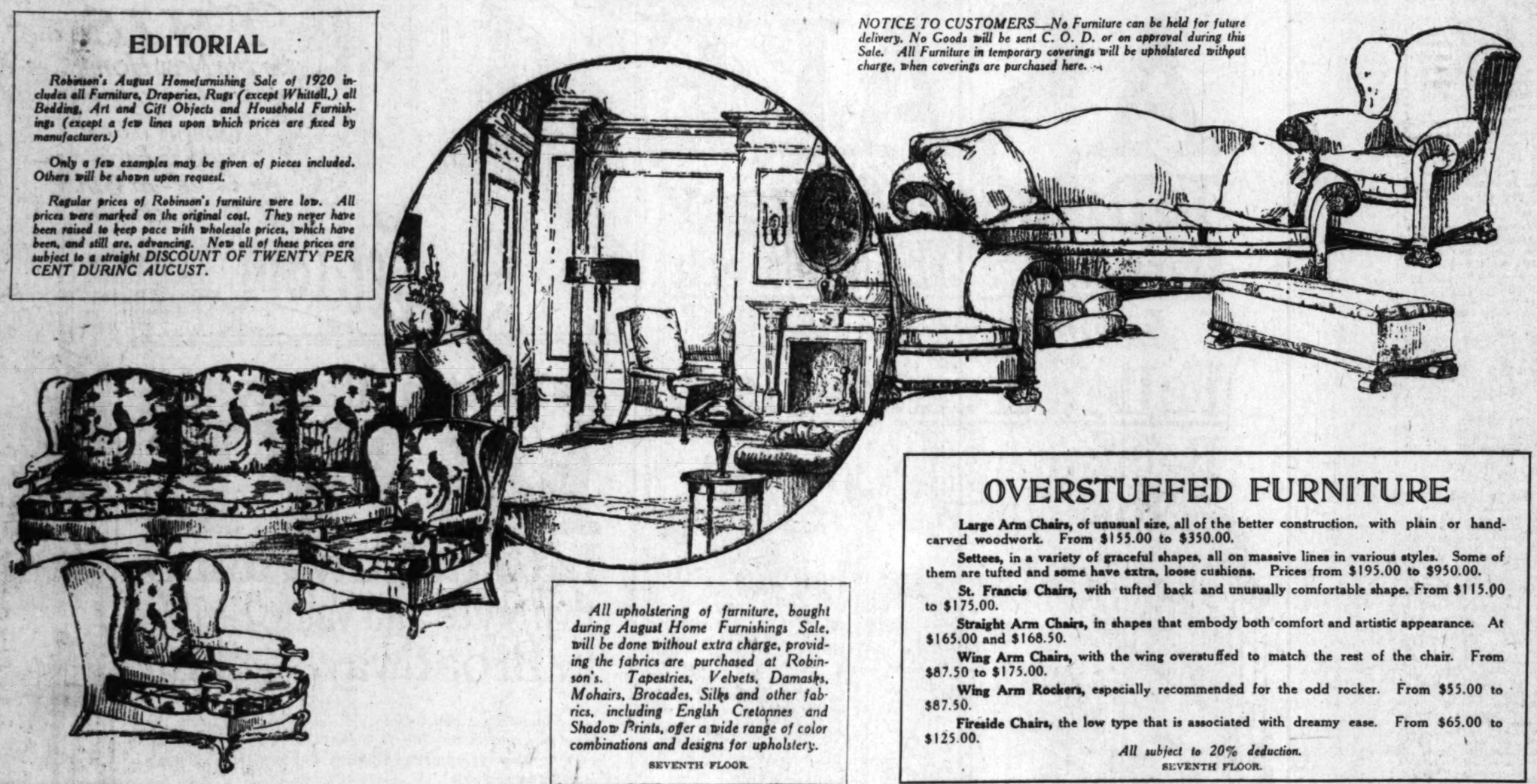
EDITORIAL

Robinson's August Homefurnishing Sale of 1920 includes all Furniture, Draperies, Rugs (except Whittall's) all Bedding, Art and Gift Objects and Household Furnishings (except a few lines upon which prices are fixed by manufacturers.)

Only a few examples may be given of pieces included. Others will be shown upon request.

Regular prices of Robinson's furniture were low. All prices were marked on the original cost. They never have been raised to keep pace with wholesale prices, which have been, and still are, advancing. Now all of these prices are subject to a straight DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PER CENT DURING AUGUST.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS—No Furniture can be held for future delivery. No Goods will be sent C. O. D. or on approval during this Sale. All Furniture in temporary coverings will be upholstered without charge, when coverings are purchased here.



All upholstering of furniture, bought during August Home Furnishings Sale, will be done without extra charge, providing the fabrics are purchased at Robinson's. Tapestries, Velvets, Damasks, Mohairs, Brocades, Silks and other fabrics, including English Cretonnes and Shadow Prints, offer a wide range of color combinations and designs for upholstery.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE

Large Arm Chairs, of unusual size, all of the better construction, with plain or hand-carved woodwork. From $155.00 to $350.00.

Settees, in a variety of graceful shapes, all on massive lines in various styles. Some of them are tufted and some have extra, loose cushions. Prices from $195.00 to $950.00.

St. Francis Chairs, with tufted back and unusually comfortable shape. From $115.00 to $175.00.

Straight Arm Chairs, in shapes that embody both comfort and artistic appearance. At $165.00 and $168.50.

Wing Arm Chairs, with the wing overstuffed to match the rest of the chair. From $87.50 to $175.00.

Wing Arm Rockers, especially recommended for the odd rocker. From $55.00 to $87.50.

Fireside Chairs, the low type that is associated with dreamy ease. From $65.00 to $125.00.

All subject to 20% deduction.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

ROBINSON'S AUGUST SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS AT 20% DEDUCTION

TABLES

—**An Early Italian Refectory Table,** so exact a reproduction that only a connoisseur could distinguish it from the original. At $335.00.

—**Two Jacobean Tables** show the awakened interest in art that came with the Renaissance. Both are of walnut, hand carved. At $160.00 and $200.00.

—**A Renaissance Table** of walnut, profusely decorated in bronze and polychrome. At $335.00.

—**A Georgian Library Table** of mahogany, inlaid top and with three drawers. At $475.00.

—**Brown Mahogany Library Tables,** including William and Mary, Queen Anne, Hepplewhite and Chippendale designs. From $45.00 to $79.75.

During August—20% off regular prices.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

LAMPS, LANTERNS AND TORCHERES

Floor Lamps are in three groups—Junior and Bridge, both 4½ feet high, and Piano Lamps, 6 feet high.

Italian, Polychrome, Gold, Mahogany, Silver and Antique finished standards are all to be had, as well as copies of rare wrought iron pieces. Prices range from $10.00 to $200.00.

Table Lamps may be had in plain and carved mahogany and in polychrome and hand-painted effects. There are Oriental, period and modern designs in a variety of colorings. Priced from $3.75 to $95.00.

Metal Lamps, with bronze and antique silver bases, and hand decorated art glass shades. From $15.00 to $75.00.

Lanterns and Torcheres for hall or niche combine beauty and dignity.

Polychrome, Oriental and Velvet-covered standards support varied lighting effects. Most of them are one of a kind, but several different handsome models may be had in matched pairs. From $50.00 to $250.00.

Prices for August will be 20% lower than those quoted.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

CHAIRS

—Chairs for the hall or living room may be the note of originality and distinction which it greatly needs.

—**High Back Arm Chairs,** overstuffed of cane back. From $97.50 to $157.50.

—**Windsor Chairs and Rockers,** with or without arms, and with rush or wooden seats, all in brown mahogany finish. Chairs $27.50 to $45.00.

—A pair of **Fiddle Back Chairs,** with ornately carved backs, the motif taken from the violin, with upholstered seats. One with arms at $200.00. The other without arms at $165.00.

—**Italian Chairs** of satin finish walnut and red velvet cushions. At $62.50 and $65.

—**Capri Arm Chair,** of brown mahogany, hand decorated in bronze. At $125.00.

During August—one-fifth off.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

—China in entire sets or by separate pieces, Glassware, Pottery and Kitchen Ware are included in this Home Furnishing Event.

DINNER SERVICES

—**DINNER SETS** are in open stock and replacements may always be had, as shown in the finely traced **Seral** designs that set it apart as French, English China is in Marlow and Delhi patterns.

FANCY CHINA

—**DRESDEN CHINA** in the dainty floral designs is always admired.
—**PICKARD CHINA** includes exquisite pieces to give the glint of gold to the dinner table. They are ideal for gift making.
—**HAND PAINTED CHINA** in very charming floral and conventional designs. Plates from 75c to $1.50. Salt and pepper shakers, individual and regular sizes from $1.25 to $2.00.
—Quaint Holland China may be had in tea and lemonade sets.
—Other Fancy China **TEA, COFFEE AND CAKE SETS** range in price from $10.00 to $25.00.
—**IMPORTED ENGLISH SALAD SETS,** consisting of large bowl and six plates, all in octagon shape, are decorated in profuse chintz effects. From $20.00 to $25.00 a set.

GLASSWARE

—Cut Glass—both the conventional and the unusual pieces—may be seen in a diversity of the favored shapes and late cuts. Ranging in values from Nappies at $3.50 to a handsome Punch Set at $75.00.
—Decorated Glassware—relish dishes, handled cake dishes, compotes, flower bowls, lemonade sets, cheese and cracker dishes and other novelty dishes.

POTTERY

—Blues and greens and other wanted color tones that softly blend and mould themselves into artistic shapes made Flower Bowls, priced from $1.25 to $12.00. And there are dull blue background showing graceful Grecian figures and flowers in relief, making **JARDINIERES AND VASES,** from $3.25 to $14.50.

BASEMENT

—All Household Furnishings (except articles of standard price) will be subject to a Reduction of 20% during the August Sale of Home Furnishings.

RUGS

Chenille Carpets and All Rugs (except Whittall's) will be included in this sale at 20% off.

Rag Rugs, the practical rugs that by their simple charm have lived and grown in favor from Colonial days, may now be had in every wanted color and size, in oblong and oval shapes.

—**Wilton Rugs.** Fifty of the fine grade in large room size, 11.8x15, are priced at $325.00.

Another lot of fifty **Rugs,** includes second, third and fourth grade Wiltons in a variety of attractive patterns and color combinations. Prices begin at $149.50.

20 Per Cent off regular prices.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

DRAPERIES

Chairs and Davenports are as responsive to new color schemes in a room as are the windows and doorways. Coverings for the one, hangings for the other are potent influences in the charm of a room.

Imported Linens	*Damask*	*Plisse*	*Silk Gauze*
Cretonnes	*Silks*	*Marquisette*	*Antique and Figured Mohair*
Imported Madras	*Poplins*	*Voiles*	*Repps*
Grenadine	*Mohair*	*Nets*	*Burlaps*
Glazed Chintzes	*Friezette*	*Scrims*	*Casement Cloths*
Brocades	*Cut Velvets*	*Domestic Cretonnes*	*Velours*
Velvets	*Tapestries*	*Comfort Fabrics*	*Diana Cloth*

And a good line of light weight fabrics and Curtain Materials.

—**Upholstery Fabrics** range from $2.50 to $85.00 a yard.
—**Curtain Materials** from 29c to $35.00 a yard.
—**Curtains** of plain or ruffled Swiss, Quaker Net, Scranton Lace and Filet Net. From $2.85 to $60.00 a pair.
—**Panel Laces,** imported or domestic, from 39c to $10 a yard.

All subject to 20% Discount.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

BEDDING

Blankets, Comforts and Mattresses will be needed for furnishing the new home, or freshening the present one.

Cotton Blankets, in gray, tan, blue and white. At $5.95 a pair. Others higher.

Mixed Wool and Cotton Blankets, in gray, blue, pink and tan combinations with white. From $11.50 to $18.50 a pair.

All Wool Blankets, in all white, tan, gray or plaid effects. From $15.00 to $60.00 a pair.

Cotton Filled Comforts, covered with silkoline covers in charming patterns and colorings. At $5.75. Others higher.

Wool Filled Comforts, covered with silkoline, sateen, mull or silk. From $15.00 to $75.00.

Down Filled Comforts, covered with sateen, silk or satin. From $22.50 to $95.00.

Mattresses, for single or double beds, are filled with cotton felt. They are tuftless and unusually sanitary, being easily ventilated by holes left for the purpose. Priced $25 and $27.50.

All subject to the August discount.

SECOND FLOOR.

STEAMER RUGS

The collection at Robinson's includes all wool and cotton and wool rugs; some of them are imported. There are plain rugs, Scotch plaid rugs, and rugs plain on one side and Scotch plaid on the other.

All are fringed.

Priced at $10.50 to $27.50.

For August 20% Off.

SECOND FLOOR.

AUTO ROBES

—Auto Robes of plush and art fur may be had in the conventional colors or in reversible effects. The latter are the handsome Limousine Robes.

Priced from $20.00 to $100.00.

At a 20% discount.

SECOND FLOOR.

ART AND GIFT OBJECTS

The Art and Gift Department is a large, spacious section aglow with color. Its fascinating collection includes:

Genuine Antiques
Italian Replicas
Candlesticks
Light Shields
Enameled Tin Novelties
Framed Pictures
Unframed Pictures
Picture Frames
Mahogany Trays
Baskets
Book Ends
Smoking Sets
Framed Mirrors
Marble Statuary
Ash Trays
Table Humidors
Dinner Chimes
Rubber Fruit
Parchment Flowers

—and a thousand and one beautiful though indescribable objects of art.

Selections for future giving may well be chosen now—when all prices are 20% less than regularly.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

TABLE LINENS

In linens certain lines are offered at special reduced net prices for this sale. They are not subject to 20% general reduction unless so specially stated.

Pure Irish Linen—200 Table Cloths and many dozens of Napkins, all in the popular patterns. The Cloths are square or oblong shapes, most of them in round or oval patterns. At 20% Off Regular Prices.

200 yards of **Irish Union Linen Table Damask,** half-bleached and 59 inches wide, makes a very serviceable cloth. At $1.50 a yard net for this sale.

SECOND FLOOR.

The new hosettes are very popular this warm weather.

Nicholson's have taken the beautiful W. J. Hole residence at Sixth and Bonnie Brae, with its wealth of wonderful furnishings and turned it into the most charming apartment hotel! There will be several delightful suites of rooms, with private baths and a few single rooms, some overlooking the lovely sunken gardens, others just off the sun porch, which runs almost all around the house. In the main lobby one finds massive teakwood furniture in most artistic designs; in the dining-room, where I had a most delicious breakfast, and there are many trophies of the chase—huge moose-heads, deer and buffalo heads, while in the oriental room are gorgeous hangings and appointments which will delight the fortunate guests. Bachelors, especially, are to be catered to, as well as other folk, and they will surely find it homelike here, at 1907 Bonnie Brae. Phone 51710 for further information about The Nicholson.

There are eight shades of brown shown in the new fall shoes.

Kadlec is an expert at remodeling furs—he makes the cleverest new style garments out of them, and his workmanship is unusually good. Fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Special offer this week of a free trial treatment for removal of superfluous hair by the electric needle by Anna M. Bergeron to prove the painlessness and merit of her work. Mrs. Bergeron is an operator of twenty years in L. A. 1319-20-21 Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Bdwy.

Tailored suits may have sack coats or those with curved-in waist line.

Have your old ostrich feathers made into a feather hat which is now the smartest thing in millinery, or use them as trimming on your marabout cape, which can be remodeled by Vallely & Vatcher, 340 Broadway, 6th floor. Op. Bullock's.

You can dress your hair beautifully and right up to the minute if you have some of those clever new ear muffs which are being shown at the Alexandria Hotel beauty parlors. And many of those girls whose cunning bobbed heads fill you with envy are no doubt wearing the famous California "boba" right over their own hair! You can get those here, too. 67953.

Beeman & Hendee are making reductions on discontinued models of their famous Polly Primrose frocks for kiddies. Special order work for growing girls at 948 S. Hill. Summer draperies shown.

Separate skirts are always in good favor for sports and outing.

Rudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is having wonderful success waving bobbed hair. If one's hair is bobbed a permanent wave is practically indispensable. The wave gives it that natural curly appearance. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. They use both the Frederics and Nestle systems. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

When just beginning to get gray have your hair touched up artistically to match. Lois Hardin does this work with the greatest skill—tints white hair, too. 306 Haas Bldg.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

With plain tailored suits the most elaborate lace blouses are worn.

At Nicholson's one is sure to find the latest modes from Fifth avenue, whether they are shown in the charming frocks of dotted swiss and organdy—made to order right here—or in the smart blouses of Georgette exclusive in design! One finds the newest hand bags, the cleverest neck adornments and most adorable of negligees at 666 S. Alvarado. Phone 558771.

Much bead embroidery is used for trimming afternoon gowns.

To make folks happy—to see them smile—to know that they have been lifted up to the very heights of ecstacy—that is the reward of those who Sunday after Sunday bring joy to those enthusiastic devotees of the finer things in music at Grauman's Symphony Concerts! Each musician is a master and the leader—we know stands at the very top of his profession for is not Arthur Kay famous the world over? And the soloists are from the highest ranks—indeed, Sid Grauman, whose idea this is, has made it possible for us to hear the best talent available for only 50 cents. Today at eleven: Overture "Freischutz" (Weber;) Henri Svredofsky plays Wieniawski Concerto on the violin; "Adagio," from the New World Symphony (Dvorak;) "Canzonetta," Vaquero's Song, from opera "Natoma" (Victor Herbert;) "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1" (Liszt.) And you may remain for the picture.

You'll enjoy those business lunches at the Russian Tea Room, 431 S. Grand—and those $1 dinners, too. They will be closed Sundays.

Monkey fur is still in high favor for trimming capes and coats.

The largest distributors of pearls in the West are B. D. Howes and Sons, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Visitors welcome to see their pearls.

Mademoiselle Marguerite, the wonderful little French masseuse, gives most marvelous facials—cucumber packs for whitening, and carrot packs for blemishes and astringents for sagging muscles. And for that weary, tired feeling she gives electric cabinet baths and body massage, which work like magic. See her at the Jarvis Hair Shop, 736 West Seventh. 66862.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

The new hostelles are very popular this warm weather.

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Tailored suits may have sack coats or those with curved-in waist line.

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Much bead embroidery is used for trimming afternoon gowns.

To make folks happy—to see them smile—to know that they have been lifted up to the very heights of ecstacy—that is the reward of those who Sunday after Sunday bring joy to these enthusiastic devotees of the finer things in music at Grauman's Symphony Concerts! Each musician is a master and the leader—we know stands at the very top of his profession for is not Arthur Kay famous the world over? And the soloists are from the highest ranks—indeed, Sid Grauman, whose idea this is, has made it possible for us to hear the best talent available for only 50 cents. Today at eleven: Overture "Freischutz" (Weber;) Henri Svredofsky plays Wieniawski Concerto on the violin; "Adagio," from the New World Symphony (Dvorak;) "Canzonetta," Vaquez's Song, from opera "Natoma" (Victor Herbert;) "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1" (Liszt.) And you may remain for the picture.

You'll enjoy those business lunches at the Russian Tea Room, 631 S. Grand—and those $1 dinners, too. They will be closed Sundays.

Monkey fur is still in high favor for trimming capes and coats.

The largest distributors of pearls in the West are B. D. Howes and Sons, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Visitors welcome to see their pearls.

Mademoiselle Marguerite, the wonderful little French masseuse, gives most marvelous facials—cucumber packs for whitening, and carrot packs for blemishes and astringents for sagging muscles. And for that weary, tired feeling she has electric cabinet baths and body massage, which work like magic. See her at the Jarvis Hair Shop, 736 West Seventh. 66562.

You will all be glad to know that the Vanity Fair Tea Room is again serving their delightful dinners at 947 South Hill, except on Saturday, when they are closed all day during the summer. They put up dandy picnic lunches and make wonderful pies, cakes, jellies, etc., which you can order by calling 62954.

Golden pheasant is one of the most popular new shades for autumn.

Hosettes are cool and comfy—and when you can get them in all silk at a discount you are lucky! Yes, the $2 values in black and white, plain and lace stripes, will sell for $1.50 at the Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill. Pure silk, $2.50 hose, in black, white and cordovan, at $2, and $2 values at $1.65. Don't forget—it's this week.

Yes, you can get a splendid dinner every evening, including Sunday, at the Dixon Inn, 1717 Garfield Place, near Western. This is a lovely cool place to stop on the way to the beach! Hollywood 2638.

Here's a splendid opportunity to add some new touches to your home this summer. Robinson's are offering a 20 per cent discount on their furniture, which you know is all of the best quality, and on their smart draperies, household furnishings—which are in the basement—and even on some of their rugs!

The Russian cross stitch is very popular for embroidering on silk or wool gowns.

I am not trying to frighten you— but wouldn't you feel more at ease while on your vacation this summer, if you knew that your oriental rugs, your fine linens and silver were in a place where "thieves do not break in and steal"? For a small sum you can leave them in the storage vaults of the Guaranty Bank, Spring at Seventh.

Friday is lucky at the Pacific Coast School of Lip Reading! It's class day and mighty popular, visitors welcome. 608 Citizens' Natl. Bank.

If you are entertaining guests and would like to have some ice cream to serve, which is unusually delicious, call up the Elite and they will send it to you in any form, an ice cream cake, or kewpie ices, or most anything! They are serving very toothsome luncheon these warm days and delightful afternoon teas at 641 S. Flower.

It's just about the coolest place in town, is the Assembly Tea Room, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Have you ever tried their attractive luncheons or dined there on a summer evening? Then there is the charming retreat, the Hollywood Assembly Tea Room, at 7016 Hollywood Blvd. with its lovely private dining-rooms. Phones 13857 and 578443.

Williams-Wear tub dresses are dandy for the mountains or for the beach, especially those in dark crepes and ginghams. These are fashioned in many styles which are just as popular as the improved Hoover and just as satisfactory. Sold at 734 S. Hill, Baby Specialty Shop.

If your hair looks purple or greenish after using so-called henna packs, have it made natural-looking at the Scientific Hair Parlors, 515 Fay Bldg, Third and Hill.

Orange and flame colors are delightful for sports wear.

You get the best that skill and scientific knowledge can produce when you have your eyes examined and glasses fitted by Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops.

Marcelling and water-waving and all the latest things in hairdressing, including the popular "bob," are done at the Markman Beauty Parlor, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Their scientific facials are wonderful, and marvelous results are obtained from the famous Madame Huntingford Hot Oil Scalp Treatments and shampoos. Phone 14363.

You can have your suit made before the rush is on, and yet have the new fall modes to choose from if you see Kruger, the clever tailor, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. He is making up all wood suits in beautiful mixed fabrics at only $50 and you will be delighted with the workmanship and the fit of them.

Valley View Inn is an old-fashioned country place in the foothills with dandy beds, splendid cooking, good hiking. Phone Glendale 2044-R-3.

Elkskin shoes are so comfortable for tramping and all outdoor wear. At the Elkskin Shoe Store, 308 S. Spring, you will find them reasonably priced for the whole family. The white ones are smart, indeed.

Some new skirts flare from the knee down.

Many beautiful faces are marred by superfluous hair, which is entirely unnecessary in these scientific times. Electrolysis works wonders if applied by an experienced operator and it is not such an ordeal as some folks think—in fact, you will not mind having this blemish removed if Ora M. Deere does the work at 806 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill. She has had a great deal of experience with the electric needle.

If you are fond of that lovely faded frock why not have it dyed? The Fanset Dye Works specializes in fancy dyeing and will take the greatest care of anything you send them. They are expert cleaners, too, and take care of out-of-town orders promptly. 1010 S. San Pedro. Main 4242.

The slim silhouette is surely with us to stay.

A comfortable, reducing brassiere, which brings immediate results, is made by the National Corsetieres, 227 Grosse Bldg., 124 West Sixth street. Pico 103.

Dancing on the green! Singing in the moonlight, with real music for accompaniment; take it right along with you in your suit case! Yes, I am talking about that dandy little vacation phonograph, why you can almost carry it in your lunch basket. They will demonstrate the Garford for you at the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand. It's only $20 and four selections go with it!

"Oh, I've never seen so many kinds of cheese in all my life," the tourist is often heard to remark when looking about for good things to eat at Young's Market Company. And it is true that if it's cheese they have it. For picnics there's Neufchatel, breakfast cheese, Camembert and Sierra—there's Iloater Paste for sandwiches and Anchovy, too. Of course, you'll find that snappy full cream cheese of Martin's by the pound, in fact, there is no cheese you won't find at Young's. And their sandwich bread and fancy cakes just cannot be surpassed.

Visitors find the Jewel Craft Shop one of the most interesting places in the city, for here is done such clever and artistic work in fashioning things of beauty from rough stones and precious metals. It is astonishing what they can do in making over old-fashioned jewelry into new designs. W. Seventh, between Flower and Figueroa.

If your purse is slender, hie you to Everywoman's, you will find frocks, gowns, suits in clever styles—and just now there are a number of linen dresses in brown and white which are just the thing for nurses' use or for house dresses. And I saw a lot of fall hats at 448 South Alvarado, one door north of Sixth. Phone 558983. Open daily and Monday and Thursday evenings.

Yes, indeed, he is the highest salaried dyer in the country, and is the cleverest by far—of course, he is a graduate chemist and there is nothing he can't dye! Just send your dainty frocks or your samples to be matched and lo! magic will transform them into things of beauty at the Cooper Dye Works, 1365 West Washington. 25109. Never have they been so well equipped as now to do this work—and they get it out so quickly, too.

There are ways and ways to do a permanent wave—but only one right way to do the Nestle! Now, Mrs. Lux, experienced as she is, does this work scientifically and the result is a perfectly natural wave, not brittle—but soft and lovely. White hair is curled without yellowing and the finest hair without kinks. Eighth floor, Brack-Shops. 62332.

Of course, now is the best time to leave your furs for remodeling because when the fall season starts the furriers will be as busy as bees, for the popularity of furs will be greater than ever this year! So hurry and have that old fur made into a new fall style. Evelyn Myers (formerly of Colburn's) is the efficient and clever manager of the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 South Hill, and she promises to get them out in a jiffy, at a 50 per cent discount, too.

Reduce your hot, ungainly flesh. Be attractive, comfortable and well. Take it off where you wish without effort, diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 619 Broadway Building.

You can so easily dress your own hair if it is permanently waved like naturally curly hair! The Nestle wave is beautiful and this process does not bake the hair, but steams it and makes it soft and lustrous. Emma Atkin, who has had years of experience, does nothing but permanent waving and can curl white hair without yellowing it. She guarantees the curl to last six months or a year, depending on texture. Jarvis Hair Shop, 736 W. Seventh.

Folks have told me that Fergusson really pays quite wonderful prices for diamonds—and they have been so happy to have taken theirs to him. If they do not wish to sell—it is all right with him, and if they do, he can be trusted to properly appraise them at 206 Haas Bldg. A friend of mine recently bought a car with money paid her for the diamonds she never wore.

Robinson's, Ville de Paris and Bullock's carry a full line of the Key to Beauty (witch-hazel) toilet preparations. These goods have been compounded to prevent the bad effect of California climate on the skin and positively will not grow hair, made by Anna M. Bergeron, skin specialist, twenty years in Los Angeles. Top floor, Haas Bldg. Mail orders filled. Send for booklet.

The yarn hats for sports wear are seen in all colors and combinations of colors.

He's ugly, to be sure—but "fine feathers make fine birds" and so the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena is the scene of many a happy party bent upon seeing these funny birds do many funny stunts—for is it not a novel sight and one not soon forgotten? At the farm are hundreds of ostriches living as in their native land and here also, are originated the newest things in ostrich fancies.

A special midsummer sale of frames and framing is attracting wide attention at the Phil S. Bernays Co.—the art shop at 315 W. Third street. A saving of 20 to 30 per cent is worth while these days! Better take your pictures there.

A modish bathing suit will add much joy to your summer at the beach, so don't fail to see those snappy new styles which are being shown at Cowen & Son's, 724 South Hill. One of the most popular is the form-fitting model which is shown in both wool and lisle. They have bathing suits for men and children also. If you want the latest thing in silk or wool sweaters, see those at Cowen's.

The filet crocheted slip-over is always in good taste for outdoor wear.

The charming Beverly Hills Tea House, on the hotel grounds, serves most delightful afternoon tea, home-made cakes and iced beverages of unusual goodness. Phone 60304.

The new Peacock Millinery Shop is showing the most charming line of all-feather hats at extremely low prices. They are also displaying blue and brown taffeta hats for early fall. 217 Mercantile Place, just off Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth.

Monday only—you can buy any white sport hat for $5, any summer trimmed hat for $3 and untrimmed hats for $1 at 217 Mercantile Place.

SOCIETY.

ty at Arcady, their Eucalyptus Hill home, on Tuesday evening.

Cornelius K. G. Billings, George Owen Knapp, John Wood and A. Magnus returned in Mr. Billings's private car on Tuesday from the north, where they attended the annual meeting of the Bohemian Club.

FRESNO.

One of the most pleasureable as well as popular social functions which has taken place regularly each Saturday evening during the summer months is the dance given by the Sunny Side Country Club at the beautiful clubhouse five miles east of the city. A platform for dancing with a specially-built floor of inlaid wood has been provided, and these al fresco dances have attracted upwards of 100 couples of the elite of Fresno society at the week-end affairs. Mrs. F. E. Twining has had the dances in charge and has proven a gracious hostess on these occasions.

Mrs. Wylie Giffen and daughters have returned from an extended eastern trip during which time they motored over a large portion of the Atlantic States.

Mrs. J. H. Hoey entertained recently at her home on Clark street in honor of her husband's birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Laurant Beall and daughter Martheda, have returned from their vacation spent at Santa Cruz.

Miss Nellie Thompson became the bride of Carl Larsen of San Francisco at a pretty wedding on Monday evening at the home of the bride, 444 Jay street. After a honeymoon spent at the southern beaches the couple will reside at San Francisco where the groom has a responsible position with the Emporium.

TULARE.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Roy Gruwell, manager of Leggett's upon his birthday. Just before the close of the day he was called to the office to find a number of his associates, a huge birthday cake, with candles and a box of cigars as a tribute in honor of the occasion. Mr. Gruwell has been identified with this institution for a number of years, and the above is a testimonial of the feeling of his fellow-associates.

A double wedding, in which Jond Borgas Ourique and Jesuino Borgas Ourique, brother and sister, were united in marriage with Mariando Casucao Martins and Gaose, sister and brother, in the Catholic Church of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father O'Keefe, which was followed by a wedding breakfast. After spending their honeymoon in San Francisco, both couples will return to Tulare and make their home upon the Smith ranch.

Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson has returned from San Francisco, where she has been visiting.

LONG BEACH.

Announcement of the impending wedding, August 6, of Mrs. Myra Kingman Miller, of this city, nationally known club woman, and Dr. Josiah Charles Merriman was received in Long Beach by friends of Mrs. Miller this week. The wedding will take place in the Calvary Episcopal Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, New York City. Mrs. Miller is the mother of Mrs. Carl Erling Hoard, whose husband is Lieutenant-Commander Hoard of the United States Navy.

A reception will be given the bride and bridegroom immediately following the wedding, by the Pen and Brush Club of New York, of which Mrs. Miller is a member. The honeymoon will be spent in Europe, sailing to be made with a party of the National Council of Women, of which Mrs. Miller is chairman and Dr. Merriman, official physician. They will be at home at Hotel Commodore, New York, after November 1.

The engagement of Miss Esther Haskell to Coleman H. Oyler was announced this week. The event is scheduled to take place July 31.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knoll of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson of Los Angeles celebrated their wedding anniversaries at the Knoll home on Sunday, the 21st Mrs. Knoll and Mrs. Williamson being sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were married on the 18th of July twenty years ago, and the Knolls on the 21st, one year ago. The decorations were in pink and white. The luncheon table was lavishly embellished with carnations in this dainty color. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Knoll, Mrs. J. E. Campbell and son Matthew of Harbor City. Many beautiful and useful gifts of silver and cotton were received by the happy sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKoeg of Summitt avenue enjoyed a vacation of two weeks with a party of friends from Orange and Bakersfield. They visited Lake Tahoe, and the Yosemite Valley while away.

SIERRA MADRE.

One of the crowning social events of the present season was the garden party, given Thursday night under the auspices of the Woman's Club, on the spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton at Live Oak and Hermosa avenue. Various games and entertainment were enjoyed under the shadows of the big trees, where refreshments were served the many visitors. The committee from the Woman's Club having charge of the affair consisted of Mmes. W. H. Ingraham, C. Howard, P. L. C. Roess, Milton Steinberger and E. C. Newton.

The house guest at "Mia Italia," the home of Miss T. H. Graham, during the past week, has been Miss Margaret Bravinder, formerly from here and well known among the younger social set.

During the latter part of the week, Mr. E. C. Newton left for a visit to the Atlantic Coast cities on a business trip, with the expectation of being absent from here for several weeks.

The charming neice of Dean Shaw, Miss Gertrude Johnson of Windsor, Ont., is enjoying a change of climate at the rectory, where she will be the guest of Dean and Mrs. Shaw for several weeks.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mrs. William Simkins was hostess to a very charming luncheon and bridge party at her home at 233 Seventh street last week. The rooms were a mass of bloom, the table being especially beautiful. The winners at bridge were Mrs. John Alton, first; Mrs. R. E. Raynor, second, and Mrs. J. Polkinghorn, consolation prize. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mrs. O. Wincers, Mrs. A. Sox and Viola McKinley, Mrs. A. Goodwin, Mrs. George Walker, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. J. Polkinghorn of Hermosa and the Mmes. D. King, Chambers, Dale, Alton, Raymer, Leburn and Miss Sara Seaman of this city.

Miss Beth Beri, well-known dancer, with her mother, Mrs. S. Kingsley, and her sister, Mrs. William Coulter, were visitors to this city one day last week. Miss Beri was looking up old-time places and friends, as she was a resident of Manhattan Beach for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Emery were visited by their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Stokes, of Long Beach, over the week end. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Steale and children, and Mrs. H. A. Livie motored over from Long Beach for the day.

Capt. and Mrs. Glen Hayes of San Francisco who have been spending a month's furlow at the home of Mrs. Edwards Richards, left for the North Tuesday. Mrs. Hayes is a daughter of the latter.

RIALTO.

Rialto's newest bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weller, whose beautiful out-of-door wedding took place on Thursday, July 22, returned on Saturday evening from a two days' stay at the beaches and were entertained over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Weller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bohannon of South Riverside avenue. On Thursday morning the happy couple left in their Buick touring car for more extended honeymoon trip to Yosemite Valley, where they expect to spend several delightful weeks. The new home will be established about September 1 at the Weller Bros.' ranch on North Sycamore. The six room residence, modern in plan and built but a few years ago, has nevertheless been largely remodeled by Mr. Weller to exactly suit the taste of his winsome bride.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, members and friends of the Methodist Church, held their annual Sunday-school picnic at the Rialto Grammar School grounds. In the afternoon a ball game, various races and contests furnished amusement and at 6:30 a sumptuous feast was spread on tables in the eucalyptus grove at the north, after which a literary and musical program was enjoyed, including readings, short addresses, community singing, trombone, violin and vocal solos.

AUGUST VICTOR RECORDS at Andrews'

You Should Hear These:

The Love Nest (The big hit in New York)...Vocal or Instrumental
Hy'n Dri—Fox Trot ..... All-Star Trio
When Night Descends ..... McCormack and Kreisler
Last Night (Duet) ..... Mme. Louise Homer and Daughter
Prelude in G Minor ..... Serge Rachmaninoff

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Jeweler—Optician
Formerly at 548 S. Broadway
Now Temporarily Located in
Room 612 Title Guarantee Building
5th and Broadway
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry at Reduced Prices
When completed our future home will be on the ground floor in the new Sun Drug Co. Building, Sixth and Broadway

X-RAY DENTIST
Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1
By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials, High Grade only..... $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new)..... $1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings..... $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings..... $2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K..... $5
Porcelain Crowns..... $5
Bridgework (best)..... $5
12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00
You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated
Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.
FULL SET $10.00 GUARANTEED
EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 7813.
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303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

A Complete Magazine
If the SUNDAY TIMES contained no other exclusive feature except the bright and interesting TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, it would still be a notable publication. But there are dozens of other exclusive features in the big SUNDAY TIMES.

(Closed all day Saturdays during August)
J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand
Yardage Goods for Monday
Silks at $1.95 and $2.95

2000 Yards of 40-inch **Crepe de Chine.** Extra quality—beautiful texture. In ivory, flesh, jade, Pekin, Copen, taupe, African, navy and black. At **$1.95.**

2500 Yards **Taffeta and Gros de Londre,** plain and glace. Very fine quality—pure dyes. 36 inches wide. In white, ciel, flesh, maize, peach, coral, flame, rose, sapphire, beige, taupe, smoke, African, navy, midnight and black. At **$2.95.**

SECOND FLOOR.

All Wool Dress Fabrics at $2.95

All Wool Dress Fabrics, mostly 54 and 56 inches wide, will be reduced for Monday only to $2.95 a yard.

The lot is made up of serges, tricotines, imported cheviots, fibres, melrose, gabardines, novelty velours, pebble cloth and basket cloth.

Some of these materials are shown in a full assortment of shades, others are odd pieces.

For Monday only at $2.95.

SECOND FLOOR.

Viyella Flannel

Viyella Flannel is the non-shrinkable Flannel adaptable to manifold uses:

For Baby's kimonos and light-weight carriage robes—in white, pink or blue.

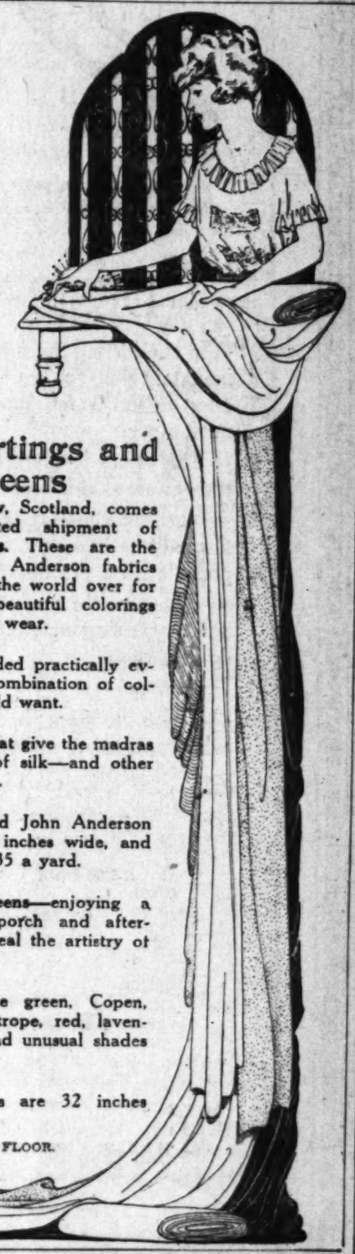
For sport skirts—pleated or plain—in broad stripes. One pattern shows alternate rose and gray stripes, two inches wide.

For men's shirts—in light colors and fine stripes.

Viyella Flannel is incomparable for fineness of texture.

It is 32 inches wide and is priced at $2.00.

SECOND FLOOR.



New Shirtings and Sateens

From Glasgow, Scotland, comes a long-anticipated shipment of **Madras Shirtings.** These are the David and John Anderson fabrics that are known the world over for their softness, beautiful colorings and the way they wear.

There is included practically every color, and combination of colors, that one could want.

Pin stripes—that give the madras the appearance of silk—and other stripes are shown.

The David and John Anderson Shirtings are 32 inches wide, and are priced at $1.35 a yard.

Imported Sateens—enjoying a great vogue for porch and afternoon frocks—reveal the artistry of English makers.

The colors are green, Copen, beige, rose, heliotrope, red, lavender, shell pink and unusual shades of blue.

English Sateens are 32 inches wide. At $1.50.

SECOND FLOOR.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

"God's will to know, God's will to do and God's will to love" was the wish of Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the Philanthropy and Civics Club, for the honored guests at the birthday party Tuesday when about the candle-lighted cake toasts were drunk and wishes were exchanged. Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. Berta Bonhaus, Mrs. E. E. Crebbs, Mrs. Judson Mitchell, Mrs. Eddie Schmidt and Miss Rampp were the honored guests, with Mrs. Reynolds blowing the candles and making the wish of wishes. It took little guessing from her fellow-club members to know it was a wish concerning a winging stork.

It was a very happy time. There had been throughout the sewing in the morning a responsive attitude to the needs of the city's poor, when over the phone came an offer not only of milk for babies, but of the cow itself, an offer which could not be accepted, but which shows the interest in the philanthropic work of the club.

Mrs. Goldsmith recently made an earnest appeal for the scholarship fund to a very rich man, who was willing to give, but not for a college education for any youth. His assertion was that all young people should earn their way and enter business. This awakened a lively discussion concerning the relative merits of business life for the youth in his early twenties or a college education. The consensus of opinion among the women, as expressed at the meeting, is if measured by money alone perhaps the rich merchant is right, but if other standards of measurement, culture, appreciation, the true art of living, are applied, then a college education is a real investment that nothing can diminish in value. So with renewed enthusiasm the club goes forward with its plan to send five young men and women from Los Angeles to college in the fall.

The after-luncheon speaker was Mrs. M. E. Johnson, who spoke on current events.

Lankershim Woman's Club.

A peach picnic is the alluring event on the calendar for club women Wednesday at the ranch home of Mrs. J. W. Dupree, with the Lankershim Woman's Club as the hostess club.

This is the second annual picnic of this kind, the first one a year ago proving such a huge success that there is a general demand for repetition. While it is a summer picnic, it is also in the nature of a reunion of past and present officers and members of State and district executive boards of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, more particularly the Los Angeles district.

An out-of-door picnic dinner will be served at noon, to which each attendant is requested to bring enough of one "eat" to serve four. Everything else will be provided by the hostess club.

Autos will meet Lankershim cars leaving the Hill-street station at 10:20 a.m. In the afternoon there will be a short program and an auto ride to one of the large valley fruit canneries, where a demonstration of wholesale fruit canning will be given. All interested club women in the southern part of the State will be welcome if they send their acceptance not later than Monday night to Mrs. W. H. Bowden, 167 South Commonwealth avenue, or phone 556939.

League of American Penwomen.

Miss Edith Place of London, Eng., will be the guest at the meeting of the Los Angeles branch of American Penwomen at the home of the president, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, 418 South Normandie avenue, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Miss Place has been identified with social, political and civic work in England, is associated with Mrs. Fawcett, president of the National Union of Woman's Suffrage Societies, and was also the organizing secretary of the Woman's Municipal party in London under the leadership of the Duchess of Marlborough.

There will be present, also, the local writers and the usual informal program will be presented.

Crafts Study Club.

The Crafts Study Club held its monthly meeting in Exposition Park, Tuesday. After a picnic lunch at noon, a business session was held and lesson hints were given on how to raise a bezel accidentally made too low and at the same time to add beauty to the piece of work.

It is astonishing to discover what interest the artistic expert may take in such a subject, intricate and interesting to him, but simple and futile to the casual one.

Other subjects of more vital interest to all women were the discussion on batik dying and how to keep white silk pure white after repeated washing. One of the members of the club in an informal talk told of the beauties and uses of blue jade.

In the place of the usual formal paper the club spent an hour in the art gallery. The club will continue to meet regularly throughout the summer.

Hamilton Club.

At the meeting of the Hamilton Club, Wednesday, at the home of Miss Harriett Strong, 240 South Andrews Boulevard, when two very scholarly papers were read: "Germs of a National Sovereignty," by Mrs. C. W. Allen, and a "Comparison of the English House of Parliament with Congress," by Miss Elizabeth Day Palmer. In spite of the heat nearly the full membership quota was present to enjoy the wide hospitable porch and to listen to the discussions and papers. This is the last meeting of the club until September, when the members will convene the first Wednesday of that month.

Wilmington Woman's Club.

Organized three years ago the Woman's Club of Wilmington has recently received its papers of incorporation. The charter, attractively framed, was presented to the club Saturday evening of last week and the occasion was marked by a brilliant ceremonial. The presentation was made by Senator Henry E. Carter, who spoke briefly of the event.

The Wilmington Club not long ago was the recipient of a sightly lot presented by Capt. William Banning and the charter of incorporation secured by the club is for the purpose of permitting the legal acceptance of this gift and the erection of an attractive clubhouse on the property.

Los Angeles Travel Club.

About fifty members and friends of the Los Angeles Travel Club greatly enjoyed the luncheon and dine program afterwards at the home of Mrs. Grace Nicholson on Santa Barbara street, Wednesday of last week.

The program consisted of some excellent vocal solos by Miss Georgia Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Tunnison and Miss Helena Heller. Miss Campbell gave two readings and the program was given variety by the solo dances of Miss Marie Johnson.

Highland Park Ebell Club.

In response to an invitation from Mrs. C. W. Foote, the executive board of the Highland Park Ebell Club spent a pleasant afternoon last week at her home on Monte Vista street.

This was the fourth in a series of summer parties enjoyed by the club. The making of "Billy Bump" dolls for distribution later by the Council of Community Service served as the usual pastime.

The guests were served dainty refreshments in the beautiful garden and summer house.

Mrs. W. W. Slayden, president of the club, presided at a short business session.

Wa Wan Club.

Mrs. William E. Mabee entertained the active members of the Wa Wan Club at her home on Van Ness avenue last Wednesday. New members were received into the club and plans were made along altruistic lines for the coming year. Mrs. Mabee, succeeding herself as president, received a vote of thanks for the splendid success of the Serbian relief benefit recently given by the club.

A special feature of the coming year's work will be the students' programs given from time to time to encourage young artists and at the same time present refreshing programs by this younger talent. A social hour was enjoyed and the club adjourned until October.

Personals.

Mrs. Herman S. Darling, president of the Woman's City Club, together with her daughters, Charlotte and Mrs. William S. Hollman, are spending the week at Camp Baldy. Mrs. Darling and Miss Charlotte will take a week's vacation at Avalon later in the month. The Woman's City Club adjourned at the last meeting Monday for a three-weeks' recess.

Dr. Jessie Russell, candidate for the Assembly from the Sixty-first District, is busy during the club vacations with many speaking engagements. Monday she addressed a mass meeting at the Tejunga town hall; Tuesday evening she was one of the speakers at the Northwest Board of Trade banquet and Thursday she was one of the special guests of the Los Angeles District Federation, W.C.T.U., speaking before that body of women. Beginning this week she has scheduled twenty-two speaking engagements.

Mrs. Barnette E. Marks of the Arizona Republican State Central Committee visited the session of the Republican Study Club Tuesday to gather information for organizing similarly in her own State. Other distinguished guests at the Republican Study Club, who afterward identified themselves regularly with the club, were Mrs. Frances Wyant and Mrs. C. H. Wyant of Santa Monica. The former is the aunt of Senator Harding and promises to give to each member of the club a Harding button.

Miss Mary Smith, secretary at Republican headquarters, reports that many Ohio women who have known Senator Harding in his home State are coming to headquarters to offer help in the Harding and Coolidge campaign in Los Angeles.

LYONS-MORAN VACATION.

Having interpolated the final chuckle in their five-reel comedy feature, "Once a Plumber," at Universal City, Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran, accompanied by their wives, left for a two weeks' stay at Del Monte-by-the-Sea. In their absence their co-director, 'Gene DeRue, will supervise the cutting and editing of the comedy, while C. B. (Pop) Hoadley will busy himself with the scenario of their next fun-feature, "Fixed by George," also from the pen of Edgar Franklin.

Baby Girl Wins 3 First Prizes

Parents of Louisiana's "Champion Baby" raised her on Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

THERE is always a good deal of sickness in the summer months, due to the hot weather. The heat is especially severe on babies and children, and often it interferes with their development and growth. They lose appetite, pass restless nights, suffer from indigestion, and finally constipation.

In the hot Southern States mothers give a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, at the first symptom of constipation. This formula is known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and they have sold it under that name for a quarter of a century. It is now the sole medicinal reliance in thousands of families.

Little Dorothy Boylan knows what real hot weather is ten months of the year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Boylan, and lives at 216 North Alexander St., in New Orleans. She has won three successive first prizes as the "Grand Champion Baby of Louisiana," and her parents say the only medicine they have ever given her is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It has kept her healthy and built her up, and helped make it possible, they write, for Dorothy to be a prize-winning baby.

You can obtain a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store. You will find it pleasant to take, and it does not gripe or weaken.

FREE *Millions of people of all ages suffer from occasional or chronic constipation. Let them send name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 512 Washington Street, Monticello, Ill., for a free sample bottle of his wonderful Syrup Pepsin. 8 million bottles were bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale in the world.*

Famous Writers contribute each week to the TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Many periodicals selling at 25c a copy contain stories and articles by these same authors. Instead of paying 25c, subscribers to THE TIMES get this interesting feature at no extra cost.

END-OF-SEASON *Sale* for MEN & WOMEN

Tomorrow at 9 a.m.

A Worth-while Sale of

DESIRABLE SHOES

—In considering the merits of this End of Season Sale it is important that you do not confuse this with any spasmodic effort to sell undesirable shoes which could not be sold on merit alone.

—The Shoes involved are Innes Shoes of highest quality, such as are sold in seasonable styles the year 'round.

—Innes reputation is behind every pair, and the Innes Shoe Co. will be here next week and next year to rectify any possible dissatisfaction.

—These are the kind of shoes experience has disclosed that you want—best styles; materials and workmanship absolutely dependable.

Futhermore—

—These shoes will be sold with the same Innes service which invariably attends every transaction.

—they must fit perfectly,

—must be all that is claimed for them,

—must give full satisfaction before the Innes Shoe Co. considers its duty done.

Hosiery Specials

Innes Seconds

Silk Hose, exceptional values, in colors, $1.95.
Silk with lisle top and foot, now $1.65.
3 pairs $4.50.
Black, brown and white.

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SO. BROADWAY

The Annual August *Sale of* Furs

Commences Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

The announcement of this great yearly event is the signal for Los Angeles women to anticipate their fur needs and profit by these startling reductions.

It is an event that is eagerly awaited by those who know Obrikat-Meyer—the high character of this merchandise and the remarkable discounts that are offered during this Annual August Sale.

This year the stocks are unusually large—with values more startling than ever—a wide variety of fur garments of every description from the chic little neck pieces to the gorgeous wraps for evening wear, is included at low sale markings. Every woman in Los Angeles will want to share in the many great money-saving opportunities of this sale—realizing it is an occasion they positively can not afford to overlook.

Branch Store: Third and Hill Streets.

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY LEADING FURRIERS 412-414 W. Seventh St.

Phone Pico 660.

VIELE
SEVENTH
B.H.D

TR

Mid-Summer Cl
of Footw

150 PAIRS—
White Reignskin French Ties
White Reignskin Southern Ties
White Canvas Oxfords
White Canvas Opera Pumps
Patent Colonial Pumps
Patent Oxfords
Brown Calf Pumps
Black Kid Pumps
Black Patent Pumps

$75 PAIRS—
Black Kid Pumps
Black Patent Pumps
Gray Oxfords
Brown Oxfords
Black Patent Oxfords
Black Kid Oxfords

200 PAIRS—
Black Kid Southern Ties
Black Kid One-Strap Colonial Pumps
White Kid Tongue Pumps
White Buckskin Pumps
Black Satin Cross-Strap Pumps
Black Kid Pumps

300 PAIRS—
White Canvas Cross-Strap Pumps
Brown Kid Cross-Strap Pumps
Black Kid Cross-Strap Pumps
Black Suede Instep and Ankle-Strap Pumps
Brown Satin Cleo Ties
Black Satin Cleo Ties

$1

Boot Shop—Second Flo

Fibre Hos

500 pairs Fibre Silk Stockings, splendid quality, good looking and serviceable. Reinforced with double lisle soles, heels and toes and hemmed or ribbed garter tops. Shown in black and all the popular shoe shades. Slightly irregular but not to affect wear—

Silk Hosie

720 pairs Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose, first quality, reinforced with double soles, heels and toes, and elastic lisle thread garter tops. High-Spliced. To be had in desirable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10—

$

Hosiery Shop—Street Flo

A Special
Dress Ging

27-inch Dress Ginghams, of a s soft finish, standard quality, ar cially priced. Shown in a ver sortment of Stripes, Checks, Plain Colors. 1500 yards in th

at 38c yard

Textile Shop—Second Flo

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

VILLE DE PARIS — SEVENTH AT OLIVE — B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone: Pico 2070

Ville de Paris
New York Office
170 Fifth Avenue

Ville de Paris
Paris Office
19 Boulevard de Strasbourg

Telephone: Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS — SEVENTH AT OLIVE — B. H. DYAS CO.

TREMENDOUS AUGUST CLEARANCE

Muslin and Silk Underwear

Including Over 10,000 Garments

The values are phenomenal—so great that it will pay you to buy many of these wonder-garments—for the reductions range from ⅓ to ½ LESS THAN REGULAR.

175 ENVELOPES, fine muslin, regulation and bodice top. Plain, lace and embroidery trimmed **$1.45**

140 CORSET COVERS, lace trimmed muslin garments. Splendid, serviceable styles **$1.45**

139 PETTICOATS, good quality Muslin, trimmed in lace and embroidery flounces. All lengths **$1.45**

400 ENVELOPES, regulation and bodice top. Good quality Nainsook, trimmed in lace or plain tailored **$1.95**

103 CORSET COVERS, regulation and bodice top. Lace trimmed **$1.95**

200 PETTICOATS, fine quality Muslin, with lace and embroidery trimmed flounces **$1.95**

120 MARCELLA DRAWERS, good muslin, closed and open styles. Mostly embroidery trimmed **$1.95**

100 SATIN CAMISOLES, fine quality, bodice top, with lace trims and ribbon shoulder straps **$1.95**

180 MUSLIN GOWNS, long or cap sleeves. Plain or embroidery trimmed. Very serviceable **$2.45**

160 MUSLIN AND CREPE GOWNS, long or cap sleeves. Also sleeveless styles. Lace and embroidery trimmed **$2.95**

72 ENVELOPES, good quality Nainsook. Regulation and bodice top. Lace trimmed. Also V neck-pointed shoulder styles **$2.95**

84 SATIN AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOOMERS, tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Made with elastic at waist and knee **$2.95**

72 PETTICOATS, lace trimmed. Regular and extra sizes **$3.45**

100 ENVELOPES. Philippine Imported and American-made garments. Philippine hand embroidered in exquisite designs. American garments, lace trimmed in dainty styles **$3.95**

60 CREPE AND BATISTE PAJAMAS, one and two-piece styles. Trimmed in colored embroideries and stitchings. Pink only. With and without collars **$3.95**

144 SATIN AND CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPES, lace trimmed and tailored styles, with bodice or regulation tops **$3.95**

260 DOMESTIC AND PHILIPPINE GOWNS, cap sleeve and sleeveless styles, in fine grade Nainsook. Domestic models are lace trimmed. Philippine garments are exquisitely hand-embroidered in charming designs **$4.95**

77 SATIN, GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE FRENCH DRAWERS, dainty styles prettily trimmed **$4.95**

70 CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, of heavy quality Crepe de Chine, made in sleeveless and cap-sleeve styles. Plain-tailored and lace-trimmed models. Wonderful values **$7.45**

24 CREPE DE CHINE AND SATIN PAJAMAS, one and two-piece styles, in plain and novelty effects

At ¼ Less Than Regular

30 GEORGETTE, CREPE DE CHINE AND SATIN LINGERIE SETS—comprising two, three and four-piece effects. Gowns, Chemise and Drawers—Vests and Drawers—Camisoles, Gowns and Drawers or Gowns and Drawers. Exquisite colorings, including the new vivid shades of Azalea, Hydrangea, Sunset, Peach, Buttercup, Larkspur, Pompeian, Mother-of-Pearl and Dresden patterns. Very exclusive garments

At ¼ Less Than Regular

No C.O.D.s—No Approvals—No Exchanges

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor

Mid-Summer Clearance of Footwear

120 PAIRS—White Reignskin French Ties; White Reignskin Southern Ties; White Canvas Oxfords; White Canvas Opera Pumps; Patent Colonial Pumps; Patent Oxfords; Brown Calf Pumps; Black Kid Pumps; Black Patent Pumps — **at $3.85**

275 PAIRS—Black Kid Pumps; Black Patent Pumps; Gray Oxfords; Brown Oxfords; Black Patent Oxfords; Black Kid Oxfords — **at $6.50**

200 PAIRS—Black Kid Southern Ties; Black Kid One-Strap Colonial Pumps; White Kid Tongue Pumps; White Buckskin Pumps; Black Satin Cross-Strap Pumps; Black Kid Pumps — **at $8.50**

300 PAIRS—White Canvas Cross-Strap Pumps; Brown Kid Cross-Strap Pumps; Black Kid Cross-Strap Pumps; Black Suede Instep and Ankle-Strap Pumps; Brown Satin Cleo Ties; Black Satin Cleo Ties — **at $11.85**

Boot Shop—Second Floor

Fibre Hosiery

500 pairs Fibre Silk Stockings, splendid quality, good looking and serviceable. Reinforced with double lisle soles, heels and toes and hemmed or ribbed garter tops. Shown in black and all the popular shoe shades. Slightly irregular but not to affect wear— **at 95c**

Silk Hosiery

220 pairs Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose, first quality, reinforced with double soles, heels and toes, and elastic lisle thread garter tops. High-Spliced. To be had in desirable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10— **at $2.50**

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

A Special in Dress Ginghams

37-inch Dress Ginghams, of a good quality, soft finish, standard quality, are very specially priced. Shown in a very large assortment of Stripes, Checks, Plaids and Plain Colors. 1500 yards in the selection.

at 38c yard

Textile Shop—Second Floor

Mid-Summer Clearance Of Street Frocks

35 Street Dresses, fine quality Taffetas and Georgettes, in splendid styles. Georgettes in rose, blue and brown figured and flowered patterns. Taffetas in Navy, Black and Brown, trimmed in pleatings and ruffles. — **at $35.00**

25 Street and Sports Dresses, in Taffeta, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine and Tricolette, in black, brown, white, navy and taupe. Splendid models, finished to customary Ville de Paris standards. — **at $49.50**

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

New Fall Silk Fabrics Are Here

40-inch Black Crepe Charmeuse, of a lovely texture and firmness, is exquisite for the newest of Fall Frocks. Black silk fabrics are authorized as the newest note for fall, and this is a particularly lovely one. — **at $6.50 yard**

36-inch Rhapsode, the newest Fall Sports Material, is here in exotic shades of brown, taupe, Copen and navy, as well as the ultra-smart black. — **at $8.00 yard**

Silk Shop—Second Floor

New All Wool Plaids Just Arrived

56-inch Strictly All Wool Novelty Plaids, splendid quality, in charming color combinations and new plaid patterns. Just the thing for a new Fall Sports Skirt.

$7.50 yard

Woolens Shop—Second Floor

Mid-Summer Clearance of 356 Sports-Model Wash Blouses

196 DIMITY AND VOILE BLOUSES, made with Peter Pan Collars and Cuffs of colored Lawnette, edged in white frills. Finished at neckline with black bow tie. — **at $1.95**

72 DIMITY BLOUSES, with white Pique collars and cuffs. Strictly tailored models with roll collars and turn-back cuffs. Some in striped effects, others all white. Fastened with three pearl buttons. — **at $3.95**

48 DIMITY BLOUSES, with frilled collars and cuffs, and frilled jabot down front. All white, trimmed in Armenian lace edge. Correct models for sports and tailleur wear. — **at $4.95**

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

600 Bleached Bath Towels, Special at 50c Each

20x38-inch BATH TOWELS, splendid, heavy weight, double thread, quality. Finished with hemmed ends. Exceptionally absorbent.

Linen Shop—Second Floor

200 Yards Bleached Table Damask, Special at $1.35 yd.

70-inch, fine quality, extra heavy weight, soft, snow-white, satin finished, mercerized Damask, shown in five very choice patterns.

Linen Shop—Second Floor

120 Extra Length Seamless Sheets Special at $2.25 Each

72x99-inch torn size. Splendid quality soft, bleached Sheeting, finished with regulation width 3 and 1-inch hems.

Bedding Shop—Second Floor

Mid-Summer Clearance of 200 Wash Sports Skirts at $3.75 ea.

This is a phenomenal Offering—Skirts priced at two and three times this sale price are radically reduced for a quick clearance.

MATERIALS: Venetian Cloth, Never-Shrink Cotton Gabardine, Cotton Tricotine, Cotton Poiret Twill, Plaided Satin Cloth and Cotton Serge.

150 Silk Sports Skirts Special at $9.50

Charming Sports Skirts in High-Grade Sports Silks are very special.

MATERIALS: Baronette Satin, Georgette, Foulard, Kumsi Kumsa and Crepe de Chine. Also combined effects.

200 Fancy Silk Sports Skirts at $13.95

This selection offers a host of styles in all of the more popular Sports Silks.

MATERIALS: Kumsi Kumsa, Fantasi, Baronette, Tricolette, Paulette, Georgette, Foulard, Dew-Kist and combined fabrics.

English Sports Apparel Shop—Fifth Floor.

Free Automobile-Parking Privileges for our Customers. Inquire of Footman.

August Sale of Silks and Silken Things

The markets of the world have been scoured for bargains in silks and garments made of silk—months have been spent assembling the items for the Annual August Silk Sale. Silks from such well-known makers as C. J. Bonnet and Company of France are offered here at special prices.

Besides the Silk Sale the lower portion of this advertisement is devoted to the August Sale of Homefurnishings—here are bargains no one will want to miss. This is your chance to cut materially the cost of many things you need for your home.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

This Store Will Close All Day Saturdays During August

Wanted Silks—Extraordinary savings

—**$7.50 Satin Romaine,** and satin Sublime, bright and lustrous. Black and colors. 40 inches wide. August Silk Sale price....$5.00

—**$7.50 Satin Riviera,** a lustrous and beautiful silk from C. J. Bonnet & Co. 40 inches wide $5.00

—**$5.50 Satin Florence,** another lovely silk from C. J. Bonnet & Co. Black and navy blue $4.00

—**Black Chiffon Taffeta,** a deep rich black, and extra good wearing quality. $2.25 value $1.50

—**Heavy Black Satin Messaline,** very lustrous, 33 inches wide. Worth $2.25. Sale price $1.50

—**Tricolettes,** a wide range of beautiful shades, 36 inches wide. Special price, the yard..$2.95

—**$5.00 Satin Riviera,** black, and 36 inches wide. C. J. Bonnet & Co.'s silks. Special, the yard $3.75

—**$4.00 Taffetas,** new silks of a superior quality. Every fashionable color. 36 inch. The yard $2.95

—**$3.50 and $4.00 Silk Shirtings,** all silk, handsome colors and stripes. 32 inches wide. The yard $2.25

—**$2.50 Silk Fiber Shirtings,** a strong and durable quality. Colored stripes. Special, the yard $1.95

—**Flowered Georgette Crepe,** light and dark colors. 40 inches wide. $4.75 value...$2.75

—**A.B.C. Silks,** a well-known weave that comes in all colors. Special August Silk Sale price $1.50

—**Teggo Silk,** a silk and cotton fabric suitable for underwear, dresses, etc. The yard..$1.25

—**Satine Linings,** light tan only. Regularly 75c a yard. Special Monday, just.....25c

—**$7.50 Sport Satins** and other sports silks in popular demand. 40 inches wide. Yard $4.95

—**Pure Silk Crepe de Chine,** black and all colors. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.69

—**$2.75 Georgette Crepe,** flesh color and white. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.75

—**$2.75 Novelty Striped Silks,** yard wide. Specially priced for the August Silk Sale...$1.65

—**$3.00 Wash Satin,** pink only, all pure silk. 36 inches wide. Special, the yard.....$1.69

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Underwear

—**ENVELOPE CHEMISES** of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbon. $3.95 values for **$2.95**

—**ENVELOPE CHEMISES** of crepe de chine and wash satin. Several styles. $6.50 and $6.95 values..... **$5.00**

—**WOMEN'S BLOOMERS** made of crepe de chine. Plain and ruffled knee. $4.00 values. Monday specials **$2.95**

—**PETTICOATS** of pink and white crepe de chine. Lined with batiste, making them shadow proof. $7.50 values for **$5.00**

—**NIGHTGOWNS** of good quality crepe de chine. Beautifully trimmed with lace. $3.00 values. Monday specials **$5.00**

—**CAMISOLES** of wash satin trimmed with lace and ribbon. Sizes to 44. $1.50 values for **$1.00**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Silk Waists

—**UP TO $10.00 WAISTS;** lovely styles of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine in white, flesh and other colors. Specials for Monday.... **$7.50**

—**$6.50 GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS;** lace trimmed and tucked styles with long and short sleeves. Specials for Monday.... **$4.95**

—**$5.00 WAISTS;** of dark colored striped satins and ponges silks. Tailored style..... **$3.50**

—**$8.50 TO $15.00 OVERBLOUSES;** dainty styles of Georgette crepe in flesh color and white. Lace trimmed and hand-embroidered. **$6.50 to $12.50**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$7.50 Silk Bags, $5.00

Black and navy blue silk bags. Fashionable styles worth $7.50. Fitted with purse and mirror. Monday specials, $5.00.

Toilet Goods

—**Kolynos Dental Cream,** reg. 30c tubes for 19c

—**Pebeco Tooth Paste,** regular 50c tubes.....3 for $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

35c Box Stationery 25c

24 Sheets of linen paper and 24 envelopes to match. White, pink, blue and buff. Regular 35c boxes for 25c.

$10.00 Marabou Scarfs $7.50

Plain and ostrich trimmed Marabou scarfs in black and brown. $10.00 values for $7.50.

$1.00 Neckwear 50c

Women's collars and collar-and-cuff sets of lace, satin, organdie and Georgette crepe. $1.00 values for 50c Monday.

$1.00 Auto Veils 50c

Auto veils with satin and hemstitched borders. Good colors.

Gloves

—**White Lambskin Gloves,** worth $2.25. Hale specials $1.85

—**Chamoisuede Gloves,** white and assorted colors. $1.25 values for $1.00

—**Chamoisuede Gloves,** white, natural color, mode and pongee. $3.00 values for $2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Be sure to have all your purchases punched on your Medallion Card.

Wash Goods

—**90c Figured Dress Voiles,** 36 to 38 in. wide. Dark and light colors in pretty designs, yd. ...65c

—**75c Plaid Ginghams,** 32 inches wide. Good standard quality, yard 65c

—**45c Bleached Cambric** and bleached muslin, 36 in. wide. Yard 39c

—**55c Long Cloth,** 36 in. wide. Yard 45c

—**60c Long Cloth,** bleached, good quality, yard wide, yd..50c

—**50c Outing Flannel,** white, 36 in. wide, per yard.....45c

Laces

—**50c AND 75c LACES,** white and cream colored filet, Val and novelty wash laces and bands. Special, the yard.. **35c**

—**25c LACES,** cluny, filet and Val edges and insertions, in white and cream color.... **15c**

—**VESTINGS,** short lengths of vestings, worth up to $7.00. Made of net and organdie trimmed with lace. White and cream color. The yard **$2.50**

Embroideries

—**$1.00 EMBROIDERIES,** Swiss and nainsook flouncings, 18 to 27 inches wide. Yard **65c**

White King Soap 4 Cakes 25c

Regular 10c cakes. Limit, 4 to a customer.

Creme Oil Soap 4 Cakes 25c

Limit, 4 cakes to a customer.

Cocoa Almond Soap 4 Cakes 25c

Limit, 4 cakes to a customer. It will be impossible to fill mail or phone orders for these soaps. None delivered and none put on transfers.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hosiery

—**WOMEN'S FIBER HOSE,** black only. "Seconds" of the $1.50 quality. Special, the pair..... **75c**

—**WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE,** black and Balbriggan. 35c values. The pair.... **29c**

—**INFANTS'** mercerized lisle and cotton sox, plain white and a few colors. 35c values **20c**

Knit Underwear

—**WOMEN'S VESTS,** Swiss ribbed vests with bodice tops. 20c values **12½c**

—**WOMEN'S UNION SUITS,** Jersey ribbed. Sizes 36 only. Any woman who wears this size will find these great bargains. Limit, 2 to a customer. $1.25 values for **50c**

—**WOMEN'S UNION SUITS,** mercerized lisle union suits with band tops and tight knees. $2 values for **$1.00**

—**BOYS' UNION SUITS** drop seat style with no sleeves. Knee length. Sizes 2 to 10. 50c values for **25c**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Ribbons

—**60c RIBBONS,** fancy Dresdens, messalines, stripes, moires and plain taffetas in a good range of colors. Sale price, the yard.... **35c**

Clean-Up Sale

Entire Stock of

Sport Skirts

Silk and Wool

Up to $10.00 Skirts — $ 5.00
Up to 15.00 Skirts — 8.75

You could not buy the materials alone at these clearance prices. Silks, Satins, Taffetas, Tricolettes and Kumsi Kumsa. Wool plaids in Velours, Cheviots and French Serges. All sizes up to 30-inch waist.

Clean-Up Sale--Entire Stock of Jersey Suits

Up to $25.00 Suits - $14.95
Up to 29.50 Suits - 18.95
Up to 37.50 Suits - 21.95

The price on many of them is less than the original cost of production! Fine all-wool Jerseys in a great assortment of styles and colorings. Norfolk, Tuxedo and tailored styles in all sizes up to 42-inch bust. These prices are made for the sole purpose of clearing out this stock immediately. It is our policy not to carry merchandise over from one season to another.

Jersey Sport Coats, $7.95

JERSEY SPORT COATS formerly sold for as high as $19.50. Full weight, all-wool Jersey Coats in the popular Tuxedo models. Black and all wanted colors. All sizes up to 42-inch bust.

Clean-Up Sale

Sport Coats
Auto Coats
Jersey Coats

½ Price and Less

Polo Coats, Sport Coats, Camel's Hair Coats—the entire stock is a final clean-up.

$19.50	Coats now	$ 9.75
25.00	Coats now	12.50
39.50	Coats now	19.75
45.00	Coats now	22.50
49.50	Coats now	24.75
55.00	Coats now	27.50
57.50	Coats now	28.75

—Full length—¾ length—Sports length—Camel's Hair—Polo Cloth—Velours

$5 Star Electric Vibrator, $3.75

Because of their successful use in beauty culture and the treatment of nervous disorders and a number of other diseases, electric vibrators are coming more and more into general use. Yet because of their high price they have always been considered somewhat of a luxury.

To meet the demand for an electric to use at home we obtained these Star Electric Vibrators. $5.00 is the price generally asked for them. As a "special" for Monday we offer them at this sensationally low price..... **$3.75**

$2.50 Bungalow Aprons, $1.75

Neat styles, made of plaid Amoskeag ginghams. $2.50 values. Specials for Monday, $1.75.

—**$2.50 Petticoats** of black percaline. Flounced style with elastic waist $1.95

—**$9.00 Petticoats** of silk Jersey or taffeta. Plain and changeable colors $7.50

$13.00 Sweaters $8.95

Women's wool Jersey sweaters in two-toned effects. Tuxedo style, tailored model with belt and pockets. $13.00 values for $8.95.

$3.00 Undermuslins $1.95

Women's gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats of muslin, batiste and Windsor crepe, in pink, white and figured materials. Trimmed with lace and embroidery.

—**$1.50 Undermuslins,** gowns, envelope chemises and drawers in several styles $1.00

—**$3.50 and $4 Flannelette Gowns** and pajamas, white and colored stripes. Regular and extra sizes.....$2.95

From the Junior and Girls' Sections

$15.00 Silk Dresses $7.00

Various charming styles. Frocks for girls of 8 to 15 years. Made of rose, blue, tan, green and navy silks. $15.00 values for $7.00.

Girls' Crepe Smocks $2.95

Pink, white, yellow, blue and green crepe smocks for girls of 8 to 16 years. Hand embroidered styles. $3.95 values for $2.95.

Juniors' Gingham Frocks $2.95

Chic gingham frocks for girls of 14 and 15 years. Some of them have patent leather belts. $3.95 values for $2.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

And Sale of Home Furnishings

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

$70 Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft. size	$52.50
$60 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size	$42.50
$45 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size	$29.95
$85 Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft. size	$68.25
$90 Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 ft. size	$73.75
$75 Axminsters and Velvets, 9x12 ft. size	$60.00

Draperies

—**VOILE CURTAINS,** hemstitched, 2¼ yards long. Slightly imperfect. $2.50 values. Special, the pair..... **$1.19**

—**MARQUISETTE CURTAINS,** hemstitched. 2¼ yards long. Slightly imperfect. $3.75 values. Pair **$1.98**

—**NET CURTAINS,** curtains of figured filet nets; 2½ yards long. $4.00 values. Pair **$2.95**

—**NET CURTAINS,** figured filet net curtains; 2½ yards long. $5.50 values. Pair **$3.95**

—**$5.00 VELOUR,** plain drapery velours, in all colors. Sale price, yard..... **$2.95**

—**$4.00 TABLE RUNNERS,** of fiber silk in all colors **$2.75**

—**REPP CRETONNES,** Chippendale pattern. Worth $1.25. Special **59c**

—**CURTAIN NETS,** figured filet nets. Special the yard **69c**

—**CURTAIN NETS,** figured filet nets, 45 inches wide. Yard **$1.00**

—**CURTAIN VOILE,** with colored border. Yard wide. Worth 50c. Sale price..... **29c**

—**TERRY CLOTH,** figured. Single and double faced. Worth $2.00. Sale price **$1.35**

—**CURTAIN MADRAS,** figured patterns, all colors. $1.25 value **79c**

—**FANCY CRETONNES,** 36 inches wide. Worth 40c. Sale price **29c**

—**REMNANTS** of drapery materials, including many kinds in good lengths. All at half price.

Blankets

—**$7.75 BLANKETS;** wool finished, plaids in all colors. 66x80-inch size. The pair **$5.75**

—**11.50 BLANKETS;** high grade, plaid designs. 66x80-inch size. The pair..... **$8.95**

—**$8.50 BLANKETS;** Beacon blankets in plaids. 66x80-inch size. Pair **$6.75**

—**$12.50 BLANKETS;** wool mixed, plaid designs. 66x80-inch size. Pair..... **$9.95**

—**$9.00 BLANKETS;** fine grey blankets with soft finish. 70x80-inch size. Pair..... **$6.95**

—**$1.75 CRIB BLANKETS;** 36x50-inch size. Specials for Monday **$1.19**

Pillows

—**$1.65 PILLOWS,** all feather pillows with fancy ticking. Monday specials **$1.19**

—**$2.50 PILLOWS,** all feather pillows with fancy ticking. Large size.... **$1.75**

—**$4.50 DOWN PILLOWS;** large fluffy pillows. Specials for Monday..... **$2.95**

Bed Spreads

—**$4.00 BEDSPREADS;** white crochet spreads; full size **$2.75**

—**$5.75 BEDSPREADS;** white crochet spreads; extra heavy **$4.50**

—**$10.00 BEDSPREADS;** white satin spreads, full size **$7.25**

Mattresses

Felted cotton mattresses with roll edges, at the following special prices Monday:

$20.00 MATTRESSES, 40 lb. weight.....$15.00
$17.50 MATTRESSES, 40 lb. weight.....$12.95
$25.00 MATTRESSES, 40 lb. weight.....$19.95

—**$2.65 Bleached Sheets, seamless, 81x90.....$2.25**
—**$3.25 Bleached Sheets, seamless, 81x90.....$2.85**
—**$3.35 Bleached Sheets, seamless, 81x99.....$3.00**
—**$2.25 Bleached Sheets, size 54x90.....$1.75**
—**$1.10 Sheeting, unbleached, 81 in. wide., yd..... 90c**
—**60c Pillow Cases, bleached, 42x36..... 50c**
—**65c Pillow Cases, bleached, 45x36..... 55c**
—**60c Pillow Casing, unbleached 42 in., yd. 49c**

Table Damask and Towels

—**$1.00 Table Damask,** mercerized, 58 in. wide, yd. **80c**

—**$3.00 Table Napkins,** bleached, hemmed ready for use, in three pretty patterns, doz. **$2.10**

—**$1.25 Table Damask,** bleached, good quality, floral and figured patterns, yard **98c**

—**$1.25 Lunch Cloths, 36 in. each .. $1.00**

—**45c Huck Toweling, Union linen.** Some slightly soiled, yd. **35c**

—**30c Hand Towels, each 25c**

—**60c Turkish Bath Towels, each..... 50c**

PROPHECY NEARS CONFIRMATION.

BY A "SUFF."

Next week, August 9, Tennessee is scheduled to ratify the suffrage amendment. This will make the thirty-sixth State and thus women's suffrage will become constitutional. "A rather weighty prognostication," you say, "when so many States have fallen down on the ratifying job. What makes you so sure?"

"Because Carrie Chapman Catt said so," I reply to you, my imaginary interlocutor.

"But why such sublime confidence in Mrs. Catt?" you come back at me.

Last November when Mrs. Catt—she of the ferociously facetious name that does not fit her fine personality at all—spoke at a luncheon at the Friday Morning Club she made a prophecy that has since been exactly paralleled by facts.

It was not one of the regular luncheons of that club, with miscellaneous subjects for consideration. It was a simon-pure suffrage symposium. Around the tables went the talk of suffrage's speedy consummation. Around the tables circled the conversational opinion—expert it seemed—that the women of all the States would have a share even in the Presidential primaries in May. The States were even then beginning to ratify. Like nine pins at the first bowl they were falling in line. But we were not only counting our chickens before they were hatched; we were feeding them the grain of election propaganda from the granary of our California suffrage wisdom.

So the talk continued till Mrs. Catt was called upon when she spoke to quite different intent. She said suffrage would not come for nine months and maybe not even then. She went on to review suffrage events of the immediate past and to draw deductions from these events as to the future. Those who heard her will remember she outlined what has since happened, naming almost in correct chronological order the States ratifying and those refusing to ratify. The majority of her listeners did not agree with her then. We are compelled to do so now. And this is what makes me think her prophecy concerning Tennessee, made last Tuesday at Nashville, will come true a week from tomorrow. Let us watch and see.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Two Missouri inventors have patented a harvester that has only 125 castings, one chain and a single operating lever.

A number of five-ton concrete buoys have been constructed by the public works department of Kingston, Jamaica. Each buoy is about six feet in diameter, with cylindrical walls about three inches thick.

Of English invention is a sliding shoe to replace trolley wheels for electric railroads, the claim being that it causes less wear on wires and is more easily replaced when it slips from a wire.

A new ladder has no rounds, only two steps, one for each foot, which slip up and down in slots along the sides of the ladder. Ascent is made by dragging one foot after the other. Ratchets hold the steps in whatever position they are pressed.

An unsinkable lifeboat equipped with doors that automatically close over its occupants should it upset has been invented in Europe.

A thermometer that clamps on top of a milk bottle has been invented for ascertaining the correct temperature when pasteurizing milk.

Harness to permit a letter carrier to distribute the weight of a load he is carrying upon both shoulders evenly has been invented.

Of English invention is a motion-picture projector with which pictures can be shown in daylight, its screen absorbing all light which falls upon it from in front, but transmitting that from the back.

To imitate daylight for color comparisons an English artist has invented a concave reflector covered with a checkerboard arrangement of blue, green and purple squares to be placed above an electric light.

Dr. Pasticci, a noted chemist, has discovered a method of cheaply producing liquid hydrogen, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It may be used in driving automobiles, one gallon being sufficient for 250 miles. It also may be utilized in railway locomotives and in the engines of ocean steamers, he declares.

Nickeled pitcher-like covers are now on the market which make it possible to place ordinary milk bottles on the table instead of emptying the milk into other vessels.

Forty-nine pipes blown by compressed air controlled by player piano mechanism compose a new musical instrument.

A triangular bird cage has been patented that can be placed in a corner of a room to shield its occupants from drafts.

The wide brim of a hat for women that has been patented can be removed, giving its owner the appearance of possessing two hats.

Airplane engines have been adapted for driving motorboats and pumping machinery.

It has been estimated that one Iceland waterfall could be made to yield 60,000 horse power and another 50,000.

Apparatus which even an inexperienced person can use has been invented to measure the amount of carbon dioxide in flue gases to check the waste of coal in household heaters as well as high-pressure steam boilers.

An Englishman is the inventor of a magnifying glass to be fastened to pencil or engraving tool, to help the draftsman or engraver.

The French airplane service has given its approval to a muffler which is said very effectually to suppress the noise of the engine so that it may pass near without observation.

In a bowling alley patented by a Milwaukee man pins that are knocked over are registered in electric lamps on a score board and electricity also is used to set them up again.

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—AUGUST!

Tomorrow—Monday, August 2—

"The One Sale of the Year"—Its First Day

—Every Section of Bullock's ready with VALUES—and determination that Bullock Promise shall be consummated in Performance.

—Within the scope of this announcement there are, without doubt, many hundreds of men and women to whom the mere word is sufficient—

—Time was when Bullock's called upon page after page of newspaper space to spread the news of Bullock's August Clearance, and told specifically of Merchandise and Prices, but with many pages filled to overflowing—value after value clamored for space and could not be heard.

—Then came the decision (in 1918) to announce Bullock's August Clearance to Los Angeles and the Southwest purely upon its merits in one announcement upon a single page.

—The response carried that year's Clearance far above any of its predecessors. In 1919, one year later, similar methods and a like result.

—Now, standing again at the threshold of "The One Sale of the Year," Bullock's glances upon the Prospect with confidence that this message, coming as it does over the signature of Bullock's, will not be underestimated.

—Though there is again no specific mention of merchandise or prices—the MERCHANDISE is here; the QUALITY is up to Bullock specifications; the PRICES down, down, down—so that it may be said with all sincerity, as it has been said before—VALUES approach the incredible.

—If you do not know, ask your neighbor, who may know from participation in Bullock's Clearances of previous years, and who may have already made plans to be early

Among the Throngs at Bullock's, Monday

—It is beyond the power of written words to adequately express the strength—the Difference—the true nature of "The One Sale of the Year".

—More than a sale, it has come to be regarded in the light of an institution.
—It presents an Avenue for Clearance of Bullock's own stocks at sweeping reductions.
—It is the medium through which many reliable manufacturers effect a Clearance.
—It sponsors very special purchases which diligent application and foresight have secured in manner favorable to VALUE.
—It is a vital phase of BULLOCK SERVICE—focused upon the winning of Friends—perhaps even more than upon the making of sales.

—The moment is almost here—the invitation has gone abroad to be at Bullock's at Nine o'clock on Monday morning—

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

—In every Section of the store. Tomorrow the First Day—continuing through August 31.

Represented Among the Values

Suits
Coats
Skirts
Dresses
Millinery
Blouses
Silks
Woolens
Suitings
Serges
Laces
Trimmings
Neckwear
Veilings
Cottons
Flannels
Linens
Women's Shoes
Children's Shoes
Undermuslins
Bathing Suits
Sweaters
Knit Underwear
Handkerchiefs
Corsets
Stamped Goods
Art Objects
Pottery
Baby Carriages
Boys' and Young Men's Suits Overcoats, Bathing Suits, etc.
Books
Trunks
Hand Luggage
Silk Hand Bags
Bedding
Draperies
Rugs
Lamps
Cedar Chests
Furniture
Infants' and Children's Wearing Apparel
Gloves
Men's Silk Shirts Ties, Pajamas, Bathing Suits Underwear, Hose, etc.
And Bullock's Basement Store—with its own many particular offerings.

Of Prime Importance, This Announcement Emphasizes That There Will Be

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year.

No Mail or Telephone Orders---No C.O.D.'s

Your consideration of this notice will aid in no inconsiderable degree toward maintaining Bullock Service under stress at that desirable standard which has as its measure, "The Satisfaction of Every Customer."

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Bullocks Bullocks

Music--Art--Drama--Dancing

Voice

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SID GRAUMAN, Presents — ARTHUR KAY, Conductor
9th Concert
TODAY at 11 A.M.
ANNOUNCING THE BOHEMIAN ARTIST
HENRI SVREDOFSKY, VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
All Seats 50 Cents
And War Tax, which includes the privilege of remaining for the regular Grauman Photoplay program.

Mme. Anna Rozeni
SPROTTE School of Vocal Art
Classes in French and Italian. Only out-of-town pupils accepted during July and August. Blanchard Hall. 10082. Res. 741-64.

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Coaching in all languages and preparing singers for church, concert and opera.
JOSEPH DUPUY, Director. MAUD REEVES BARNARD, Assistant.

Harriette de Ment Packard Dramatic Soprano and Teacher of the Art of Singing
Studios: 343 Blanchard Hall. Telephone 10082. Residence Studio, 620 South Madison Avenue, Pasadena. Telephone: Fair Oaks 2089.

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Voices Tested Free Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons.
625 Majestic Bldg. Vermont 4454.

JOHN A. VAN PELT BARITONE—Teacher of Singing and Dramatic Art, 311 Blanchard Hall. PHONES: 10082; Res. 51792. MUSICAL DIRECTOR of 1ST M. E. CHURCH, LOS ANGELES.

Why Go East? I have sung in world's greatest opera houses and can prepare you completely for the "impresario." Special rates to beginners.
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ETTORE CAMPANA Operatic and Concert Baritone
Recently appearing with L. A. Symphony Orchestra.
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Piano.

ANN THOMPSON Instruction, Concert Pianists, Accompanists. Studio, 311-15 Mason Opera House. Phone 60460. Res., 448 South Lake. Phone Wilshire 751.

Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker
PIANO—VIOLIN. 421 SOUTH ALVARADO. 53345.

ABBY DE AVIRETT Teacher of Piano
Will resume his teaching on Friday, September 3rd. 346 BLANCHARD HALL.

MILDRED MARSH
Will Accept Advanced Students in Piano at Her Studio
Little Theater Bldg., 1324 S. Figueroa. Until November 1st.

Children's Summer Classes In DUNNING METHOD for PIANO
Beginning 6th of July
ISABEL M. TONE,
Studio, 449 Grandview St. Telephone 513941.

Music and Art Schools.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC
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All Branches Taught
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 6TH
Send for Catalog.
3201 South Figueroa Street Phone South 3423

Wallis School of Dramatic Art Founded 1908. Gamut Theater, 1044 S. Hope St. Main 3407. Trains for Stage, Screen and Platform by a 5-Act Instruction Drama and Modern Plays. Patronized by its GRADUATES of International Renown: CHARLES RAY, GLENN ANDERS, FERN MARSHALL and others.

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A dignified and sure way of entering motion pictures. Highest credentials. Beautiful studios. Our own producing company. Oriental dancing. Free advice and tests.
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LOUISE CAROLA DAVIS, Soprano, Available for Concert.

The Otis Art Institute of the Museum of History, Science and Art.
A SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ART, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. For information and catalog apply to C. P. TOWNSLEY, Managing Director, TELEPHONE 51553.

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Charles E. Pemberton
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Studio—306-7 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Robert Martin Staples —VIOLIN—
335 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10045. Assistant Teachers.

ZOELLNER QUARTET PUPILS ACCEPTED
Violin, Piano, 'Cello and Ensemble Lessons.
1230 WINDSOR BLVD., LOS ANGELES. PHONE WEST 471.

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Voice Culture, Physical Culture, Interpretation, Dramatic Art.
Studio Phone 10082; Residence Phone 29989. Blanchard Hall, Los Angeles.

Artists, Painters, Sculptors, etc.

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Jay PLOWE SOLO FLUTIST, L. A. PHILHARMONIC
Member TRIO INTIME.
(Flute, 'Cello, Harp)
Studio, 334 Blanchard Hall.
Afternoons except Friday.
Res. Phone, 579064; Studio Phone, 10082

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LOS ANGELES MUSIC PUB. CO., Superba Theater Bldg., 520 S. Broadway. Suite 312.

MUSICAL.

GODOWSKY RETURNING.

PIANIST TO REACH HOME NEAR MIDDLE OF MONTH.

Following eight or nine months of touring and concert engagements over an extended period in the large eastern cities, Leopold Godowsky, the pianist and composer, is expected to return to his home about the 15th inst. He will rest here until the opening of his concert season in October.

At present Mr. Godowsky is in New York, but will shortly come to Chicago, and then take a trip to Victoria, B. C. During his past season he had opportunity to pay only one visit to his home here, when he played in Los Angeles. At that time he stopped over only about a week.

The pianist has been busy with composing during the past season, as well as concerts, and is also interested in a number of other musical enterprises that are demanding a great deal of his attention.

Cadman Week Soon.

Announcement is made of the fact that a Cadman week will be held, beginning the 15th inst., at the California Theater. W. G. Stewart, producing director, is now arranging the program for that occasion. The setting will show an Indian camp in the mountains at sunset. The number selected is "The Sunset Trail," a four-part song for mixed voices, with baritone solo.

Polish Benefit.

A concert will be given for the benefit of the orphans of Poland by the Polish Women's League of America this afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. Vocal and instrumental numbers will be rendered by Mme. Felicia Romanowske, the soprano; Alexander Saslavsky, violinist, concertmaster of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra; Harry Nielsen, pianist; Paul Cartwright, cellist. To open the performance an address will be given by S. K Szymanoski. Waclaw Sierozewski, a writer of Poland, will also speak.

Pupil Wins Applause.

Word has been received by Ettore Campana of the success of his pupil, Murray Webb, in concert at Madison, Wis. Mr. Webb has been doing concert work in the East this summer, and his vocal attainments have met with notable approval. One of the local newspapers declared that he has a voice of unusual quality, and that even the most exacting critic can find no distinction between his rich and full open tones and his wonderful overtones.

Piano Recital.

Hilda Nolte will present her pupil, Verna Kloess, in a piano recital Wednesday evening at her studio, 1623 Cherry street. Miss Kloess will play the Beethoven Sonata "Pathetique" as her principal number, and will also include selections from Bach, Schumann, Moszkowski and Liszt.

Violinist to Visit.

After an absence of nineteen years, during most of which time he has been in Europe, Louis Angelotty returned yesterday to this city, accompanied by his accomplished wife. With the consent of his father, Carl E. Angelotty of this city, who, up to this time, had been his instructor, young Angelotty started for the Old World, relying on his violin to pay expenses. He has been unusually successful. As early as 1905 he gave a solo at Queen's Hall, London, under the direction of Henry J. Wood, and since then has been appearing in concerts and recitals. His wife is a pianiste of ability. Mr. Angelotty is at present a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Hackett to Fall.

Charles Hackett, the American tenor, who is to make his Los Angeles debut next November on the Philharmonic concert series, is attracting applause at present in Chicago, where he is the leading tenor with the Ravinia Summer Opera Company. Recently in a cast which included Edith Mason as Marguerite, Leon Rothier as Mephisto, Graham Marr as Valentine and Hackett as Faust, he was given eight curtain calls.

Hadley's Fame.

Another American has at last been acknowledged in the music world in the appointment of Henry Hadley as associate conductor with Stransky of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. This organization will make a transcontinental tour next season, bringing them to Los Angeles on the Philharmonic concert series in April. Hadley is one of the ablest composers America has produced. He has written in practically all forms, for voice, piano, violin, 'cello, chorus and orchestral.

Behymer Re-elected.

By unanimous vote, L. E. Behymer has been re-elected to the position of president emeritus of the National Concert Managers' Association. At the present the western impressario is in New York casting about for more music for Los Angeles and the Southland than he has already announced.

The season locally opens in October with Benno Moiseiwitsch, the Russian pianist, and continues until May 1, with concerts and operas, dancing festivals and oratorios to be heard at the rate of three and four weekly.

Irish Tenor Coming.

William Morris, the selecter of popular idols, promises in concert Tom Burke, the Irish tenor, who leaped into fame in a single night at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London, last season. His debut was the sensation of the season, for as the Standard expresses it, "He conquered London in an evening." L. E. Behymer will present Burke locally as he did the first appearance of Harry Lauder in Los Angeles.

Kubelik Arranging.

Jan Kubelik, the Bohemian violinist, who is returning to America for a transcontinental tour next season, writes his management that he is rapidly getting his affairs in order for a sailing the first week in September. He will open in October at the New York Hippodrome, after which, it is expected, if plans can be effected, he will come direct to Los Angeles to open the Philharmonic concert series.

Lhevinne Resting.

Josef Lhevinne, the Russian pianist, is at present enjoying a rest in New York. It has been five years since he has been heard on this side. Being a Russian he was restrained from departure out of Germany after the war started and was practically a prisoner there during the period of the trouble.

Karle in Seattle.

Theo Karle, the American tenor, who will be heard here in recital early in November, is at home in Seattle. He is coaching and planning his programs for next season, which will be his fourth successful year on the recital platform.

Anna Case Programmed.

Anna Case, the gifted American soprano, who was heard here first two years ago in recital, will return next season as one of the artists on the Philharmonic Concert series. At present she is in London singing in recital.

SVEDROVSKY WILL BE GRAUMAN SOLOIST.

Henry Svedrovsky is announced as soloist in conjunction with the ninth concert of Grauman's Orchestra, which takes place this morning. Svedrovsky, like most virtuosi, has his piece de resistance, which is, according to Arthur Kay, conductor, the Wieniawski concerto for violin and orchestra, which will be the offering today.

The program to be played by the orchestra will be as follows: "Freischutz" overture (Weber;) Adagio from New World Symphony (Dvorak;) First Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt,) and two numbers from "Natoma" (Herbert.)

Olga Steeb, pianist, has been engaged as soloist for the concert of the 8th inst. Miss Steeb will play Liszt's piano Concerto in E Flat Major.

Other soloists who will appear in the near future at Grauman's are Povl Bjornakold, Danish tenor; Claire Forbes, former piano soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Christiaan Timmner, Dutch violinist, formerly conductor of the Royal Opera at Amsterdam, and later conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra in this country. It is possible that the Paulist Choir may sing at Grauman's, and arrangements are under way for a performance of the Bach Double Concerto, played by Lilli Petchnikoff and Mrs. Thilo Becker.

Arthur Kay announces that Victor Herbert will be a guest conductor at Grauman's this fall, probably conducting a Herbert program. A. F. Frankenstein, conductor of the Orpheum Orchestra, is now occupying a first violin chair at Grauman's.

Sparklers in the Setting of Play and Picture.

Putting Pep in the Show.

Henryk Svedrovsky, violinist.

In Concert Events.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR ORCHESTRAL TOUR.

The Philharmonic Orchestra in a private train, will tour the West the spring of next year. Arrangements have already been completed for concerts in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, Stockton, Reno, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Provo, Grand Junction, Colorado Springs, Denver, (where the orchestra takes part in a four-day music festival,) Cheyenne, Butte, Helena, Missoula, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other cities en route.

W. A. Clark, Jr., founder of the orchestra, will accompany the entire trip, and has declared his intention to make the spring tour an annual event of each season.

OPTIMISM IN CHORAL WORLD.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

are now returned, and Dupuy expects to enlarge to nearly 100 men next season, and to give three concerts.

The Orpheus Four, all trained under the Orpheus conductor, are, by the way, the highest-salaried traveling quartet in the country. They tour from July to May every year.

The Bel Canto Club of girls is Dupuy's latest musical creation. He has trained this group of sixty girls for concerts and for church work. Mr. Dupuy also conducts the Occidental Glee Club and the United Presbyterian Church choir. He does not draw his material from elsewhere than his own studio, where he "makes it himself." He has, by the way, $10,000 worth of music in that studio, which is interesting to students of choral singing. Dupuy will give a series of pupils' recitals next season, and will also be heard in recital himself.

Henry Schoenefeld conducts a male chorus of fifty-five voices, the same organization which, as the Germania Society, won the German Kaiser medal and the Austrian Kaiser medal at the festival at Shrine Auditorium in 1915, when they sang in competition with two societies from San Francisco, one from Sacramento, two from Seattle, and one from San Diego. This chorus is now the singing department of the Physical Culture School. Schoenefeld has conducted this organization for ten years, giving an average of two concerts a season.

J. B. Poulin conducts the Ellis club, an old and popular organization of 100 male voices, and the Women's Lyric Club, a chorus of about the same number of women's voices. Both choruses give three concerts a season, and engage soloists for each. Next season the Lyric will sing in the months of November, February and April, and the Ellis Club in November, January, April and June.

The Los Angeles Oratorio Society, which has made great strides in public estimation under the capable directorship of John Smallman, will render the "Messiah," as usual, at Christmas, and will give an Easter choral, as they did "The Elijah," this year, and a final choral in May.

There is on the whole a very broad outlook in the choral world, and one which attests to the indubitable interest in music.

MacLEAN-MAY FILM AT THE GARRICK.

Douglas MacLean and Doris May head a double program at the Garrick, starting today, in "Let's Be Fashionable," their latest Paramount-Thomas H. Ince production.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Jitney Elopement," the only comedy the noted funster ever made with a flivver as the locale, will be the jazz film.

"Let's Be Fashionable" is a story of a young married couple with a limousine taste and a hand-cart income, who try to bluff their way into society. The many ludicrous situations arising from their attempts to enter the social set stamps the picture as funny as "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave," the first starring vehicle of this popular duo.

DANSANT BY PUPILS.

A matinee dansant was given by the pupils of the Abbott Dancing School recently at the school auditorium, 845 South Figueroa street. About twenty-five little girls performed ballet and classic dances, and acrobatics.

ORIOLES WHISTLE.

The Oriole Whistling Quartet will contribute several numbers at the meeting of the Antivivisection Society next Tuesday evening at Symphony Hall. Blanchard Building. Marco Bertini, dramatic tenor will sing.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, July 31.—It is my opinion that this country will one day have an association of concert managers likely to wield a large power in music's behalf. I mean, when I say "concert managers," those who reside in the various cities and who cater direct to the many publics in which they reside. I attended in Chicago, a few days ago, the convention of the National Concert Managers' Association, and I was impressed. In all truthfulness I cannot—much as I should like to do so—state that the organization is as yet a "going one" in the strictest sense, or that it has hit its stride. It is a new affair (being barely more than a year old) and has not had time to get fairly started. And there seems to be a deal of "feeling" for the right things to do; much individual effort in behalf of the individual making it, and no broad policies quite agreed on and laid down.

What appears most encouraging, however, is the intelligence shown by these men and women from every section of the country. They represent what is now an enormous industry; and I couldn't refrain from considering, as I watched them in the assembly room of a new and popular north shore Chicago hotel, how very prosperous they all looked. In point of fact, they are prosperous; the "local" concert manager who hasn't made money in the last few years has either been unfortunate or asleep.

The "sessions" were spirited affairs; much arguing as to whether the music clubs (which outnumber the "local" concert managers twenty to one) should be admitted to membership, and how best to get the fairest treatment possible from the "wholesale" managers . . . those who control the artists and musical organizations and "sell" them to the "local" managers, the music clubs, and whoever else is ready to pay the still risky fees.

"WHOLESALERS" LAY WAITING.

Quite a number of these "wholesale" managers were waiting on the outskirts of the sessions to pick up a few crumbs that might be dropped in the form of contracts. The one who has Anna Pavlowa for the coming season seemed to be the hunted one instead of the hunter. His name is Fortune Gallo, and he was sought on all sides to say "yes" to those concert managers who want to sign up the incomparable Anna for at least one appearance.

In my opinion it is only a matter of a relatively short time before the "retailers" and the "wholesalers" of human musical merchandise will have reached a common ground of understanding not so remote from that which prevails in the commercial world. Buying and selling musical artists is different from almost every other business, and it has its "angles" . . . nevertheless there are several pertinent "buts" affecting the methods of some of the wholesale managers which could be changed to the advantage of the industry as a whole. And I predict that these changes—which will likewise be advantageous to the general public—are to be brought about.

Of course, the National Concert Managers' Association cannot hope to do as much with the small membership it now has as it may do when the total is materially increased. For there can be no doubt that when several hundred local managers are finally united in asking the acceptance of constructive policies that the wholesale manager will "listen."

It is a strange situation, much of the trouble originating with the artists of distinguished reputation because they won't accept an engagement without the huge fees they cannot draw into the box office. Thus handicapped, even before they begin, the wholesale managers who represent these artists are compelled to charge exorbitant sums to the retail managers, who in turn must ask the public to pay.

There won't be a remedy in a long time, but there will be a gradual improvement in the concert-managing business out of which we all are to benefit.

HONORING AMERICAN.

One of the most significant occurrences to add further to the increasing importance of Americans in music is the invitation just issued to Henry Hadley to become associate conductor to Josef Stransky in this coming season's Philharmonic Orchestra concerts. It is the first time in our musical history that an American symphony orchestra of the highest rank has created the post of "associate" conductor; we have had "assistant" conductors (Fred Stock was Theodore Thomas's assistant before he graduated to the conductorship made vacant by Thomas's death,) but never an "associate" who ranked but very little lower than the conductor himself.

I met Mr. Hadley, quite by chance, in the club car of the Twentieth Century train, en route for Chicago, and he had some interesting things to say.

"First of all," remarked the American composer-conductor, "I should like to express my appreciation of Mr. Stransky's very spontaneous conduct. It was he who suggested I be invited to serve the Philharmonic's associate conductor, and he is giving me an absolutely unhindered hand in the choice and arrangement of the compositions to comprise the programs I am to conduct.

"My first New York pair of concerts will be some time in November, and I have decided to do the Rachmaninoff E minor symphony. I prefer going into the big-blooded works rather than to get 'started' with any of the classic symphonies.

"I am to have two more of the Philharmonic's New York concerts in December, and one in January, making five in all. The remainder of the concerts will be largely those to be given out of town. I shall have at least fifty programs, either whole or in part . . . for Mr. Stransky is arranging, in many instances, to take one-half of a program and give me the other.

"The opportunity to lead America's oldest symphony orchestra in so many cities where it is to appear next season en tour gives me, of course, in the anticipation, the keenest pleasure. I look forward to renewing my acquaintance with San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle audiences and to meet, for the first time, audiences of a number of other cities."

Back in the old days, when I was a cub reporter on the old Chicago Record, I remember looking with awe at that triumvirate—George Ade, Kennett Harris and Cartoonist John McCutcheon—who are still "traditions" of The Record and its evening big brother, the Daily News. A few days ago Kennett Harris (now one of our best-known writers of fiction) brought Thomas Ford Harris, his 16-year-son, into my office; and said Harris senior: "I want you to hear him play the piano and tell me frankly what you consider his chances of having a career. I'd really like to get an honest opinion as to whether Tom can play."

In order to make trebly sure I asked two distinguished pianists (who accept a few talented pupils to also hear the young player; but they were treated to as much of a surprise as I. For we three agreed that not in several years had we encountered such a pianistic talent. The boy's touch being beautifully sympathetic and his legato almost beyond reproach, his phrasing and pedaling admirable, his musical insight and interpretative gifts astounding, and his technique—though of course not fully developed—accurate and clean.

Near the conclusion of this preliminary audition the younger Harris played for us one of his own compositions—a small bit which he called "Mirage"—and it was original in conception to a degree, indicating that supplementing his pianistic talent the boy has the composer's gift as well.

And all this development of natural talent we met that afternoon had been developed by Mrs. Kennett Harris, who once played accompaniments for the old-time violin virtuoso, Edouard Remenyi. The two distinguished pianist-friends did not suggest that Tom Harris change his instructor; they both agreed that it could not have been improved upon. He is indeed fortunate in having such a mother.

Watch for this young pianist a few years—if everything works out to the best possible advantage—he is likely to be heard from in big way.

THE OPERA DELUGE.

If we get all the opera promised us New York, during the approaching season, will set a new record for quantity—and, we hope, for quality as well. Now comes word that Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein is negotiating with Sir Thomas Beecham for a semipopular-priced season at the Manhattan Operahouse. This represents a large undertaking, but if it is by no means an assured success, but if this organization should come to America it would be a helpful influence to us and, incidentally, mark its first visit to our shores.

Cleveland is coming rapidly to the front musically; has come, we probably more accurately state the truth. With its recently established symphony orchestra, and other musical campaigns, which have brought the community into a high musical estate, we learn that a metropolitan college of music has just been arranged for and that the composer Ernest Bloch, will be the director.

Nor is Cleveland the only community which is adopting for its young people a music-instruction policy such as obtains in the best centers of the world. It may be well served all over the country. And it is wise procedure; for the better the preparation the more likely is the candidate for musical honors when he or she reaches New York, the "finishing touches."

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NEW QUARTERS SOON.

Swelldom, Woman's Shop, will Rank Among Coast Leaders.

After seventeen years in business Swelldom, H. S. Goldberg's store which handles women's clothes exclusively, will soon move from its present location to its permanent new home at the southwest corner of Sixth street and Broadway. The new building, rapidly nearing completion, will be one of the most correctly appointed stores on the Coast, says the proprietor. Features unique in the West for the comfort and convenience of shoppers will be installed.

Mr. Goldberg also announces that beginning tomorrow a preremoval sale will be held at the present location of Swelldom, 525 South Broadway.

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Eileen Sedgwick's arm is in a sling as the result of an accident during the filming of a fight scene in the Universal serial, "The Queen of Diamonds." Edward Kull, the director, is busying himself with scenes in which the star does not appear. Miss Sedgwick is expected to be able to resume work within a week.

CAREY'S BATHING POOL.

Harry Carey has just installed a swimming pool on his ranch in San Francisquito Canyon and while resting after the completion of "Sunset Slim," invited a number of stars and leading players from Universal City to help him christen the new plunge. The ceremony took place last night, so that bathing will be indulged in as per calendar.

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What Kind
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Explains How Nuxated Iron He Renewed Vim and Energy to M Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of
If you tire easily, if look pale, haggard worn, if you feel nervous, run-down it would probably astonish you to look at a drop of your own blood under a powerful microscope and compare it with a drop of pure, healthy blood—rich in iron. Actual blood tests show that a tremendously large number of people who are weak and ill lack iron in their blood and that they are ill for no other reason than lack of iron. Iron deficiency paralyzes healthy, energetic action, lets down the whole organism and weakens the entire system.
There are thousands of bodies are aged and breaking down before their time when they should be enjoying that splendid bodily health which cries defiance to disease simply because they are not awake to the condition of their blood. By allowing it to remain thin, pale and watery they are not giving the natural life forces of the body the iron they need to do their work. Yet others go through life apparently possessing, year after year, the elasticity, the strength and the energy of earlier years for through their veins course the energy and power that come from plenty of red blood—filled with health-giving iron. Iron is red blood and physicians explain below why they prescribe organic Iron—Nuxated Iron—to put up the red blood corpuscles and give them power and endurance.
Commenting on the use of Nuxated Iron as a tonic, strength and blood-builder by over four million people annually, Dr. Alfred Francis Sullivan, formerly physician to Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, states: "Modern methods of feeding and the pace at which people of this country live have made such an alarming increase in the deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marvelled how a large number of people who lack iron in the blood—and who never suspect disease the cause of their weak, nervous, run-down condition. Lack of iron in the blood not only lays a man a physical and mental weakling, prescr
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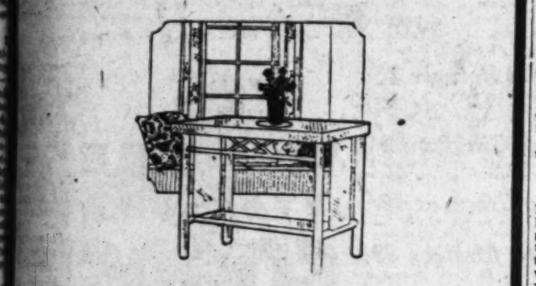

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LOS ANGELES

RALSTON A TROUPER.

Howard Ralston, who plays the wop in the Mary Roberts Rinehart comedy, "It's a Great Life," produced by Goldwyn, can be said to have had a long and varied stage career, despite his scarce 16 years. He brings to the screen the benefit of early stock training when he trouped with his parents, who were Shakespearean actors, while the child parts he has played are too numerous to record. This young lad has all the cosmopolitan air of the legitimate actor. His first motion-picture work of notice was with Mary Pickford, supporting her in "Pollyanna." As the wop in the Rinehart story he has the sort of comedy he prefers, and his droll interpretation of the fanciful book-wormish boy is said to be excellent. He was born in Bar Harbor, Me., and his pathway to the Los Angeles motion-picture colony was over a zigzag route that took in nearly every State in the Union.

DUNCAN IN CANYON.

William Duncan left yesterday with his company for San Gabriel Canyon, where he will spend a week on preliminary scenes for his next Vitagraph serial, "The Wizard Spyglass." This is the second serial on the star's new contract. Edith Johnson appears opposite him. The seriel will not be finished until January, 1921.

POLO BACK AT U.

Eddie Polo has returned from a week's trip to Denver, where he secured some special shots of himself as a member of the Robinson Shows. The scenes will be used in his current Universal serial, "The King of the Circus," being filmed under the direction of J. P. McGowan.

PAYS HIGH FOR PRIVILEGE.

To pay a penalty of $2 on every dollar spent for making films in California instead of in France is the experience of Max Linder, the Parisian film comedian. At the present rate of exchange the franc represents only one-third of its former value in American money, and as Linder's backing comes from across the water he has to stand the exorbitant rate of exchange. Despite this handicap Linder prefers to make his productions here. He has just finished "Seven Years Bad Luck," his first independent American-made five-reeler, and Al Davis, his directorial associate, has started casting for the second picture.

DICK MULHALL SAILS.

Word from New York is that Dick Mulhall, brother of Jack Mulhall, leading man for Bebe Daniels, has gone to Antwerp, Belgium, on board the ship carrying America's athletes to the Olympic games. Young Dick, who is very well known in the Hollywood colony, was in the Navy during the war. When call was made for ex-naval men to man the Olympic transport Mulhall was among the first selected.

CENTRAL PARK FILMS.

Pershing Square, Lincoln Park, Elysian Park, Griffith Park and others of this city's resting places are soon to be shorn of their laurels as the most be-motion pictured spots in the world. Word from New York is that Central Park is now being embalmed in the deathless movies by at least a dozen companies. The latest to "shoot" there is Constance Binney, the Realart star. Miss Binney is taking scenes in her film version of "39 East," the Broadway success of last season.

IN "FOUR HORSEMEN."

Beatrice Dominguez, a talented Spanish dancer, has been engaged to play in the Metro production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which Rex Ingram is directing. Miss Dominguez is well known on the Pacific Coast, her best work being at the San Francisco Exposition in a dancing act. She has also appeared in vaudeville. Miss Dominguez will do a dance with Rudolph Valentino for "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

SENNETT SUPER-COMEDY

"Married Life" to Show at the Kinema This Week.

Opportunities to brighten and cheer one's mind are being offered at the Kinema Theater this week. Mack Sennett, with an all-star cast of comedy kings and queens, is offering his latest five-part comedy production, "Married Life."

The old rolling pin is as a matter of fact not the disciplinarian one would believe. At first glance at the title "Married Life" it would be expected to pervade the entire footage.

Husbands, wives, sweethearts, those divorced, and those contemplating this solution will find satisfaction, it is said, in that the moral pointed out by "Married Life" will prove that they are right, whatever their wrong. This is the mission which Mack Sennett is endeavoring to carry home. In the execution (execution is good) of the comedy those taking part are Ben Turpin, Charlie Murray, Ford Sterling James Finlayson, Bert Roach, Kalla Pasha, Phyllis Haver, Louise Fazenda, and Charlotte Mineau, as well as the Sennett starlet, Baby John Henry. The various Sennett beauties are represented during the mirthful melange.

In surrounding "Married Life" with a program setting appropriate and effective, Jack Callicott has assembled a bill of various merrysisms. The prologue is to be something out of the ordinary, it is stated.

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Monday—a Stupendous

Dress Drive!

Still Greater Reductions

1500—BEAUTIFUL DRESSES SACRIFICED—1500

Quick action imperative! We must have more room for fall garments—hence these still greater reductions to reduce our stock!

A stupendous event that will create the fastest selling sensation ever known in the annals of rapid retailing. Buy now!

Lot One, 112 DRESSES $10.00
VALUES TO $25.00
—beautiful silk materials.

Lot Two, 360 DRESSES $14.75
VALUES TO $32.50
—newest styles and materials.

All Previous Price Records Smashed

Lot Three, 550 DRESSES $19.75
VALUES TO $30.50
—stunning New York models.

Lot Four 418 DRESSES $24.75
VALUES TO $40.50
—finest quality made.

Scores of higher priced gowns for street, afternoon and evening wear, priced from $29.50 to $69.50, in beaded Georgettes, Tricollettes, Taffetas, Tricotines, Charmeuse, Poiret Twill, Crepe de Chine.

263 Coats Sacrificed
$9.75 $14.75 $17.95
Every new style and color—values $25 to $45

Final Wind-Up—SKIRTS
In poplins and wash materials — patch pockets, large pearl buttons ..... *While They Last* $2.95

August Gigantic FUR SALE!

French Seal Fur Coat
30 inches long
August Fur Sale Price
$119
In 36-inch length.
$139.50

French Seal FUR COAT $169.50
Trimmed with large cape collars and flare cuffs of squirrel, skunk or beaver. Pussy willow silk lined.

FURS
of stone Marten, Eastern Mink, Russian Kolinsky, Siberian Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Scotch Mole, Foxes, Wolves and Lynx. Made in cape and coatees, stoles—animal scarfs and chokers.
At August Fur Sale Prices

Bon Ton
347-349 South Broadway

—Store Closes Saturday at one o'clock during August.

Entire Fur Stock Now
At August Fur Sale Prices 1/3 to 1/2 Off

What Kind of Blood Have You?

Thin, Pale and Watery—Keeping You Weak, Nervous and Run-Down or Rich, Red, Healthy Blood With Plenty of Iron In It To Give You Strength, Energy, Power and Endurance!

Physician says Iron is Red Blood Food

Explains How Nuxated Iron Helps Give Renewed Vim and Energy to Men and Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women

Plenty of iron in the blood makes rich red corpuscles like these.

Magnified drop of blood of anaemic person showing lack of healthy red blood corpuscles.

WHICH VIEW REPRESENTS THE CONDITION OF YOUR BLOOD?

Physician tells below how you may bring your blood up to par, quickly restore your strength and endurance and build up your health with organic iron—Nuxated Iron.

If you tire easily, if you look pale, haggard and worn, if you feel dizzy weak, nervous and run-down it would probably astonish you to look at a drop of your blood under a powerful microscope and compare it with a drop of pure, healthy blood—rich in iron. Blood tests show that a tremendously large number of people are weak and ill because of iron in their blood and that they are ill for no other reason than lack of iron. Iron is the very parent of healthy, organic action, and when down the whole organism rapidly weakens the entire system.

Even thousands of apparently healthy people are age-fully breaking down and dying when they might be enjoying that abounding health and vim which only comes to the strong, red-blooded person. They simply do not awake to the condition of their blood. By allowing it to become thin, pale and watery they are not getting the natural life forces of the body which are necessary to do their work. Yet others go on for years apparently possessing, year after year, their elasticity, the strength and the energy of earlier years for through their veins flows plenty of red blood—filled with the life sustaining iron. Iron is red blood food. Many physicians explain below why either organic iron—Nuxated Iron—is to the red blood corpuscles and give them power and endurance.

Commenting on the use of Nuxated Iron as a source of strength and blood-builder by prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—Dr. Francis Sullivan, formerly physician to the Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, says: "The methods of dosing and the manner in which people of this country are using such an alarming increase in the deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled that a large number of people who lack iron in the blood—and who never suspect that a great many of their weak, nervous, run-down condition is due to lack of iron in the blood not only from a physical and mental weakling, prescribed organic iron—Nuxated Iron—nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength or will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. "I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, run-down patients.

"Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real cause of their trouble. Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on this subject by well-known physicians, thousands of people still insist in dosing themselves with metallic iron simply, I suppose, because it costs a few cents less. I strongly advise readers in all cases to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package."

Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner, says: "Throughout my experience on Hospital Staffs and as a Medical Examiner, I have been astonished at the number of patients who have vainly doctored for various diseases, when in reality their delicate, run-down state was simply the result of lack of iron in the blood. Time and again I have and surprised patients at the rapidity with which the weakness and general debility was replaced by a reserved feeling of strength and vitality. I took Nuxated Iron myself to build me up after a serious case of nervous exhaustion. The effects were apparent after a few days and within three weeks it had virtually revitalized my whole system and put me in a superb physical condition."

Dr. T. A. Thomas Wallace, a physician of many years' experience, and formerly of the British Naval Medical Service, says: "I do not make a practice of recommending advertised medicinal products, but I have found Nuxated Iron so potent in nervous, run-down conditions, that I believe all should know it. The men and women of today need more iron in their blood than was the case twenty or thirty years ago. This because of the demineralized diet which now is served daily in thousands of homes and also because of the demand for great resistance necessary to offset the greater number of health hazards to be met at every turn."

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which is recommended above, is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. Each tablet of genuine Nuxated Iron is stamped as follows: and the words Nuxated Iron are stamped into each bottle, so that the public may not be led into accepting inferior substitutes. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists in tablet form only.

NUXATED IRON
For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

Owl Drug Co., Hollenbeck Drug Co., Hollywood Drug Co., Hollywood & Nayes Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., B. & B. Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., Sun Drug Company and all other good druggists.

Libby's MILK

Packed in Humboldt County, California

Your cooking has a richer flavor when you use Libby's Milk. For Libby's Milk is so rich and creamy. Get a supply from your grocer today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

UNDER-PRICE CARNIVAL

AUGUST

A Whole Month of Amazing Values

Gala Event at 5th Street Store Brings Hundreds of New Bargains

Weeks and weeks of planning—of gathering together new and dependable merchandise to be offered at real bargain prices has made us prepared to commence a month that is destined to set a greater precedent for high sales and new customers than any other during our 14 years of business. Monday's list of values is a fair example of what will be in store during the rest of the month. The entire store has been turned into a great Carnival whereat every Los Angeles woman may select needed merchandise at a saving in every instance. Plan on being here at the start, Monday.

COATS THREAD 3 Spools.... 25c
Best quality machine thread
6c Spool mercerized colored thread, 5c.
65c Box ½ lb. dressmakers' pins, 50c box.
15c Paper Best Quality Needles, 10c.
10c Card De Long or Atlas Hooks and Eyes, 2 for 15c.
25c Yd. Hook and Eye or Snap Tape, 19c yd.
Special 50-yard spool silk thread, 7c.
10c Card Assorted Pearl Buttons, 3 for 25c.
Perfection Collar Bands, all sizes .....10c; 3 for 25c
10c, 15c Assorted Stickerie and Trimming Braid; 3 for 25c

4 Cakes of SOAP 25c
Cocoa Almond
50c Tube Pebeco Tooth Paste, 35c; 3 for $1.00
50c Bottle Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, 35c; 3 for $1.00
50c Bottle Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 35c; 3 for....$1.00
35c Bottle Peroxide, 16-oz. size 25c
35c Bottle Witch Hazel, 14-oz. size 25c
$1.25 Rubber Cushion Hair Brush 79c
$1.35 Bottle Oriental Face Cream $1.15
8c Cake Calla Lily Borax Soap, 9 to 10 5c
$2.25 Oz. Mary Garden Perfume, 12 to 1 p.m. $1.25

Tricolette, $2.95

The Fabric You Have Been Paying $7.50 For

THIS reduction is truly an amazing value made possible through the great Under-Price Carnival which begins Monday. Yard wide and shown in navy, black, Pekin, burnt orange, Copen, gray, pink, old rose and jade. Splendid weight. Sale Monday, $2.95.

40-in. Sport Silks $2.49

About 8000 yards of regular $4.50 and $5.50 silks, including 40-inch crepe meteors in self-colored stripes, black and white; also 40-inch washable sport satins in self-colored bars and stripes of turquoise, pink, tan and white. Monday, $2.49.

$2.75 Taffeta & Satin, $3 Crepe de Chine.... $1.49
Most popular fabrics of the season. The taffetas and satins are all silk, yard wide and in black only. The crepe de chine is all silk and comes in white and flesh. Yardage limit.

All Wool Jersey $2.69
Remarkable reduction on regular $4.50 all wool jersey in 55-inch width. In navy, old rose, green, brown, etc.

White Storm Serge $1.49
Regular $2 54-inch serge in cream white only. For pleated skirts, etc.

Fall Coatings at $3.69
Values to $6 in wool velours, zibelines, Scotch tweeds, silvertones, etc. 54 and 56-inch.

SUITS $16.50

Made to Sell for From $25 to $45

WHY, every suit in this lot sold at wholesale for from $5 to $10 more than we have originally priced them for Monday. Made of fine serge, either fancy or silk lined and tailored or braid trimmed. Some in long line effect with string belt. Choose from brown, tan, gray, navy and black. Sizes to 44. Monday, $16.50.

SKIRTS, $9.75

Reg. $16.50, $19.50 Silk Sport Styles

ANOTHER Carnival feature on the second floor. Beautiful skirts of crepe de chine, Dewkist, Kumsi-Kumsa, Baronette and other fine silks. Accordion or knife pleated and other good styles. All colors and plenty of white. Sizes to 32. Monday, $9.75.

COATS $7.50

36-in. All Wool Sport. Many Formerly worth to $19.50

THESE coats truly bear out the importance of the Under-Price Carnival which begins Monday. The materials include fashionable goldtones, American Polos, velours and silvertones. Many are half lined. 36-inch sport styles with leather and self material belt. Choose from Pekin, Copen, tan, brown, gray, etc. Sizes to 44. Monday, $7.50.

COATS, $19.50

All Are Silk Lined

ALMOST every coat in our stock, and many are worth up to $45, will be included in this assortment. Included are Split Bolivias, velours, camel polo, broadcloth, etc. Tan and other shades. Sizes, to 44. Sale Monday, $19.50.

Gingham 33c

49c Grade; 32-inch; In Many Colors

WE ARE particularly proud of this offering because gingham of this grade seldom if ever for many months has sold at such a low price. Shown in a beautiful line of stripes that reminds one of new house dresses, aprons, etc. In the 32-inch width that cuts to such good advantage. Monday, 33c.

49c Dress Percale 33c
New line Summer dress percale in handsome line light and dark colors. Many beautiful patterns including novelty designs. 49c quality.

35c Dress Gingham 25c
Fancy dress gingham in plaids, checks and stripes. Excellent quality in full line patterns.

65c Jap Crepe at 49c
65c Grade Jap crepe in full line of colors. Good weight for underwear, pajamas, etc.

59c Shirt Madras 39c
Good heavy quality in pretty stripes and novelty patterns.

$1.45 Organdie at $1.00
An unusually fine grade organdie in many beautiful colors. Green, lavender, etc., in the assortment.

98c Figured Voile 59c
40 inches wide and in a variety of beautiful figured patterns. 98c quality at 59c yard.

35c Cheviot 29c
Very good weight for men's shirts and boys' waists. 35c line. Special at 29c yard.

Carnival Sales 9 to 10 A. M.

Silk Remnants $1.25
$2.50 to $4.50 messalines, taffetas, crepe de chines, wash satins, Georgettes, etc., in 1 to 6-yard lengths.

Wool Remnants 69c
Regular $1.50 to $4.00 serges, poplins, mixtures, plaids and checks, in 1 to 3½-yard lengths.

59c Shirting 39c
Practical size mill lengths of many good shirtings in handsome patterns.

$1.50 Poplin 98c
Silk and cotton poplin in black, white and wanted colors. Yard wide.

$1 Sateen 39c
2 to 6-yard remnants of sateen lining in black and a range of good colors.

$4 Skirts $1.50
Made in black and white shepherd checks; patch pockets; sizes to 32. 1 hour, $1.50.

Footwear $1.00
Factory checks women's $2.50 to $5.00 white and colored footwear in high or low styles.

$3 Metaline $1.49
Yard-wide metal cloth in gold, silver, Copen, turquoise, lavender, etc.

$1.75 Knickers 95c
Boys' knickers of good quality khaki in light and dark shades. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Jiffy Pants 39c

59c Klienert's

EVERY mother is well acquainted with this popular diaper for baby, and only on such occasions as this Carnival Sale are they reduced. Made of pure rubber in medium and large sizes. Regular 59c line, Monday, 39c.

OUR DAILY GOLD STAR SPECIAL

Carnival Sales 9 to 10 A. M.

Bathing Shoes 98c
Regular $1.50 high top bathing shoes with rubber soles. Come in several colors.

Bathing Caps 15c
Cleanup of a small lot former 35c rubber bathing caps in all wanted colors and styles.

$5 Bonnets $2.25
Good lot of children's bonnets in a number of neat styles and colors. 2 to 6 years. 4th floor.

$1.19 Shoes 75c
$1.19 line of infants' shoes with soft flexible soles; button styles and strap sandals.

Sweaters $2.98
All wool slip-on sweaters. Colors of turquoise, white with contrasting trimming. $3.98 line.

39c Voile 19c
Voiles and lawns in good quality and pretty patterns. Values to 39c. 1 hr., 19c yard.

White Weaves 29c
Value to 69c odds and ends white weaves including longcloth, nainsook, voile, etc.

Crepe 49c Yard
Good quality and weight for underwear. Remnant lengths of 1 to 5 yards, 1 hour, 49c.

Nainsook, 22½c
35c quality, yard wide nainsook. Fine sheer quality. For one hour at 22½c yard.

5 Pairs Sox for . . . $1

Men's Regular 25c, 35c; Some Seconds

MEN will welcome this Carnival sale with much joy when they see these fine cotton sox selling for so low a price. Of either cotton or lisle, in black, tan, navy, brown, pearl and gray. Double heel and toe and elastic rib tops. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Monday, 5 pair $1.

$1.50, $2 Un'suits $1

Summer weight athletic garments of nainsook. Sleeveless or short sleeves and knee or ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46.

Silk Lisle Sox 45c
Have mercerized lisle top. Black, white and colors. Reinforced heel, sole and toe. All sizes, 45c line.

$3.50 Pajamas $2.35
Of fine quality percale and madras in a number of plain colors. All sizes.

Wk. Shirts $1.65
Regular $2 line, blue and gray chambray work shirts with button down collar. All sizes.

Waists $2.98

Tub Silks and Pongees; Worth to $4

THE Underprice Carnival has this special reduction in women's new waists and bargain-wise women will do well to see these tomorrow. Many good styles, round or V-neck and short sleeves. Good line of summer shades. All sizes. Monday, $2.98.

Cotton Blouses $1.49
New styles in blouses of dainty voile and lawn, worth $2.00 and $2.50. Some have lace collar and cuffs, others embroidered in handsome patterns. Round, square or V-neck. Sale $1.49.

$5.00 Georgette Blouses $3.98
Also in the assortment are crepe de chines, taffetas, pongees and poplins in flesh or white. Made new style necks and short or long sleeves. Plain or embroidered. Monday, $3.98.

$3 Smocks, $1.98
Made of linene, voile, mull and batiste in plain shades and printed patterns. Many new styles and all sizes.

$2.50 Middies, $1.98
"Mendel's" Make heavy Lonsdale jean middies with navy serge or galatea collar and cuffs. Yokes or lace neck. All sizes.

Scarfs 98c

Regular $1.50

BEAUTIFUL linene dresser scarf in pure white embroidered in handsome patterns, with scalloped edges. 42 inches long. An excellent value for apartments and hotels.

Stamped Gowns $1.49
Regular $2.50 women's gowns of highly mercerized nainsook in white and flesh; stamped with many dainty designs.

Crochet Cotton 5c
Cordonnet crochet cotton worth up to 20c. Most all good colors and sizes included.

Silko Cordonnet, box of 12, $1.59
40c ball Perle Cotton at....29c
50c Germantown yarn, 2 balls 70c
47½c Saxony yarn, 2 balls. 70c
37½c Shetland Floss, 2 balls. 55c
50c Worsted yarn in gray...29c
10c Embroidery Silk, colors..5c
$1.50 Ecru Art Linen, 27-in. $1.10
$5.50 Tap. Library Scarfs..$3.59

Hats at $4.85

New Models Worth $7.50 to $10.00

OVER 1000 fresh new hats have just been unpacked and for the first time Monday they will go on sale as a special feature of the August Under-Price Carnival. Included are

Transparent, Georgette, Jet Turbans, Taffetas, Feather Hats, Sport or Satin Hats in All Shades

One of the most comprehensive stocks of millinery we have shown in many seasons. All late summer styles and trimmed in dozens of smart ways. You may choose from them Monday at $4.85.

New Lot Hats $2.95
Included are ready-to-wears of white Milan, sport hats with ribbon and silk in all colors and trimmed hats of Georgette and organdie in many dainty shades. Worth $5.00 and $6.50. Monday, $2.95.

Crepe at 75c

$1.50 Grade; Silk and Cotton

YARD wide, beautiful silk mixed weave in patterns so similar to real Georgette. A handsome printed or floral designs and small dots in most every wanted color. Sale 75c.

$1 Seco Silk 59c

Smart silk mixed fabric in black, white and many shades. 36 inches wide.

Silk Mxtures $1.19
Fancy and brocaded silk and cotton weaves in many designs and colors. $1.69 grade.

$1.25 Pongee 98c
Yard wide silk and cotton domestic pongee in natural and many colors.

$2.50 Satin $1.89
Cotton back lining satin and satin de chine in fancy figures; yard wide.

Sheets $2.40

81x90-inch; Seamless; $2.85 Line

AN ANNOUNCEMENT that cannot fail to cause a great deal of excitement Monday, for these sheets are seldom if ever reduced. Made of heavy quality muslin, fully bleached and in size 81x90 inches. Regular $2.85 line at $2.40.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin

A muslin that is a standard with every woman and reduced only on rare occasions. Yard wide and in lengths of 10 to 20 yards. Limit of 20 yards to customer. 50c grade 39c.

SHEETS TOWELS

$5 Spread $4.29
Pure white crochet bed spread in large size and heavy weight. Number of neat patterns.

$4.25 Spread $2.98
Beautiful pure white crochet bed spread in 86x90-inch size. Good weight and pleasing patterns.

Blankets $1.39
Heavy cotton double blanket in gray or tan for single bed. $2 line.

40c Muslin 29c
Splendid quality, heavy weight, unbleached muslin, 38 inches wide. Monday 29c.

CARNIVAL SALE FOOTWEAR

Factory Checks High Grade Line for Men and Women

Women's $5
KID or calf boots in black and colors; novelty boots in two-tone lace or button style. Kid or calf oxfords, ties and pumps in brown, black and colors. Popular heels. Also white kid pumps, white oxfords and ties. $5.00.

Men's $5
WORTH to $8.50. Bluchers and bals in English cut with medium or broad toe. Tan, brown or black calf and some vici straight last. Also combinations of colors in English lasts. Sale, $5.00.

$5.00

$2, $3, Infants' Shoes 1.00
FACTORY checks or patent leather, vici kid, button shoe with white cloth kid or mat top. Made in suitable lasts to fit little tots' feet. Sizes 2 to 5. North balcony.

20,000 FEET RED GARDEN HOSE

½-inch size, guaranteed hose, bought especially for the Under-Price Carnival Sale. Regular 14c grade. Monday 10c

House Broom 39 cents
4 Sewed; Del. With Other Basement Goods.

Dozen Fruit Jars 98c
Qt. Size, Mason Jars; Special.

Electric Bulbs 39 cents
Extra Bright; 60 Watt in Basement

Refrigerator $10.95
Regular $17.50 Holds 25 lbs. Ice.

Georgette $1.98

$3.50 Quality; Printed; Sale Aisle 1

WE PURCHASED a jobber's lot of this beautiful Georgette crepe and priced at $1.98 for the Under-price Carnival it surely is a remarkable value. Shown in a number of printed patterns and combinations in splendid weight. $3.50 quality, Monday, $1.98.

Metal Flouncings $1.49

Over 500 yards gold and silver metal flouncings patterned on fine silk nets in floral and novelty designs. Also wide metal lace bands in this lot. Sale Monday, $1.49.

LACES

Pearl Beads 50c
Cleanup of a surplus lot of 42-inch pearl beads. Finished with clasp and are very good looking.

Gillette Razors ... $2.98
SPECIAL purchase of these well-known safety razors put up in khaki case. Complete set, including 12 blades. Put up for U. S. Army and we bought them at a special price concession. While they last, $2.98 set.

BARKER BROS'.

Annual Summer Clearance and 40th Anniversary Sale Offers This Week—

$50,000.00 *Worth of* Sleeping Room Furniture at 1/4, 1/3 or 1/2 off!

(N.B.: Fully One-half of this Assortment is now at HALF PRICE)

The Great Annual August Curtain Sale Starts Here Monday!

Beautiful Pattern Curtains, 4 to 12 pairs of a kind, in a number of special lots at $9.50, $13.50 or $17.50 per pair. Others in broken lots at $1.95 to $7.95 per pair.

A high-piled table-full of Curtains with one to four pairs to a pattern—nearly all reduced 40 or 50 per cent!

Curtain nets special at $1.00 to $2.75 per yard—28 different designs, at an average saving of about one-third!

MANY SPECIAL OFFERINGS NOW IN FLOOR COVERINGS, WALL PAPER AND OTHER FURNISHINGS.

Fireless Cookers Greatly Reduced!

"Duplex" and "Ideal" Fireless Cookers, in limited numbers, will be offered "as is" at large savings Monday. Our regular line of "Ideal" Cookers at a straight reduction of 20 per cent. Twenty Nursery Refrigerators "as is" at very special prices of $2 and upward.

Telephones, Pico 1840—10423

Store Closes All Day Saturdays, JULY and AUGUST

In addition to the above reductions upon $50,000.00 worth of Barker Bros.' Sleeping Room Furniture, the entire large remaining portion of this tremendous stock—complete suites and separate pieces—will be offered at worth-while savings this week!

The Following Articles— *All Different Patterns*— Are Included:—

160	Full-size Beds	120	Twin-Size Beds
280	Dressers	120	Chiffoniers
80	Chifforobes	230	Dressing Tables
54	Vanity Dressers	48	Writing Tables
110	Bedroom Tables	14	Chaise Longues
16	Day Beds	120	Bedroom Chairs
	140 Bedroom Rockers		
110	Dressing Table Benches	8	Bedroom Lamps
4	Magazine Racks	8	Bookcases
6	Wardrobes	12	Cheval Mirrors

With their duplicate pieces, these 1500 different patterns represent a complete stock of **AT LEAST 8000 ARTICLES** of Sleeping Room and Boudoir Furniture in this spectacular Sale at Barker Bros.'—NEXT WEEK! The choice will be **especially** superb, of course, **tomorrow.**

Barker Bros'. Entire Stock of Lamps and Art Wares at Savings of 20% to 33⅓%!

Everything in our entire department of Lamps, Pictures, Art and Gift Wares will show a special price this week. For example, there are exquisite Marbles at one-fourth off; Pictures and Frames, 20 per cent off; many Lamps and Shades at one-third off, etc., etc.

A wonderful chance to save money on beautiful things at Barker Bros.' Monday!

VERY REMARKABLE VALUES IN ALL TYPES OF LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, AS WELL AS LARGE VARIETIES OF SEA GRASS AND FIBRE FURNITURE—THIS WEEK!

33 FLOORS 5 CONNECTING BUILDINGS

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

THIS Illustration, sketched upon Barker Bros.' Third Floor for this Advertisement, represents only about ONE-TENTH OF THE FLOOR SPACE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO SLEEPING-ROOM AND BOUDOIR FURNITURE. This Department alone covers 27,500 square feet—and ALL the Furniture in this Section is offered at Substantial Price Reductions NOW.

FOR EXAMPLE, THE TEN-PIECE SLEEPING ROOM SUITE ILLUSTRATED DIRECTLY AT THE RIGHT ABOVE, IS AN EXQUISITE HEPPLEWHITE CREATION IN TWO-TONE MAHOGANY—A $2750.00 VALUE NOW AT A SAVING OF $1000; SPECIALLY PRICED— $1750.00

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

FOREIGN COMMERCE ANALYZED.

A Complete Exposition of the Character, Organization and Methods of Our Foreign Trade by L. C. and Thomas F. Ford, Literary Editors of "The Times."

BY HENRY S. McKEE,
Vice-President Merchants National Bank.

THE FOREIGN TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES. Its Character, Organization and Methods. By L. C. and Thomas F. Ford. With an introduction by William L. Saunders, president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Since the closing days of the eighteenth century, when the United States became an independent nation, the plans and efforts of her people have been directed almost solely to the development of her internal possibilities. The pioneers turned their backs to the sea and went westward to open those vast fertile areas in the middle of the continent, but the timber and mineral resources of the North and the immense agricultural possibilities of the South checked for many years any further progression.

Then the discovery of gold in California and the development of railroading gave again the impetus for a general advance upon the West. The continent had been crossed, but as yet its natural resources were untouched. There followed a period in which great manufacturing centers sprang into existence, mines were discovered and operated—the era of domestic exploitation was at hand, and the great transcontinental transportation systems were completed.

Today we are producing more than we can consume, and we feel the need for foreign raw materials and manufactures. The period of commercial expansion has arrived and we are entering the competition for the world's markets. Ships and the sea are new to us, while our competitors have sold abroad for centuries. Thus we are confronted with the necessity for foreign commerce, while we do not understand it.

At this time no greater service could be rendered, nor rendered better, than that of L. C. and Thomas F. Ford in the writing of their book, "The Foreign Trade of the United States." Here is to be found a treatment of that difficult subject, which is unusual because so complete, so simple, and which discusses such confusing matters as exchange and marine insurance in a delightfully readable and comprehensive manner. The book is valuable to economists for its clear exposition of the economics of trade no less than it is valuable to merchants for its ample information concerning the technical problems of export and import shipments. It is evident from the copious bibliographies that the authors have left no source of information uninvestigated, no data unsecured, and with a sure hand they have balanced diverse opinions, cast out much misinformation and reduced their researches to a volume which may be used equally as well by the student for a text-book as by the merchant for a guide.

The introduction to this book is written by W. L. Saunders, president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association. No better idea of the character of the book can be given than by quoting from that introduction. Mr. Saunders says: "The youth of the United States, compared to the age of other great nations, has given her the advantage over them that she could profit by their experience. But in another way it has worked to her disadvantage; she has from time to time been drawn into fields of enterprise wholly new to her in competition with old nations accustomed to them from the first and participants in each stage of their development. But she has never entered one with less knowledge of principles and methods than that which she now takes a hand in—the complicated game of foreign trade.

"In diplomacy and in war, to mention two departments of international competition into which she has been drawn as a novice, the United States has shown a capacity for rapid learning, which, with beginners' luck, perhaps, has brought her out with credit. This new activity of international trading she will master, too; but since time is pressing, few greater services could now be rendered her people than that of diffusing an understanding of its principles and practice. It is therefore a pleasure to introduce a book so ably designed for the purpose as 'The Foreign Trade of the United States.' Particularly is it so designed in being simple, elementary and complete.

"The principles underlying foreign trade are excellently handled in this book—a book that will give sound and valuable information wherever it is read or wherever it is used for reference. To the inexperienced, the student, or the beginner, it should be invaluable; one can easily imagine its use as a text-book in business schools and in universities which give practical courses in political economy, or in foreign trade itself. But even the seasoned importer and exporter will prize it."

The chapter headings are as follows:

The Nature, Purpose and Growth of International Trade; The Development of the Foreign Commerce of the United States; The War Trade of the United States; Exports of the United States; Trade Opportunities; Imports of the United States; Export Sales Organizations; Export and Import Commission Houses; The Exportation of Raw Materials and Foodstuffs; Export Documentation and Freight Forwarding; Import Machinery and Methods; The Importation of Raw Materials and Foodstuffs; Transportation of Our Foreign Commerce; Ocean Freight; Marine Insurance; The Extension of Credit; Financing Export Shipments; Foreign Exchange; Balance of Trade; Government Aid to Foreign Trade; The Value of Foreign Investments and of a Merchant Marine as Exemplified by the Commerce of the United Kingdom; Organization and Co-operation in Foreign Trade as Exemplified by Germany.

Chapter bibliographies, an appendix giving valuable statistical information, and a detailed index add to the value of the book.

William L. Saunders.

GILBERT CANNAN—GENIUS.

WINDMILLS. A book of Fables. By Gilbert Cannan. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

Among the youthful iconoclasts who think themselves seers is Gilbert Cannan, whose utterances are as a voice calling from the wilderness, or so he would have us believe.

His latest constribution to the wisdom of the ages is a series of so-called fables, in which the author's admirers see the satire of a Swift and the genius of—a Cannan.

The author's preface to the American edition of this book explains its genesis if not its revelation: "Prophecy of an event is unlikely to be interesting after it, and this may be the reason why my prophetic utterances regarding the Great War took the form of satire. The first of these fables has a history. It was published originally in London as a little orange-covered booklet, called "Old Mole's Novel," and it was issued simultaneously with Old Mole, a character to whom I was so attached that it gave me great pleasure to attribute authorship to him. Only a small edition was printed and it soon ran out of print. A copy of it reached Germany and fell into the hands of a group of young men who were incensed by the nonsense the high-born generals and admirals were talking in the Reichstag and I received enthusiastic letters asking for more, so these caustic prophecies might circulate in Germany and serve as an antidote. This was more encouragement than I had received in England and so, for my German friends, who had the advantage of living under a frank and not veiled Junkerdom, I composed the remaining fables and finished them a few months before the outbreak of the war. The translation was proceeded with, but so far as I know the book was never issued in Germany. It appeared in England early in 1915 and this intensely patriotic effort of mine was condemned as unpatriotic because we had already caught the German trick of thinking of war as holy. It sold not at all in its first expensive edition because it was not a novel, nor an essay, nor a play, and the British public had no training in satire, but I have since had letters from both soldiers and conscientious objectors, saying that the book was their constant companion and solace, and I have recently learned that in a certain division of the British army it was declared to be a court-martial offense for an officer to have the book in his possession, presumedly on the principle that the soldier must not read anything which his superiors cannot understand."

As for "the distinguished piece of satirical fiction" of which Samway's Island is the first part, it does undoubtedly show an appreciation of the unstable state of equilibrium in which European peace was suspended in the years preceding the war, but it must be admitted that Mr. Cannan was not the only thinking person who recognized the facts even as early as in 1911. If a certain cleverness of phrase, a not untainted wit, a cross-grained attitude toward life, and a determination to differ if possible from all others in regard to every phase of life, are not continuously refreshing, at least they do no harm. And we cannot but admire Mr. Cannan for his own belief in himself. It is colossal, transcendent, devout.

BOOK NOTES.

For the Screen.

Cosmé Hamilton, who has recently returned from the coast, where his most recent book, "His Friend and His Wife," is now being produced by Famous Players-Lasky under the direction of Mr. Cecil de Mille, has planned to produce this autumn a serious drama, a light comedy, entitled "The Divorce," and three comedies for which three of our most noted composers of musical comedy scores will write the music.

Boys' Books.

As the fall juvenile season approaches, the Appletons announce these various printings of old favorites: the sixth printing of Ralph Henry Barbour's "Spirit of the School" and the twentieth printing of his "Captain of the Crew," the seventeenth printing of Molly Elliott Seawell's "Decatur and Somers," the sixth printing of A. Frederick Collins's "Book of Stars," the sixth printing of Cole & Ernst's "First Aid for Boys," the tenth printing of Joseph A. Altsheler's "Scouts of the Valley."

Literary Couples.

The Brownings, George Eliot and Lewes, Shelley and Mary Godwin—perhaps more than in any other form of art, men and women who write have found for their mates persons of similar talents. In this respect the announcement of August publications from Charles Scribner's Sons is particularly interesting, for it contains examples of two such writers. Jennette Lee, whose husband is Gerald Stanley Lee, promises "The Chinese Coat," a novel which is the story of how a strange oriental coat, "like a flame," affected the lives and destinies of two people. And Gordon Hall Gerould, whose wife is the talented Katharine Fullerton Gerould, will give to the public "Youth in Harley," the story of a New England village and the experiences of a young college man who went to teach there.

New Book on Design.

There is a far-reaching demand for the new book, "Dynamic Symmetry: The Greek Vase" (Yale University Press,) by Jay Hambidge. This work gives for the first time the key to the recovery of the method of proportioning areas practiced by the Egyptians and the Greeks. The volume is elaborately illustrated with pictures and diagrams. Artists of every type, architects, designers, craftsmen, advertising illustrators and many others will turn to this volume as the first step in a new and revolutionary theory.

Prize Story.

"Atlantida" (l'Atlantide) by Pierre Benoit, the story that won the Grand Prix du Roman of 5000 francs awarded by the French Academy for the best novel of the year is published by Duffield & Co. This is the story which had such tremendous success in France, where over 100,000 copies have already been sold, and which has aroused so much discussion on account of its likeness in some respects to Rider Haggard's "She." Both books are stories of Africa, but the scene of "Atlantida" is laid in the North, and its heroine, Antinea, is a very different person from "She."

Joseph Lincoln Versifies.

Probably not many of the thousands of readers who have enjoyed "The Portyree" and the other famous Cape Cod novels of Joseph C. Lincoln, know that the author won his first literary recognition as a writer of humorous and homely verse. There is, nevertheless, a steadily growing demand for Lincoln's book of verse, "Cape Cod Ballads," and the Appletons announce that the eighth edition is now being printed.

New Short Story Series.

The first volumes in the Interpreter Series have just been published by Duffield & Co. This series is to include volumes of short stories from the recent literature of all the lesser known nations (each with an introductory essay,) and interpretations of these peoples as they are today. The Czechoslovak and Modern Greek Stories are now out, and the Jugo-Slav and Lithuanian volumes will follow shortly. Other volumes in the series are Ukrainian, Portuguese, Chinese, etc.

Salonica Side Show.

In a new book that has just been published by E. P. Dutton & Co., "The Salonica Side-Show," by V. J. Seligman, there is a chapter entitled "The Tragedy of Constantine," which throws a good deal of light on the character of the ex-King of Greece and on the attitude of Greece during the first half of the war. Mr. Seligman was stationed at Salonica with the British army, and while there become very friendly with Capt. Melas of the Greek army, who had formerly been the private secretary of King Constantine. From him the author received much inside information upon Greek affairs, the King's character and the reason for the pro-German "neutrality" of Greece until Constantine's downfall.

DISEASES OF THE HEART.

HEART TROUBLES: THEIR PREVENTION AND RELIEF. By Louis Faugeres Bishop, M.D. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.

A book, which, the author, who is an eminent physician, explains in the introduction, is intended "for those who are suffering from heart troubles or are interested in the subject, and also for those who are willing to dispense with all disguise and see things as they really are."

The book is written in a clear nontechnical style, with avoidance of scientific nomenclature. It is thus well designed to be of help to the layman who suffers from heart trouble or for the family of such afflicted persons. It describes the various types of heart diseases and tells what measures should be taken to alleviate the disease and keep the patient cheerful and optimistic. Such questions as diet, exercise and the use of drugs are discussed fully and in detail. The author's opinion is that an ignorant patient is less likely to make satisfactory progress than is one who is well informed, so that he understands the dangers that lie before him and knows how to avoid them. Of this Dr. Bishop says: "In heart disease, the educated patient can help more when wisely advised than in almost any other form of disease; and it has often seemed to me in my work with the heart that if he were susceptible to instruction and would carry out the instructions that I could give after a complete examination there would be little more work for me to do in the case for a long time." This frank statement, which puts the stress on the care and nursing rather than on drugs and the constant attendance of a physician, tends to give the reader confidence in the book.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

SHORT TALKS ON PSYCHOLOGY, OR PSYCHOLOGY IN EVERY-DAY LIFE. By Charles Gray Shaw. Brentano's, New York.

LIMBO. By Aldous Huxley. George H. Doran Company, New York.

OCCASIONAL PAPERS AND ADDRESSES OF AN AMERICAN LAWYER. By Henry W. Taft. The Macmillan Company, New York.

AMERICAN WORLD POLICIES. By David Jayne Hill. George H. Doran Company.

THE GREAT MODERN AMERICAN STORIES. An Anthology. Compiled and edited with a reminiscent introduction by William Dean Howells. Boni & Liveright, New York.

A GENERAL INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOANALYSIS. By Prof. Sigmund Freud, LLD. Preface by G. Stanley Hall. Boni & Liveright.

UNCLE SAM OF FREEDOM RIDGE. By Margaret Prescott Montague. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

THE WANDERER, OR MANY MINDS ON MANY SUBJECTS. Compiled and edited by Mary Ethel McAuley. Boni & Liveright.

HIDDEN TRAILS. By William Patterson White. Doubleday, Page & Co.

THE PRAIRIE MOTHER. By Arthur Stringer. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

CHUCKLES. By J. C. Alden. Drawings by B. C. Hilliam. Marshall Jones, Boston, Mass.

MILDMAY PARK. Episodes of a Doughboy in a London Hospital. By My Sergeant. Richard G. Badger, Boston.

THE ARGONAUTS OF FAITH. By Basil Mathews. Introduction by Viscount Bryce. George H. Doran Company.

WINGS. Tales of the Psychic. Achmed Abdullah. James A. McCann Company, New York.

THE FUR BRINGERS. By Hulbert Footner. A story of the Canadian Northwest. James A. McCann Company.

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS COME TRUE. By Margaret Pedler. George H. Doran Company.

THE MAN OF TOMORROW. By Claude Richards. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

WHEN TYTIE CAME. (Popaul et Virginie.) By Alfred Machard. Translated by Howard Vincent O'Brien. Reilly & Lee Company, Chicago.

HELPING HERSEY. By Baroness von Hutten. George H. Doran Company.

CHANCE AND CHANGE IN CHINA. By A. S. Roe. George H. Doran Company.

A FINANCIER'S POINT OF VIEW.

OUR ECONOMIC AND OTHER PROBLEMS. By Otto H. Kahn. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Mr. Kahn is a financier of the first magnitude. That he is also a scholar and an acute observer of the trend of events, national and international, is evident from the clear and concise manner in which he has set forth his views in this book.

He has taken up the subject of what is to be done to solve the economic problems that are just now troubling the world in general and the United States in particular. He discusses the plight of the railroads and criticises the present taxation methods. He goes into our economic problems at length, and whether we agree with his conclusions or not we cannot fail to understand him or to realize that he speaks from first-hand knowledge and after careful and mature thought and study.

His eminent position in the world of national and international finance makes his statements authoritative.

Discussing the present situation he says: "The primary cause of poverty is underproduction. Furthermore, lessened production naturally makes for high costs. High wages accompanied by proportionately high cost of essentials of living, do the worker no good. And they do the rest of the community a great deal of harm. The welfare of the so-called middle classes, i. e., the men and women living on moderate incomes, the small shopkeeper, the professional man, the farmer, etc., is just as important to the community as the welfare of the wage earner. If through undue exactions, through unfair use of his power, through inadequate output, the workman brings about a condition in which the pressure of prices becomes intolerable to the middle classes, he will create a class animosity against himself which is bound to be of infinite harm to his legitimate aspirations. Precisely the same course holds true of capital."

The book is one that every student of economics will find stimulating.

One of the notable passages in the book gives the author's views on the late Edward Henry Harriman. He says: "His death coincided with what appears to be the ending of an epoch in our economic development. His career was the embodiment of unfettered individualism. For better or for worse—personally I believe for the better, unless we go too far and too fast—the people appear determined to put limits and restraints upon exercise of economic powers just as in former days they put limits and restraints upon the absolutism of rulers. Therefore, I believe there will be no successor to Mr. Harriman. There will be no other career like his."

RICHELIEU AND LOUIS XIV.

THE SEVENTEENTH CENTUBY. By Joseph Boulenger. Translated from the French. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This volume undertakes to point out that despite its vital importance there is no other period in French history on which the general reader has such false and indefinite ideas as the period during the sway of Richelieu and Louis XIV.

The author gives us an entirely different view of Richelieu, a view which many students of French history will refuse to accept. According to Boulenger, Richelieu was neither a speculator nor a doctrinaire; not an administrator nor a legislator, but an undaunted Cardinal, who held on his way, backed by a keen, shrewd mind, an undaunted will, unfolding piece by piece his policy of resistance to the Hapsburgs, and treating both nobles and heretics with equal severity.

The author maintains, and brings forth a voluminous amount of data in the form of heretofore unpublished facts, to show that the greatness of "le Grand Monarque" did not exist except in the mouths of his flatterers, but that the reign of Louis XIV was one of the most important eras in the history of France.

The volume is one of "The National History of France," edited by Fr. Funck-Brentano, with an introduction by J. E. C. Bodley. It is well bound in cloth and contains a splendid index.

Probably.

"The poor man with the organ and the monkey seems weary."

"I suppose he is all tired out after the day's grind."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

Highest prices paid for single good books and complete libraries. Calls made anywhere. Specially wanted: 11th Edition Britannica; Jewish and Catholic Encyclopedia; sets of Mark Twain, Kipling and other fine sets. Correspondence invited.

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Not rack after rack, case after case, figure after figure, but floor after floor, displaying a multitude of Fashion's finest.

The amazement is complete when one comprehends the added feature of the price.

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If confined to the Miss alone, this wonderful success could not be so broad in scope; but matronly women who seek the youthful appearance are alike favored by the accomplishments of this institution, sizes running from 16 to 44.

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Answering a demand for them, a relief from the excessive pricing, our Fur Coat Department has been installed, presenting a very large line of the very finest coats in richest pelts; and they are priced the "Sweet Sixteen" way—20 to 25 per cent profit on factory cost and no more—not 60 per cent and more as prevails elsewhere.

Suit of fine quality Tricotine, all lined, long tailored Pall model; fur collar; some plain; $16.

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DOROT TAL

COMPANY VS. HOME

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The small boy had sinned the ev of childhood. He had spotted the t mother reproved him sharply and se and crushed, from the room.

"Why don't you treat me like I w wailed the little culprit. "Why don that it doesn't make a bit of differe mention it, as you did to Mr. Smiff h he spilled his coffee?"

The mother tried to camouflage he by saying sternly: "That will do. I want any impertinence from you," a of us kept our abashed eyes on our p us dared look his neighbor in the fa knew that we fell under the child condemnation.

None of us could answer Benny's q we not treat those near and dear to u happiness lies in our hand, with th courtesy, the forbearance, we show to the stranger?

None of us could say why we are more tender of the feelings of a chance acquaintance than we are of the susceptibilities of those of our own household.

We only know that we are, and that none of us would dream of saying the brutal things to outsiders that we say to our own families. No woman speaks to her chauffeur or her butler as she does to her husband. No man hands the cook the same uncensored criticism of her bread that he does to his wife. No employer vents his impatience on his stenographers and clerks in the unbridled way he does upon his daughters.

If men and women treated each other before marriage, as they do afterwards, there would never be another wedding, but they don't. Before marriage they treat each other as if they were company. They flatter each other; they defer to each other's opinion; they listen enraptured to each other. The woman makes the man believe that he is a hero and an oracle in her eyes. The man convinces the woman that he regards her as the embodiment of every feminine charm and grace.

It is to get this admiring audience, with the perpetual glad hand, that people marry. A man takes upon himself a woman's board bill and shopping ticket to secure to himself the society of the one human being he has ever met who can properly appreciate him. The woman comes in out of society, or business, and goes into the kitchen so that she may have the continuous happiness of listening to a man whose greatest joy is in singing her praises.

And then—blooey! each finds the other took off his or her company manners with the wedding clothes, and that whatever virtues the other may possess, politeness and common courtesy are not among them.

For it is sadly true that in the average family consideration for the feelings of those of the household is no more for every day use than the best china and the hand-embroidered doilies.

In proof whereof, take Exhibit A, wherewith most of us are all too familiar.

Mrs. X is going to have company to dinner. She goes upon an orgy of house cleaning until everything shines like a new pin. The table is immaculate. The dinner cooked to perfection, for Mrs. X is a master cook when she turns her hand to it. Mrs. X herself is charming in a becoming frock.

But when there is nobody home but the family, Mrs. X lets the house go at sixes and sevens; the table cloth is soiled, and she slams any old unappetizing food in any old way on the table. It is too much trouble to put in the dash

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The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

COMPANY VS. HOME FOLKS.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The small boy had sinned the ever-besetting sin of childhood. He had spotted the tablecloth. His mother reproved him sharply and sent him, shamed and crushed, from the room.

"Why don't you treat me like I was company?" wailed the little culprit. "Why don't you tell me that it doesn't make a bit of difference, and not to mention it, as you did to Mr. Smiff last night when he spilled his coffee?"

The mother tried to camouflage her sense of guilt by saying sternly: "That will do, Benny. I don't want any impertinence from you," and the balance of us kept our abashed eyes on our plates. None of us dared look his neighbor in the face for all of us knew that we fell under the child's unconscious condemnation.

None of us could answer Benny's riddle: Why do we not treat those near and dear to us, those whose happiness lies in our hand, with the kindness, the courtesy, the forbearance, we show to the stranger?

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But when there is nobody home but the family, Mrs. X lets the house go at sixes and sevens; the table cloth is soiled, and she slams on old unappetizing food in any old way on the table. It is too much trouble to put in the dash of paprika that turns hash into goulash, or to give the little touch that changes the poor meal into a good one, just for home folks. And Mrs. X herself is frowsy and cross because she doesn't waste her charming clothes and personality on just husband and the children.

And Mr. X doesn't treat Mrs. X as if she were company, either. If he were dining with Mrs. Q he would praise Mrs. Q's cooking to the skies, and tell her how beautiful she was looking, and he would make himself an agreeable and charming companion.

But at home Mr. X gobbles down, without a word of praise, the dainty dishes his wife may have spent hours in preparing. He never notices how she looks, and he sits up so silent and glum behind his paper of an evening that she might as well be married to a stone effigy of a grouch so far as any conversation is concerned. One would be about as companionable and interesting as the other.

Likewise consider Exhibit B. When Mrs. A meets Mr. B she puts forth all of her feminine charms and graces to please him. She listens with an enraptured expression while he prosés along about what he said to the boss and what the boss said to him; she laughs merrily over chestnutty stories that she heard while still in the cradle. She flatters him and jollies him until he swells and beams with self-complacency under her manipulations.

But she does not hesitate to yawn in her husband's face when he starts recounting his office experiences, nor does she refrain from telling him that she has heard an oft-repeated story a million times; neither does she hold her hand from slashing his vanity in a thousand places.

And Mr. A pays Mrs. B compliments that make her gurgle with delight, while he tells his wife home truths about her appearance that cause her to shed bitter tears. Yet the X's really love each other, and the A's are devoted to each other and desire each other's happiness and don't care a rap for the B's and Q's.

And so the little boy's conundrum remains unanswered. Why do we treat strangers so much better than we treat our own? Why don't we treat those we love as well as we treat company?

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Question: I was told the other day that there are now more people in Chicago than in the entire State of Iowa. Is this so?

R. E. N.

A.: The Census Bureau states that Chicago now has a population of 2,701,212. The estimated population of Iowa in 1919 was 2,224,771.

Q.: Can tomatoes be skinned without scalding? F. A. M.

A.: Hold the tomato firmly and scrape it with a paring knife as if removing fuzz from a peach. If the tomato is fairly ripe, the skin will be loosened and can be removed easily. The flavor is not impaired, as it is by scalding.

Q.: Are the grandchildren of President Wilson boys or girls? K. L. C.

A.: Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre (Jessie Woodrow Wilson) have two little boys, Francis B., Jr., and Woodrow Wilson, while Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAdoo (Eleanor Randolph Wilson) have two daughters, Ellen Axson and Mary Faith.

Q.: What is cannel coal and where is it mined? C. U. D.

A.: Cannel coal is a grade of bituminous coal, believed to have originated from materials different from those in other coals. It is characterized by its high percentage of volatile matter and its ready burning with a long flame. Cannel coal is used in the manufacture of illuminating gas and as a domestic fuel for open grate fires. It is mined in Missouri and Kentucky.

Q.: Are gorillas in captivity savage and unruly? N. N. M.

A.: Young gorillas are occasionally captured and several have reached Europe and America. In spite of great care, only one of these survived more than eighteen months before succumbing to lung disease. While in captivity they seem of docile disposition, showing traits and ability to learn very similar to those of the chimpanzee, eating all kinds of food and having a childish fondness for their friends and for noise-making amusements.

Q.: What is the rate of duty imposed on oriental rugs imported from Shanghai, China? G. S.

A.: The Department of Commerce states that the duty on oriental rugs is 50 per cent ad valorem.

Q.: I am entitled to money as a member of the Cherokee tribe of Indians. How can I get it? M. M.

A.: The Bureau of Indian Affairs states that the Cherokee rolls were closed on March 7, 1907. Unless your name appeared you would not be entitled to allotment.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Make 'em Americans.

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] All efforts now being used to exclude Japanese from California will eventually prove futile. At the present time thousands of American-born children from Japanese parents are fast growing. Many already have attained the age of puberty. Some have gone and served in the United States Army and Navy and are home, discharged. They could be induced to enter into corporations, syndicates or partnerships with Japanese aliens, thus forming a number of legal bodies having to all intent and purpose power to purchase, lease or hold lands, just as much or more, if financial conditions warrant, than in days when any alien could purchase land or lease farms for unlimited lengths of time.

If Mr. Phelan, Mr. Inman and others aim to get a real telling effect by reducing the acreage of Japanese holding, the mere legislation to stop further influx of Japanese into the country and denying citizenship to American-born Japanese children would by no means suffice. In fact, even though such a drastic measure as to deprive birthright to all American-born children of Japanese parentage, and every child born of Japanese, are treated as an alien, would become a law, even then, I can almost predict that just as much land would be owned by and leased by Japanese as are today, or even more so; if you only stop and think that a body of people which, for a number of years, has been subjected to and thereby hardened and tempered by incessant attempts to exclude, would never think of retreat upon meeting an obstacle. They will follow examples of Americans and Englishmen in Japan, where law forbids aliens to purchase land, who are invariably buying the best sites for residences and summer resort homes, using the name of their employees, but they really own and control them. Japanese officials know the fact, but they seem to think, "What's the use of kicking, the foreigners come for commercial purposes and buy land, by means of getting around the words of the law. They put money in and improve it, and they cannot take it with them when they go anyhow."

To my mind, the real and final solution of the Japanese problem might be arrived at when the great Americanization drive will be put into full away. Let it be the purpose of the campaign to make the United States like olden days of Washington and Lincoln. Like the day of the last judgment: let no one escape. Take each individual Japanese and give him a severe test of assimilability. Let only those who strictly conform to American ideals stay. If none passes the test, let all go, young and old. To do justice to all, apply the same test to all other aliens simultaneously. Then, and only then, all alien questions will disappear forever. Let us do it by all means, even if it will take ten years.

PETER M. SUSKI, M. D.

Turn the Cranks.

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Is there no remedy against the present awful invasion of long-haired cranks who are at present infesting our city? There was a time when one could take his evening paper to Pershing Square and enjoy a quiet perusal of same, but that day is past. Now one is beset with every form of crank possible, who seem to hold the wildest ideas possible on every point but one, and that is—they will not work.

Take a stroll down any of the downtown business streets during the day and take note of the husky young men waving a petition against this and that, or a female sharp almost grabbing you off the sidewalk by the collar to sign.

Practically all of our downtown buildings are held up by thousands of young, able-bodied men, who loiter there all day long, pleasantly passing the time by leering and passing audible remarks at young ladies as they pass.

It seems to the writer that in these days of underproduction there is a vast amount of national energy being lost by these cranks and loafers, and it's about time a lot of them were grabbed by the scruff of the neck and told to go to work or go to jail. R. G. BAND.

Busy.

"What town is this?"

"Plunkville."

"Where is your weather bureau?"

"He's setting over on the grocery porch talking politics."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

GASOLINE ALLEY—YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

For Beautiful Hair

Take the advice of highest medical authorities

THERE have been many conflicting claims as to the proper treatment of the hair. There has been much confusion and ignorance.

Now the confusion is ended. The way is known definitely—safely.

The most eminent authorities known have prescribed the way to prevent the loss of the hair's life and luxuriance.

The scientists tell

The Council of the American Medical Association (the highest authority known) has recognized Resorcin Monoacetate for the treatment of dandruff (seborrhea) and baldness (allopecia)—the common foes of beautiful hair.

Resorcin Monoacetate is an important ingredient of "La Creole" Hair Tonic. With this valuable remedy in this delightful form, abundant vigorous hair is easily attained.

Simple directions

Two or three times a week apply "La Creole" Hair Tonic to the scalp. Rub with a rotary motion of the finger tips. Scalp circulation is then stimulated, hair roots supplied with needed nourishment, and dandruff quickly eliminated. You will soon notice the improvement in the loveliness of your hair.

Shampoo also

Cleanliness also is essential for beautiful hair. Regularly every ten days or two weeks shampoo the hair thoroughly with "La Creole" Liquid Shampoo. Like "La Creole" Hair Tonic, its companion, "La Creole" Liquid Shampoo, is made from an exclusive formula. It is the only shampoo containing menthol. Its base is purest cocoanut oil. You will instantly notice its delightful stimulating effects. It not only makes the hair soft and lustrous. It makes scalp and pores glow with clean health and vigor for proper functioning.

After shampooing apply "La Creole" Hair Tonic.

Follow these rules faithfully and notice the new beauty and vigorous health of your hair.

When purchasing "La Creole" Hair Tonic be sure to get "La Creole" Liquid Shampoo also because the formula of each is designed to aid the other.

"La Creole" Liquid Shampoo

Mademoiselle "La Creole"

Do not be confused by the word "Creole." The wonderful hair of the Creoles is a mark of their pure French-Spanish blood as well as of the care given it. "La Creole" preparations are their favorites.

"La Creole" Hair Dressing

is a treatment for the gradual restoration of the natural dark color to hair that has grown gray, gray streaked or faded.

At Drug Stores and Department Stores

"La Creole" Hair Tonic . . 75c
"La Creole" Liquid Shampoo 50c
"La Creole" Hair Dressing $1.00

If you cannot obtain these preparations at advertised prices—write us direct and we will see that you are supplied.

LA CREOLE LABORATORIES
367 Tenth Street Memphis, Tenn.

"La Creole" Hair Tonic

Short Vamp TIES From BURNS

The House of Short Vamp Shoes has achieved distinction as a place from which to purchase shoes of quality and style that satisfy.

$10

Silver Cloth
Black Satin
Brown Satin
Brown Suede
Black Velvet
White Kid
White Backskin
Black Kid
Brown Kid

BURNS

Short Vamp Shoes

525 S. Broadway

HEADQUARTERS
Pumps and Oxfords
LOW HEELS
Black, White or Brown

IF FRENCH ENTER RUHR.

Germany to Be Broken Up Should Foch Have to Act; Scheme for Southern States to Secede Is Possible by Spa Decisions.

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG.

France has taken a long step forward in her policy of breaking up Germany. She awaits with more or less impatience the day when Germany shall fail to deliver coal or to disarm in accordance with the valleys laid down by the Allies at the Spa conference. Then, under these rulings, she will have the right to demand that Allied troops advance into the Ruhr industrial district and literally take Germany by the throat. Once this is accomplished Germany must do what the Allies say if she is to exist industrially; and France will not lose the opportunity to press for the secession from Prussia of the southern states and the Rhine district.

The right to occupy the Ruhr was fought for at the San Remo conference of the Entente Premiers in April. France lost. Premier Millerand fought the same battle at Spa and won. He had to give way a bit in the matter of the time which Germany could take to disarm and in the matter of a slight reduction in the amount of coal Germany must deliver; but he bound Premier Lloyd George to the principle of the use of force to compel the Germans to carry out the Versailles Treaty; and he knew the opportunity to use force will not be long in coming, for Germany will not be able to fulfill the promises exacted from her.

Despite the studied discontent of the Paris press—an attitude cultivated as a basis for progressive demands—the French Chamber of Deputies showed it knew what had been gained when it gave Millerand a vote of confidence, 420 to 150. The Germans, on their part, have no illusions. "It is seven to ten that within three months Germany will have a civil war," says Walther Rathenau, one of their greatest industrial leaders. "If this comes, the German nation will fall into three parts, Prussia, Bavaria and the Rhineland. Bavaria might join the Danube federation under French domination."

FRENCH POLICY SAFETY FIRST.

In dealing with this development of French policy, I would not wish to appear in any way to criticise it. France has full justification for seeking "safety first;" and Prussia, which in the middle of the last century imposed herself on the Rhineland as much as she imposed herself on Alsace-Lorraine, can have no just complaint if these conquered lands are also separated from her.

In order to gauge what Premier Millerand gained, we must recall some of the circumstances of the April San Remo conference, where the issue of the occupation of German industrial regions was a subject of bitter contention between Premier Millerand and Marshal Foch, on the one hand, and Premiers Lloyd George and Nitti, on the other.

At that time the French troops were in possession of Frankfort; the British envoy in the Council of Ambassadors had withdrawn as a protest against the new invasion; and Lloyd George had traveled to San Remo around Gibraltar rather than pass through France.

The well-informed Pertinax wrote from San Remo to the Echo de Paris that Great Britain and Italy were averse from considering any contingency where recourse to force might be necessary. In the course of a conversation with M. Millerand, Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Nitti made so bold as to recommend a policy of complete reconciliation with Germany." Mr. Millerand was forced to promise to withdraw the troops from Frankfort and pledge that no advance would be made in future without consultation with his Allies; while Lloyd George went back to London to talk to Parliament of the sufferings of Germany and to give a slap to France by saying he would not consent to have "another Alsace-Lorraine" created on the Rhine by Allied action.

What a contrast, then, to find Lloyd George at Spa, standing firmly with Millerand and bluntly telling the Germans they must disarm, they must furnish the coal demanded by France and they must assent to the occupation of the Ruhr if they failed!

FRANCE GAINS, BRITAIN LOSES.

Much political water has passed under the Entente bridge since San Remo. Britain, which was there supreme, has suffered loss of power and strength, while France has gained; and British statesmanship has found it wise again to cultivate French friendships while it deals with its manifold troubles.

First of all, France has had her crisis with Bolshevism at home and has won. The May 1 general strike of the Labor Federation was put down by the combined strength of the home-owning peasants and Catholics; and the Red organization was completely broken. The Nitti Ministry at Rome, with its anti-French policy, has been overthrown. Huge crops are being raised in France by intensive agriculture, the coal mines are beginning to produce, and the State has dipped down into that famous French stocking "with heavier taxes and has brought forth astounding revenues that almost balance the budget.

On the other hand, British conditions have everywhere grown worse. The careful London correspondent, James M. Tuohy, remarks that "It would be as impossible to exaggerate the pessimism in the country as it would be to exaggerate its causes." The Lloyd George Ministry may any week be toppled over and the Socialist and radical forces take control of the government.

Unrest spreads in India and Egypt; a new war has begun against the Turks; the Arabs are harassing the garrisons in Mesopotamia; the Persian Bolsheviks are increasing in strength, and, finally, with Poland practically disposed of the great Russian war power hangs like a cloud over the whole east.

In fact, Britain, which since the war had held the whip-hand over France, suddenly found itself in the position "When a feller needs a friend." and Lloyd George made one of those political somersaults for which he is famous and landed plump in the French life net.

FRENCH "DELIGHTED."

This acrobatic feat was performed at the conferences which preceded the Spa meeting. "Up to San Remo and even after the first Hythe meeting," the London Times admitted, "appearances existed quite threatening enough. . . .

There were divergencies of interest and opinion between the two governments." Then, as recorded by this paper's correspondent at the Boulogne conference, in June, "The atmosphere of Anglo-French relations has suddenly become more behigh. Mr. Lloyd George is said to have been so urgent on the question of disarmament (of Germany) that delighted French opinion only feared it might be accomplished too quickly, before all the concealed guns were discovered. A wave of relief has passed over the French."

The spirit in which M. Millerand went to Spa can best be judged by this utterance in the semiofficial Temps, which reflects French foreign policy: "Why did Germany sign the treaty? Because we were the stronger. On what basis will she execute the treaty? That we go on remaining stronger. Everything depends on our authority over Germany."

The great dramatic stroke which marked the ascendancy of the French policy of force, however, was the appearance of Marshal Foch at Spa. "To interpret the situation" to the Germans, as he put it. From the moment of the armistice, the French commander and Allied chieftain had insisted on the Rhine frontier for France and on the occupation of the Ruhr district as a guarantee of fulfillment of the treaty terms. In the Peace Conference he was snubbed more than once, not only by Wilson and Lloyd George, but by Clemenceau. After the Council broke up, this snubbing continued; and at San Remo, after President Wilson had denounced the occupation of Frankfort as an evidence of the rise of militarism in France, and after the British and French had forced the withdrawal of his troops—he seemed to have passed into eclipse. His emergence at Spa as the man to speak the final words to the Germans was, therefore, all the more significant.

FOCH REAL SPOKESMAN.

In reality it was Foch who spoke for France. M. Millerand—like most men who become Premiers under the parliamentary system of Europe—is a political opportunist, holding power by his ability to unite various groups of deputies. The policies of such a statesman are shaded according to the emergencies of the hour.

Around Marshal Foch, however, has been gathering the powerful Nationalist sentiment which above all looks to the future security of Europe and see that security menaced by the neighborhood of a nation of more than 60,000,000 inhabitants holding a bitter grudge His strongest supporter is ex-President Poincare, who vainly pressed upon the peace council the demand for the separation of the Rhineland from Germany and who resigned as head of the Reparations Commission when Millerand undertook to give up some of the coercive powers of that body.

What this Foch-Poincare party most desires can perhaps best be shown in the constant iteration in their organ, the Echo de Paris, of such sentiments as these:

"Prussia continues to govern Germany and that is what the Allies must not allow. The point for us is to develop in Germany the germs of democracy. Where are they? In Suabia, Bavaria and, above all, on the Rhine and the Moselle. The work of German liberation will begin, not in Berlin, but on the Rhine and Moselle. Such is the German policy of France."

Again: "We should organize our relations with the Rhenish country, in the best interests of those powerful populations, with whose destiny we are entrusted. We ask them to realize that France seeks no annexations, but on the other hand she sympathizes with every tendency which seeks to transform Prussianized Germany into peaceable Germanies."

When we find the monarchist Action Francaise and the radical Era Nouvelle striking this same note, the force behind the idea can be gauged.

MONARCHISTS' POLICY.

The change that has come over French politics since the Bolshevist general strike was broken in May is well put in a dispatch from the Paris correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, the English Liberal organ:

"One must go to Action Francaise, the Royalist journal, to understand in what direction poor M. Millerand will next be forced," he wrote just before the Spa conference. "We have seen that during the last strikes not only did M. Daudet, its editor, impertinently and solemnly hand to the Premier in the Chamber his congratulations for notable obedience to the injunctions of the Action Francaise and for the 'noble stand he had taken against the General Confederation of Labor,' but it was M. Leon Daudet and his partner Mauras who instigated and commanded the threat of dissolution of the great trade unions.

"Now the same people are telling M. Millerand he has to put the outside world in the order they wish; full payment from Germany, guarantees from the Reichstag—territorial guarantees, no less—and prompt discounting from England of this (German) debt in return for 'assistance' in the East, appears to be the new and startling policy. They have given him (M. Millerand) clearly to understand that if he does not bring back something better than the fairy gold of San Remo and Hythe they will do their best to change the ministry."

What action Francaise wanted, so far as Germany was concerned, was put thus: "It is not true that Germany is a unit. It has different states and different governments. On the question of disarmament and reparations it is necessary, equitable and wise to hear the Southern States."

And Premier Millerand, on his return from Spa, announced that France would send a separate diplomatic envoy to Munich, Bavaria. While he disclaimed any intention to meddle in Germany politics or to encourage separatist movements he claimed that France was "resolved that the diverse elements in Germany should be enabled to develop freely, unhindered by the danger of Prussian hegemony."

CHANCE TO SPLIT GERMANY.

Once Foch marches his troops into the Ruhr the French will be in position to split up Germany. They will not have full control, it is true, for the British and Belgian troops also will be there, but Belgium wants the Prussian peril broken. With the power of life and death over the whole of German industry through the chief coal supply, these governments can weaken Prussia and might convince South Germany that its best interests lie in separating from Berlin.

One thing may be set down with practical certainty—if French troops enter the Ruhr they will never peaceably hand it back to Prussia. Paris will insist that they shall stay until all the provisions of the Versailles Treaty are carried out—and France will be in position to make this task impossible.

To my mind the only question is: When will the Ruhr be occupied?

It can be answered only by Germany's ability to carry out the terms imposed on her at Spa. The two chief items are the delivery of 6,000,000 tons of coal before November 15, and the reduction of the German army to 150,000 by October 15, with accompanying disarmament of unofficial military bodies.

On the question of coal we are already hearing from Germany that the deliveries cannot be made without wide-spread harm to the industries of the country; and Hugo Stinnes, the coal king, make no bones of his doubts of the ability of the government to get the miners to do the extra labor necessary to fulfill the condition. Any strike or other trouble in the Ruhr would certainly upset this pledge.

WILL BAVARIANS DISARM?

The thing to keep an eye on, however, is the matter of the disarmament of the Bavarians and other people of South Germany. The government may succeed in reducing its regular army to 150,000 by October 15, but can it disarm the South German Citizens' Militia, the Einwohnerwehr?

Here is a formidable military force, formed by the Catholic peasants to protect themselves from the spread of Socialism. It has taken in the best of the veterans of the war. It has its hidden stores of airplanes, guns and ammunition.

News that the Berlin government promised to disarm this body brought instant defiance. Meetings were called in Munich and the chief of the Bavarian militia was frantically cheered when he proclaimed: "Never will we give up arms. I have said it to an English general and made the same statement to Berlin." The Munich contingent adopted a resolution which said it was "Unanimous under no circumstances to submit to disarming."

Thus any attempt of the Berlin government to carry out in good faith its disarmament pledge would mean civil war between the south and Prussia. But if the pledge is not carried out France has the excuse to march into the Ruhr. It is a cul-de-sac from which no escape seems possible. And when it is remembered, as I pointed out in an article several weeks ago, that the leader of the Einwohnerwehr has been accused without denial of secret dealing with the French, and has said that under certain conditions "an understanding with France is possible," one is justified in suspecting that the French diplomats knew what they were doing when they led their enemies into the trap.

There is an outside view. The Swedish Social Democraten, which has been observing closely the play of French policy, says of the situation in South Germany:

"The peasants, who, in the course of their war against the towns have converted their farms into miniature fortresses, declare that they will not give up their arms until the workers are disarmed first. The reactionary Bavarian government threatens to secede entirely if the demand is pressed. Even the basically democratic governments of Wurttemburg, Baden and Hesse declare that in the interests of public security they cannot do without the Citizens' Guard. It is not impossible altogether to escape the suspicion that one of these fine days France will declare: 'You see the Germans can get what you want and keep your citizens' guard, you will only tear yours if you from Prussia!'"

MY TIRED FEET ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Let Your Sore, Swollen, Aching Feet Spread Out in a Bath of "Tiz."

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz", it's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz". It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.—[Advertisement.

Dark Rings Under Eyes

Los Angeles people will be astonished how quickly simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, relieves bloodshot eyes and dark rings. One young man who had eye trouble and very unsightly dark rings was relieved by a few applications of Lavoptik. His sister also relieved a bad case of eye-strain in three days. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Even the FIRST WASH shows surprising results. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., corner Third and Main. And all leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

Closed All Day Saturdays During August

EVERY department is holding clearances this month; anything you want in the way of clothes.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

THE business-like method of shopping these days is to use a convenient charge account. Apply third floor.

PARIS Store policy must be lived up to. Not a suit in the house now is to be carried into another season. And this regardless of the fact that the new Fall suits will show few important style changes. Read the very low prices below. Read the much higher prices from which they were reduced. Every suit was closely marked at its original price.

Only a Few at Each Price, but the Reductions Are Simply Tremendous

FINAL Suit Clearance

$16.75 Were $29.75 to $39.75

$19.75 Were $35.00 to $45

$22.75 Were $39.75 to $55

$27.50 Were $42.50 to $65

$29.75 Were $45.00 to $69.75

$32.75 Were $47.50 to $75

$38.75 Were $49.75 to $79.50

$47.50 Were $59.75 to $87.50

$54.75 Were $65.00 to $95

$64.75 Were $75.00 to $98.75

There are Striped serges and navy blue serges, Bedford cords and fancy mixtures; fine velours in striped and checked effects and navy blue Poiret twills; and variously colored jerseys; and white serge and tricotines are also to be found.

Styles run from straight line and belted models, through scores of fancy styles, as well as the popular ripple suits, Tuxedo models and the always-good tailored styles. Silk lined and many handsomely trimmed.

Jersey Jackets Reduced to $9.75 and $13.95

—Twenty Colors

Not a great many of these are left now because we are closing them out. But at the above low prices they are values that cannot be surpassed.

A satisfactory choice of smart styles, colors and sizes.

Women's and Misses' Wool Plaid Skirts $13.95

—Reduced for the Second Time—

You'll have to look a long time to find a better skirt "buy."

Plain and pleated styles. Much richer quality and far better tailoring than the low price indicates.

Blue Taffeta Afternoon Gowns $62.50

—With white lace bodices and overskirts.

—Were $125

The lace is real Filet, and the dresses are in three styles. The long tunic on the illustration is divided at either side, the taffeta part dropping in graceful folds.

THE PARIS, 609-611 S. Broadway

THE PARIS, 609-611 S. Broadway

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

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Copy in the closing hour for the regular edition of classified advertisements is 8 p.m. Daily and Sunday Times.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

(Effective February 1, 1920.)

Minimum space, 2 lines, or 12 words.

Minimum charge, 20 cents daily—40 cents Sunday.

20 cents a line each daily insertion.

40 cents a line each Sunday.

10 cents Sunday.

20 consecutive times.)

25c a line by the month (30 days.)

Classifications except those listed below: "Situations Wanted" advertisements, 10c daily and Sunday; minimum charge 20c.

Six or more consecutive times. Advertisements under the subheadings "Carpenters, Painting, Papering," "Dressmakers and Seamstresses," "Nurses" are not classed as Situations Wanted ads, and will be charged for at the general classified rates of 14c a line daily and 20c Sunday.

Minimum space five daily and 25c a line Sunday for advertisements under the headings of "Society Meetings," "Special Notices," "Books and Stationery," "Bonds," "Money to Loan," "Salary and Chattels," "Money to Loan—Diamonds and Jewelry," "Money to Loan—Automobiles," "Medical," "Sanatoriums," "Baths and Massage." Minimum charge 20c per line Sunday. $5.10 a line by the month (30 days).

Discount: Same charge applies to each single and consecutive insertion. Count five average words for each line, and seven average words for each line in display advertisements not indented, or capitalized.

WANT-AD SUPREMACY.

The Times regularly prints practically all of the "Want" ads published in all of the other Los Angeles papers in addition to thousands of exclusive "Want" ads not printed in any other newspaper. Combinations of all the newspapers in Los Angeles reach the audience which reads TIMES "Want" ads. Whatever newspaper an individual may subscribe to, HE INVARIABLY BUYS THE TIMES WHEN HE SEEKS WANT-AD INFORMATION.

THE TIMES ALONE, classified advertising covers Los Angeles and Southern California like dew.

ONE TIME NOTICES.

LOST AND FOUND.

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920. ON 'CHANGE: Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
BUMMEL BROTHERS, EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 EAST SECOND ST.
Man and wife, cook and waitress.....$145, R.R.
Man and wife, cook and helper, inst, $150, R.R.
Cook, family near ocean.....$125, R.R.
Fry cook, res, city.....$150
Pastry cook, near city.....$140
Sandwichman, beach.....$100, R.R.
Marker and distributor, Ariz.....$150
Dishwasher, oil R.R.....$90, R.R.
Plumber, gas repairs.....$6 day, R.R.
Dishwashers, city.....$16, $18, $20 and $21 wk.
Pantryman, hotel.....$90, R.R.
Pantryman, tea-room, country.....$125, meals
4 pipefitters, close in.....30c hr.
4 bricklayers, Ariz.....$190.50
4 machinists, mining Co., Ariz.....$190.50
Electrician, mining co., Ariz.....$178.50
Blacksmith, mining co., Ariz.....$178.50
2 repair machinists.....$178.50
Blacksmith, boss here.....$9
Baths, men, close in.....50c hr.
Sewer machine man.....50c hr.
Machine, miles, Cal.....$216
Machinist, helper, mine.....$150 mo.
Blacksmith, orchard co.....$100 and board
Boring mill man near city.....80c hr.
Machinist, ventura co.....$7
Carpenter, Arizona.....$6
Married milk wagon driver.....$1000, house
Carpenter, handy man.....$110 and house
Gardener, private place, references, $125, R. all
Hay feeder.....$90 and board
Cook, ranch, close in.....$100, R.R.
Ranch, orchard and dairy jobs, also laborers for city and country coming in all the time.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
Phone 1190 East Second st.
5 carpenters, city, $7 to $7.50 day; camp blacksmith $6; tinner, beach, $7 day; stone masons, $7 day; stationary engineer, $250 mo; mill man, Arizona, $5.65 day; two power plant operators, $6.80 day, Arizona; 2 auto-mechanics, $6 day; two machinists, $6 day; two machinists, 2 boiler makers, Arizona, $6.50 day; 2 pantrymen, north, near Frisco, free fare, $2.75 day; 5 carpenters for ranch, north, $4.50 day; 2 repairmen, paint factory men, 75c hour; 5 carpenter helpers, $4.50 day; blacksmith helper, $4.50 day; 2 machinist's helpers, Arizona, $4.80 day; 2 camp cooks, $100 mo. and $6; 2 bakers, $90 and $6; 2 riggers, north, fare paid, $5.50 day; married pantryman, near city, $125 mo. and board; man and wife, cook and helper, 2 men, $100 mo. and $6; married rancher, beef ranch, $100 mo. and board; man and wife, laundress and cook, $120 and $6; man and wife to take care of harvester, $4 and $6; header feeder, $4 and $6; 10 laborers fare paid, piece work, $2.50 for 10 hrs; 30 laborers camp job of all kinds, $3, 8 hours. Call and see us if you want work.
We Lead—Others Follow.

WANTED—
DESIRABLE MEN, BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35, FOR POSITIONS AS CONDUCTORS ON THE LINES OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY; EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY. THERE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GOOD PROMOTION FOR MEN WHO QUALIFY AND ARE PAID WHILE BREAKING IN AND EXTRA WORK GUARANTEED TO MINIMUM OF $100 PER MONTH. THIS SELDOM HAS TO BE PAID, AS MEN WHO ARE WORTH IT EARN MORE. THE MAXIMUM WAGE IS $150 PER MONTH. ALL MEN GIVEN 12 DAYS' VACATION WITH PAY EACH YEAR.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply Room 202 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT STEADY REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT UNDER OUR NEW MERIT AND DEMERIT SYSTEM OPERATING A CAR FOR THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY, WHICH CONDITIONALLY WILL PAY YOU NOT LESS THAN $120 AND AS HIGH AS $160 PER MONTH, AND IN ADDITION AN EXTRA $90 EACH YEAR, PAID YOU FOR HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICES. IF YOU DO, CALL AT ROOM 311 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING, CORNER 6TH AND MAIN STS., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—
YOUNG MEN BRIGHT YOUNG MEN
Over 18, to prepare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, POSTOFFICE CLERKS and LETTER CARRIERS. STARTING SALARY $1400 to $1600. Very fine promotion; good hours; interesting work. EXAMS. SOON. For successful coaching see MR. ROFF, 820 Story Bldg. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR $135 FIELD AUDITOR POSITIONS. Thorough training by mail; graduates in demand. Pleasant for this work which offers opportunity. We will help you. Our course is prepared by practical auditors with years of experience; by practical work and personal instruction, you are taught to operate all forms of automobile trucks; you learn to locate and remedy defects; you learn to estimate on various kinds of repair work, and to drive any car. Day and evening courses. Also a course for owner-operators. Enroll now with the oldest automotive instructors for $75 cash or $80 on the payment plan. The average student completes course in eight weeks. Write today for booklet "Your Step Ahead to Success"—or call. (Inst. Ad.) L. A. AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING CO., 414 W. 10TH STREET.

WANTED—COOK AND RANCHER, $100; MAN—wife and wife, restaurant, country, $140, (2.); wife cook, $100; man, wife, 2 children, dairy, $100; combination work, $125, (4.); private cook, $75; school cook, $100 per baker, $20; salad man, $6 day; 2 bakers, $6 day; 2 butchers, $6 day; 2 $45, (2.); linen room woman, $60; cafe maids, 8 restaurant, cafe buildings; cafeteria manager, $150; dishwasher, $6 day; 2 bus boys, $6 day; 12 Chambermaids, $16.40, (4.); all kinds of help for Catalina; pastry woman, $20; pantry woman, $100; 2 waitresses, cafeteria, $20; waitresses call, 1206½ Main. MESS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 W. 3rd st., room 406, Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN UNDER 35 TO PREPARE FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, L. A. District. Salary now $1331 mo. start with travel allowance extra. Fine future. Work permanent and very interesting. For successful coaching see THE-MEDIATRIX, M. P. BROWNLEE, 718 Grosse bldg. (Inc Inst. Adv.) SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

WANTED—MEN—WHY SIT ON A HIGH STOOL, drive for some one else? Here's the prospect ahead of being fired any Saturday night: $5 to $10 profit hundreds of that class out of a run, and you are of ordinary intelligence can do the same. Yes, I'll teach you the auto business from the ground up, and establish and send you to the mines. Come in and meet me face to face and I can prove everything I advertise. Mines, Leases and Claims from the mines calling for men. Students are now averaging over $150 a month. Don't delay. Investigate at once. Call or write TODAY. Term begins Spring. Day and night classes. See Leon Trefts Ads.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER, TEMPORARY. apply WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO., 2nd and Los Angeles streets. Ask for MR. MOSMAN.

WANTED—$4000 TO $15,000 IS BEING PAID TO young men this year by the EXPERTS; every greater every day. Investigate our Higher Accountancy Course and the Lectures, Library and Consultation Service. Established, reputable, personal independents of successful students. Personal service of C.P.A.s. Get our free literature. ACCOUNTANCY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. 622, Black Bldg. Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—MEN WHO HAS CREATED AN ENORmous demand for all minerals. The mine must have immediate shipping facilities and crushing plant. Many positions at big salaries and nobody to fill them. Must have more students. Are you looking for a position? Know mines, have good future. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL AND REPAIR SHOP, 231 So. Hope. Day or eve. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, $3 OR UNDER, FOR 6 mos. fine studio position; must qualify; $17-$200. A. J. Boyer, 28-38, Lake Shore Bldg. $150-$175 to $225. Bkpr.-cashier, $125. Bkpr.-steno, $100. Bkpr.-clerk, $100; bkpr.-typist, $100. Other openings now; clerical man is all lines under $75. BUTTER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 703 Pacific Electric Bldg. NO FEE FOR EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE—Investment Bldg.

WANTED—HELPER ELEVATOR OPERATOR, about 20 years old. Good pay. MR. COLLINS, 602 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED — WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARDwriter. Must be experienced in trimming drug store windows. Good position, open for right man.
AMERICAN DRUG CO.,
Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—CHANCE FOR RELIABLE MAN TO make big money selling home property in his own locality. Pleasant, high class, not real estate, or canvassing. 406 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—TIMBER MEN FOR TUNNEL WORK. APPLY ARCADIA GENERAL CONTRACTING, 420 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR CANVASSING COUNter basis. Apply BENNER STORES, 520½ Central ave.

WANTED—JAPANESE GARDENER BY DAY OR contract. Apply 1127 W. HERNANDEZ, office 12; or 1127 W. 12 st. 9 a.m.

WANTED—TRANSFER, PULLMAN AREA, 15-20 IN-terested, inclined to responsible, financial. Give experience. Address Z, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO MEN TO TOP TRUCK, MUST be used to this sort of work. Wages $5 per day. Steady work to right men. Apply C. E. SNOW, 1445 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—DRY GOODS SALESMAN, LARGE wholesale house; must have had several years' wholesale dry goods experience, $100 and com. No other need apply. Address W, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BARBER COLLEGE, 324 E. 5TH ST. Good money made and tools furnished while learning. Nice work and quick to learn. Big demand for graduates. Call or write.

WANTED—STEADY, RELIABLE LAUNDRY EXpresser, also experienced washman for laundry. Give phone and address W. box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FACTORY JANITOR, MUST HAVE first-class references, good pay to right man. BASET & BASET MFG. CO., 740 E. 1st. Angeles st. 6th floor.

WANTED—JANITOR WITH ELECTRIC KNOWledge preferred; salary $90, board and home. See Address W, box 2571, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—3 CARPENTERS FOR ARIZONA, LONG job, fare advanced, wages $6. Labor trouble exists on this job. BUMMEL BROS., Agts., 118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, OILERS, water tenders, instruction to pass the examination for stationary or marine license. DIXON SCHOOL, 217 Douglas st. Ph. 63526. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED — GOOD COMMERCIAL ARTIST TO open office in near-by beach city. Fine opportunity for the right man. Address X, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ASST. CHIEF ENGINEER, POWER plant, steam, elec., Arizona, fare adv., camp here Monday, $208. BUMMEL BROS. (Agts.) 834 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—TWO HALL PORTERS, YOUNG AND experienced, one permanent one for holiday rush. Apply HOTEL ALEXANDRIA, Good Samaritan Hospital.

WANTED—MEN TO TEACH SIGN CARD WRITING and PENMANSHIP, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 524 S. Spring st. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—ALL-AROUND DRUG CLERK; COUNtry, not over 45, married, preferred. Must give reference. D. R. NORTH, Pittsburg, Contra Costa county.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH; WAGES NO OBJECT, but must be a good blacksmith. M. E. TATE, El Monte.

WANTED—SINGERS INTERESTED IN QUARTET work are requested to PHONE 34145. This is no charge.

WANTED—FORTUNE FOR CAPITALIZING $25 and board. Phone Sully 575, 6657 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—GOOD MARRIED AND DISTRIBUTOR to take or female. Steady work and good pay. Address BAY SHORE LAUNDRY, Vallejo, Cal.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SLIDE, also for enlargements. Must have A-1 references. 500 S. HILL.

WANTED—TAILOR, EXPERIENCED ON REPAIR work. Apply BART CLOTHING CO., 262 S. Main st.

WANTED—3 ROUGH CARPENTERS, 3 FINISH carpenters, foreman. Apply 301 N. LARCHmont.

WANTED—MAN FOR WASH RACK AND GENeral work around garage. Good wages. 5442 Melrose ave.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BICYCLE REPAIR MAN, must be fully experienced. Call at once. 1315 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—PHOTOLOGY TO BUSY AFTERnoon, light work. Apply ROBINSON CO., 241 S. Broadway.

WANTED—DISHWASHER, BOB'S LUNCH 4th W. Eighth. 6 days, $18. Closed on Sundays. Call early.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR OPERator; must have license. Standard wages paid. See MR. CUMMELLS, 507 W. 7th.

WANTED—BAKER FOR CAKES AND PIES, night work.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS SHIPPER AND worker, must have local references, $90 per month to start. 254 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—MAN, WHITE OR COLORED, TO take care of team. Phone 1477.

WANTED—BIDS ON PLUMBING AND WIRING 2-story house. Call Sunday 500 16th. 580 N. NORTH HAMPSHIRE, ANGELUS.

WANTED—A JANITOR AND GENERAL WORKman. Must have references. Colored preferred. L. A. RAT CO., 1015 South Hill st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, ALL-AROUND WINdow cleaner, top wages. ACME CLEANERS, 242½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN STONE SETting trade; near-by. $20000. CODDINGTON AGENCY, 435 Spring st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN STONE SETting trade; near-by. BRINKWORTH, 82nd and Main sts. Call Sunday, or evenings after 6.

WANTED — INSIDE WIREMAN. CALL HOLLYwood 1328.

WANTED—HARDENER TO TAKE CARE OF SANItarium. 518 MARSH STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—A MALE ATTENDANT FOR INVALID. 1727 Spring, 3025 Savannah.

WANTED—FORM CARPENTERS FOR ARIZ. CALL 607 PAC. ELEC. BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER, $20 per week, 6½ days. 2018 S. MAIN.

WANTED—BUS BOYS. NO SUNDAY WORK. 322 WEST 3RD ST.

WANTED—CAMP COOK, ALSO CAMP BLACKsmith. 607 PAC. ELEC. BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS
Parcel Clerk. Stenog. (male.) (Wilmington.)
MECHANICAL DEPT.
Cabinet Makers. Car Cleaners (Japs.)
Carpenters (coach.) Car Repairers.
Scrubber. Painter (coach.)
Carpenter's Helper.
M. OF WAY DEPT.
Bridge Carpenters. Track Foreman.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply Room 202 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—
FISH WORMS.
BOYS, WE WILL PAY
10c A HUNDRED
FOR FISH WORMS.
BRING THEM TO MR. SALISBURY,
R. H. DYAS CO.,
7TH AND OLIVE, DOWNSTAIRS.

WANTED—
LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE
AND TRACTOR TRADE.
Earn $125 to $300 a month.
You can learn in a short time by our system of practical training. All modern equipment. Expert instructors. Over 7000 successful graduates. Sixteen years in L. A.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
Phoenix at Eighth. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY. POSTgraduate course in preparation for November C.P.A. examination. Class starts Aug. 17. Entrance examination now. Class conducted by Arthur Wolf, C.P.A., of New York. Graduates of any accountancy school or men with experience in public accounting are invited to see us at once. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 620 Black Bldg. Phone 12154. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—
THE
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Y.M.C.A., Seventh and Hope sts.
Is helping many men and boys to secure employment. Fine calls coming in daily. Guarantee employment.
C. P. BAKER, Secretary.
Office hours, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED—MAN, AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the ambitious; must be experienced enough to be a junior accountant; must have a faculty for figures, an absolute willingness to work overtime and Saturday afternoons; must work under certified public accountant's direction; right man can make at least $3000 a year the first year, and more than double in about 12 months. W. W. RAMCOCK, 524 Title Insurance Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—
ABILITY—still they call for—ABILITY.
Every day we send men to good paying positions. Five more wanted now. Our simple, intensive, thorough course fits you in a few weeks. U. S. TRACTOR, AUTO ENGINEERS' EXCHANGE, 124 N. Los Angeles st. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—FIND YOUR JOB.
Are you a "misfit" at your present job, or working at a "blind alley" job—discouraged? Do you know how to find the job that suits you best? Have a talk (a FREE service) with the Y.M.C.A. COUNSELOR, room 601 Y.M.C.A. Bldg. (See Inst. ads.)

WANTED—VULCANIZING AND TIRE REPAIR man; must be steady; $50 a week guaranteed the minute, affording splendid opportunity; you'll really want to learn the business right. Call 1731 S. Hope st. Phone 62-1000. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MEN, INCREASE YOUR knowledge of starting, lighting and ignition. Practical instruction on all makes of cars and starting and lighting systems. Know your work for future. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL AND REPAIR SHOP, 231 So. Hope. Day or eve. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE; $6, and finishers, $5.50, and guaranteed beauty. Must be first-class men, and fare refunded in six months. Fine rates. Address X, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN HANDY WITH TOOLS WISHES work in radiator and fender work or at tailoring; willing to weld. Small wage to start. Address W box 246 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO WORK IN HAKE shop; experience needed. Good wages. Apply to MR. COSTELLO Sunday morning between 9 and 11. 1902 Hooper ave.

WANTED—MEN FOR GENERAL CEMETERY work, $3.50 nine hours. Permanent. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, EVERGREEN CEMETERY, Wood and Evergreen ave.

WANTED—A GOOD ALL-AROUND BLACKSMITH; must be able to do shoeing; wages $7 per day. Unless competent do not apply. Phone 74161. A. L. LEIGHTON, Artesia, Cal.

WANTED—
CATERER AND HEAD WAITER.
Special work, moving-picture studio.
BUMMEL BROTHERS (Agency) 834 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MAN, agreeable and of good habits, to help on farm. $50 to $70 monthly. Give age, reliable references. BOX 811, SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.

WANTED — A STRONG, RELIABLE MAN TO drive autocar truck for contractor. One who is not afraid of work. Apply in rear of 227 E. UNION street for work, Monday.

WANTED—DRIVERS FOR CITY DELIVERY AND city directory. Apply letter only stating where last employed. 708 ANGELUS DIRECTORY CO., 404 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE, MUsic, combination work; $125, (4.); private cook, $75; school cook, $100 per baker, $20; salad man, $6 day; 2 bakers, $6 day; 2 butchers, $6 day; $45, (2.); linen room woman, $60; cafe maids, 8 restaurant, cafe buildings; cafeteria manager, $150; dishwasher, $6 day; 2 bus boys, $6 day; 12 Chambermaids, $16.40, (4.); all kinds of help for Catalina; pastry woman, $20; pantry woman, $100; 2 waitresses, cafeteria, $20; waitresses call, 1206½ Main. MESS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 W. 3rd st., room 406, Lankershim Bldg.

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WANTED—MAN, WHITE OR COLORED, TO take care of team. Phone 1477.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER, $20 per week, 6½ days. 2018 S. MAIN.

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WANTED—CAMP COOK, ALSO CAMP BLACKsmith. 607 PAC. ELEC. BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CREDITMAN, hdw. mchry. exp.....$250 up
BOOK-KEEPER, mining, starting.....$100
2 STENOS, trans. furnished.....$150-52, $151-52
LONGHAND BANK BOOK-KEEPER, room & $150
STENOGRAPHER, fine customary.....$150
LEDGER AND COST CLERK.....$135
TYPIST CLERK, find office oil co.....$125
EXP. HARDWARE SALESMAN.....$25-$30 wk.
STENO, TYPIST, mostly typing.....$28
BOOK-KEEPER, corporation books.....Open
DRAUGHTSMAN, mech.....Open
STENO, fine camp, trans. furnished.....$125
STENOGRAPHER, bank.....$125
AUDITOR, special 2-5 mos.....Open
STOCK CLK., inventory card system.....$25
EXP. AUTO STOCK CLERK.....$110
LEDGER CLERK TYPIST, fine opr.....$90
STOCK RECORD CLERK, auto exp.....$90
TYPIST BILL CLERK.....$90
JR. CLK. MESSENGER.....$90
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agency.)
942 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S
EXPERIENCED DRAPERY HANGER.
APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE
To handle our complete line of fire protection devices, such as AJAX chemical fire engines on wheels, hand fire extinguishers, fire buckets and tanks, hose carts, racks, reels and hose, watchmen's clocks, ladders, escapes, signs, etc. Every factory, mill, store, fire department, etc., is in the market for our extensive line. Representatives wanted capable of earning $5000 upwards annually.
AJAX FIRE ENGINE WORKS,
Bush Terminal Bldg. Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—
DAY PORTER.
APPLY 8 A.M.,
FOREMAN & CLARK,
5TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—FRY COOK, $150, NORTH; ROAST cook, $100, R&B; beach; chef, $40 per wk., beach; broiler, $125; cold meat man, $110; head pantryman, $90, R&B; second pantry man, $80, R&B; pantryman, $150 per mo. and meals; cook, $175 R&B; baker's helper, $25 per wk.; 3 private stand waiters; captain for private stand, $75, R&B; bus-boys and waiter, $90, R&B; hotel butcher, $130; housemen, porters, dishwashers, waiters, bus boys, all kinds of hotel help; ranch cook, $125; pastry cook, $125. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 E. Spring st. Room 212.

WANTED—TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st., chef, country, $50; chef, country, canteen, $45; cook, $100; cook, $90; fry cook, $35; fry cook, hot springs; waiter, oilfields, $4; pantryman, $90; hotel butcher, $130, 2nd days; 2nd baker, $90; dishwasher, $60; meals; elevator boy, $90; gardener and chauffeur, $60 R&B; extra housewoman, beach, $30. And all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

WANTED—MEN, FINDERS, CHIEF MINE CLERK, speak Spanish.....$200
Mine storekeeper, speak Spanish.....$200
Mill shift boss, Central America.....$175
Lixiv. assayer-chemist, cyanide, Manila, P. I.....$175
Assayer, Mexico.....$150
Mine stenographer, single, Colo.....$175
Write or wire, give age, experience, INTERSTATE CO., Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—
CLERKS—POSTOFFICE.
SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, BRIGHT, OVER 18, to quickly prepare for Los Angeles postoffice CLERKS' examination; salary now $1117 mo. start, with fine future. See IMMEDIATELY, M. P. BROWNLEE, 718 Grosse Bldg. (Inc. Inst. Ad.) SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

WANTED—MEN, STUDY ASSAYING AND CYANIding over two and get good position. Students averaging $150 a month now. Are you earning that much? If not, you had better call and see us about it at once. Day and night classes. Present work this is your opportunity. Day and night classes. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades Ads.)

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING IN 15 easy lessons; every one corrected and graded by Certified Public Accountants; use of 6000 business men; privilege consultation with C.P.A.; NO BOOKS TO BUY. Call, write or phone (12124) for details. ACCOUNTANTS CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 627 Black Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—MEN, IS YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $150 a month, study with me and get in that class. Assayers and cyaniders in great demand. Good paying profession. Don't work with your muscle—use your head. The other fellow is doing it. Why not you? HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—
MINING ENGINEER, desirable connection, with mining company operating in Arizona, Utah and No. Mexico, excellent future, $200-$300. Engineer here.
HUMMEL BROTHERS (Agency) 834 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—RAILWAY TRAFFIC INSPECTORS, earn from $110 to $300 per month and expenses; short hours; traveling; unlimited advancement; no age limit; position guaranteed or money refunded. BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Dept. 30, Chicago.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER.
Do you know that we can place you in good paying positions after a few weeks in our PRACTICAL INTENSIVE TRAINING CLASSES? Day and evening sessions. Call or write.
COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE,
Grosse Building, 6th and Spring Sts.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN.
Are you a "misfit" at your present job, or working at a "blind alley" job—discouraged? Do you know how to find the job that suits you best? Have a talk (a FREE service) with the Y.M.C.A. COUNSELOR, room 601 Y.M.C.A. Bldg. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—
SWEDISH-AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Janitor, $23.00 wk. Call Sunday morning. One more, $1600.00 up. Cooks and Bakers, Kitchenmen, Hand; young man, Flunkey ranch. Chauffeur and helper. Housework. 1206½ Main.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, $95 TO $110. AGE limits, 18 to 50. Applicants must be American citizens; no experience necessary. Call or write immediately for past year. Apply at once in person. Civil Service, Room 304, NORMAL HILL CENTER.

WANTED—
Assistant cutter on ladies' garments, also one to learn, permanent position.
MYERS MFG. CO.,
228 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIROUS OF LEARNing hotel clerking, should live at home and be willing to start at $75 month. one having had some experience in the hotel business preferred. Address Y, box 586, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAN, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO take charge of music roll department in Los Angeles. When answering give references and state present occupation. Address X, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, UNDER 35, $175. Experienced LEDGER CLERK, $125.
EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Suite 704 Haas Bldg (Agency) Broadway at 7th.
Main 5060. Established 1900. 16945.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MOTORMEN, CONductors, SHOPMEN AND GUARDS, STRIKE CONDITIONS. OUTSIDE CALIFORNIA. CONTRACT AND TRANSPORTATION. CALL 419 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

WANTED—STRONG MAN, UNDER 35, EXPEdienced in shipping department work and mechanically inclined, growing manufacturing business. Address PASADENA P.O. BOX 417.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20, with wheel, for collecting. Must know residential sections of city. Experience desirable but not essential. Salary $25 per week to start. Apply 432 WILCOX BLDG., 10 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—COMBINATION BOOK-KEEPER, YARDman for lumber yard. Imperial Valley. Must be sober; state age, $150. Give age, experience, and state whether single or married. Address box G, HOLTVILLE, CAL.

WANTED — MAN TO DRIVE TRUCK AND CLERK IN GROCERY STORE; MARRIED MAN PREFERRED. STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. C. C. MOORE & SON, MOJAVE, CAL.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, TOPOGRAPHICAL, AL so structural, $180 to $250. Age limits, 21 to 50. Applicant must be American citizens; residence rule waived. Apply at once in person. Civil Service Room 304, NORMAL HILL CENTER.

WANTED—STOCK KEEPER AND SHIPPING CLK. PANT OR OVERALL EXPERIENCE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. THEODORE BOTTOM, 256 S. HILL ST.

4TH FLOOR, EVENING EXPRESS BLDG.
WANTED—MANAGERS TO MAGNIFICENT, ENERgetic MEN TO QUALIFY AS MANAGERS, COMPENSATION LIMITED ONLY AS TO ABILITY. LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE UNITED STATES. ADDRESS Y, BOX 442, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO WORK AT HOME DURING THEIR SPARE TIME. MUST BE WELL ACQUAINTED IN CITY. ADDRESS Y, BOX 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — REMINGTON-WAHL BILL CLK. comptometer operator, mechanics exp.....$1250
Burroughs book-keeper.....$1110
Asst. teller.....$1350
Adding machine clerk.....$1110
Steno., bill clerk.....$1115
Asst. book-keeper.....$1350
Assistant salesman, purchasing dept.....$90
Asst. time trader.....$1050
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (AGCY.)
Los Angeles Phone 71487. 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—BY LARGE CORPORATION, YOUNG man about 28 as material order clerk. High school and business college education. Must be familiar with all kinds of construction materials, no others need apply. Splendid opportunity for right party. Give details of previous experience, country employed, length of service and position held. Phone number. Address W, box 214 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL STORE and office work who is interested in an opening where there is advancement. Prefer H. s. graduate with some knowledge of using typewriter. Moderate salary to start. CHAS. A. BACON CO. 1253 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—STENO. BOOK-KEEPER.....$125
BURROUGHS BOOK-KEEPER, BANK.....$125
CLERICAL (knowledge bkpg.).....$90 to start
STOCK CLERK.....$20 wk
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agency.)
930 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th and Spring.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO CAN DRIVE A Ford and make himself generally useful around grocery store. Call 3850 WEST 43rd ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER, WHO has had piano-ing will experience. Good opportunity for right man. Address Y, box 536, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, CLEAN CUT YOUNG American man for permanent position and advancement with local firm. Address X, box 606, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, OFFICE MGR.....$150-00
BOOK-KEEPER, asst. mgr.....$75-$80-$100
LEGAL STENOS., want 4.....$100-$110
STENOGRAPHER, temporary, 2 wks., $5.00 day
BILL CLERK, furniture line.....Start $125
STUTSMAN AND OPERATOR, semi-prof.....$90
BOOK-KEEPERS.....$70-$100
BILLER, MACH. ON FLAT BED.....$80-$100
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
616 Brockman Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Grand.

WANTED — REMINGTON-WAHL BILL CLK. comptometer operator, m

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Trades.

COBBLER.

1—COBBLER—$5.00
2—RIGGERS—$5.50
1—FORM SETTER—$4.50
2—HELPERS MIXERS—$3.50
1—TUNNEL MUCKERS—$4.50
10 LABORERS—$4.00
FIRST BAKER—$100 AND BOARD.
SECOND BAKER—$70 AND BOARD.
3 HOURS—LONG JOB—NO FEE.
ROOMS AT 25c PER WEEK.
ADVANCED—DEDUCTED AND REFUNDED.
257 EAST 3RD STREET.

DESIGNER.
EXPERIENCED FIRST-CLASS
DESIGNER OF
LADIES' CLOAKS AND SUITS.
ONLY THOSE
QUALIFIED FOR THE POSITION
NEED APPLY.
RICHARDSON & DIRECTOR.
126 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MEAT CUTTERS AND SAUSAGE MAK-
IN OAKLAND. $6 PER DAY. STEADY
EXPERIENCED MEN, STRIKE CONDI-
APPLY E. A. PATTERSON, ROSSLYN
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 11 TO 1

AUTO BODY WOOD WORKER.
GOOD PAY. STEADY JOB AND
SHOP FOR RAPID PROMOTION.
Apply MR. HAFFNER,
250 E. MARKET ST.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.
Wanted on auto bodies, a chance to locate
and a top man looking for men who want to
Apply MR. HAFFNER,
250 E. Market street.

We are in opening in our shop for a few
ambitious men. We prefer men who have
driving in this city and who desire to
themselves. Permanent position. Pre-
to married men.
HARVEY MACHINE CO.,
1272 E. Los Angeles St.

STENOGRAPHER. MUST BE AC-
and fast on typewriter. Familiar with
Address X, box 271, TIMES

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER AND SUPER-
MAN, ONE WITH COLLEGE AND TECH-
TRAINING WILL BE REGARDED AS
IDENTIAL. MUST BE READY TO FOR-
ESSARY FACTS RELATIVE TO
SITION. APPLICATIONS WILL BE
FOR THE RIGHT MAN. ANSWER
DELAY. ADDRESS W, BOX
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TRAIN-
ing, rounding, etc., for over 12 mo-
ples. Have sent my students to a
world. Many of them are now suc-
are wearing the distinguished
men were clerks, office men, salesmen
are on easy street. The same op-
If you will only grasp it.
a silk purse out of a sow's ear,
an assayer out of men of ordi-
Come in and put your hand in
mon. HIPPLEY LABORATORY, 742
See learn trades ade.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR DRAPERY W
ROOM BY ONE OF THE LARGEST
DEPARTMENT STORES OF
FRANCISCO. ONLY MEN WITH
EXPERIENCE AND
GENIAL ABILITY NEED APPLY.
ADDRESS W, BE REGARDED AS
FIDENTIAL. MUST BE READY TO FOR-
ESSARY FACTS RELATIVE TO
SITION. APPLICATIONS WILL BE
FOR THE RIGHT MAN. ANSWER
DELAY. ADDRESS W, BOX
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Trades.

WANTED — PAINTER. A GOOD TINTER.
THOMPSON, 107 S. Bunker Hill ave., Call Sun-
day.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO FIGURE LABOR
contracts on several buildings. Apply Monday
morning. MR. YOUNG, 204 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER FOREMAN
and CUTTER. Work ready. Apply Monday morn-
ing. 709 INVESTMENT BLDG. Ask for Mr. Young.

WANTED—2 A-1 BRICKLAYERS, 1413 3RD ST.,
Santa Monica, $10 per day. Open shop. Bring
your tools; ready for work Monday morning.

WANTED—FINISHING CARPENTERS, MONDAY,
at 502 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BEGIN LABOR 4-
room cottage. 2208 TRINITY ST.

WANTED—ALL AROUND AUTO TOP TRIMMER.
Apply 950 E. GRAND.

WANTED—3 GOOD CARPENTERS, SOUTH PART
of city. WILSHIRE 1801.

WANTED—HELPER FOR IRON SHOP. APPLY
JACKSON IRON WORKS, 1920 Day st.

WANTED—A MAN FRIDAYS. APPLY AT MC
AUSTRIAN CO., 2615 S. San Pedro, Monday.

WANTED—ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK. AP-
PLY 1950 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED — BOY 18 WITH EXPERIENCE ON
punch press. 640 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—SHEET-METAL WORKERS. CROWN
CITY SHEET-METAL WORKS, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—PLASTER CONTRACTOR, 1209 NOR-
TON AVE. Phone evenings, Sunday, 72460.

WANTED—MAN FURNISH AND DISTRIBUTOR-
SHIP WATER LAUNDRY CO., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN DRESSING
in a clothing store. 3-3215, S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR GOOD ALL-ROUND PRINT-
ing. C. M. MEAD, 611 Central Ave.

WANTED—3 FIREMEN, SEVERAL OPERATORS
and laborers. Apply 312 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR. MIDDLE-AGED MAN
to drive, care for and help with heavier work in
residence. $30 week. Steady work. Give experi-
ence and references. Address R, box 40, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE AND COMPETENT CHAUF-
feur to drive for private family. White-Knight
town car and Cadillac. Permanent position. Give
all particulars in reply. Address R, box 257,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WHO CAN DRIVE FORD FOR
light delivery service and change batteries on
screen doors. Service Manager, GENERAL
SERVICE CO., 1500 E. Pico.

WANTED — GIRL GOOD COOK, GENERAL
housekeeping. 2656 INGRAHAM STREET, be-
tween Commercial and Wilson place. West Sixth-
street car.

WANTED—DELIVERY MAN FOR GROCERY.
Must be able to handle Ford and have ref-
erences. 0 H. CRAMER, Sherman, Cal.

WANTED—RELIABLE CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC
with good references. Steady place. Give full
information in answering. Address W, box 224,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 EXPERIENCED FURNITURE MEN.
SOUTHWEST VAN & STORAGE. Phone today,
TIMES.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR CHEVROLET TRUCK,
one week only. Must know city. Not under
21 years of age. CALL 25107.

WANTED—A SINGLE MAN WHO KNOWS THE
city to drive Ford truck. No boy need apply.
116 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED — BY AUG. 15TH, SELF-RESPECTING
young man, experienced waiter, to
cians the courteous of a permanent home. Pantry,
dishwashing, sweeping, cleaning, no kitchen work,
handy with tools to make small hospital
preferred, live phone during week.
Salary, room, board $35 month. Address W,
box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE COUNTERMAN WORK 10
10:30 p.m. No Sunday, one who can take
charge sometimes. Good salary. JERSEY DAIRY
LUNCH, 2208 TRINITY ST.

WANTED—KITCHEN MAN TO GO TO CATA-
lina Island. Apply at BOOS BROS., 328 South
Los Angeles.

WANTED — MAN FOR KITCHEN WORK AND
dishwashing. Short man preferred. Call
after 1 p.m. 182 E. MAIN.

WANTED—1 EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER.
American plan hotel. Apply 726 GARLAND
AVE. Main 8784.

WANTED—2 NEGRO, EXPERIENCED WAITER
for American plan hotel, Apply 726 GARLAND
AVE. Main 8784.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECOND COOK AP-
PLY before 11 a.m. 820-825 wk. and board.
BILLY'S RESTAURANT, 2024 W. 7th st.

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO WASH DISHES AND
assist cook in light lunch room. PHONE
main, Monday.

WANTED—COLORED NIGHT PORTER, HOURS
10 p.m. to 7 a.m. References. $15 week.
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL.

WANTED—BOY BELL HALTER. STRATFORD
INN. Main 8784. Good remuneration. Telephone
or write manager.

WANTED—LUNCH COUNTER WAITER, UNDER
40 years, out of town, $65 month room, board
first year. 0 H. CRAMER, Sherman, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DISHWASHERS, $1 A
week and meals. Apply BILLY'S RESTAURANT,
2024 W. 7th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JAPANESE ELEVATOR
boy, one with license. Apply at GARDEN
CITY HOTEL, Redondo Beach, Cal.

WANTED—BUS DRIVER AND ALSO ELEVATOR
and bellboy. Apply before noon. ST. GEORGE
HOTEL.

WANTED—A CLERK, APPLY BEFORE NOON
Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUS BOYS. APPLY MONDAY A.M.
LA PALMA CAFETERIA, 311 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAN. APPLY
HOTEL GATES, Linen Room.

WANTED—PORTER. APPLY HOTEL NADEAU.
109 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—THREE WAITERS AT "HOTEL DEL
CORONADO," See Norcrom, 517 Spring.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HEAD WAITRESS FOR
cafe in country store. PHONE 21457.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN AND PORTER, HOTEL
ARTHUR, 637½ South Olive. 12608.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS KITCHEN PORTER,
$60 B.&B. Apply chef. ANGELUS HOSPITAL.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—ASSAYING AND CHEMICAL ENGIN-
eering. Splendid opportunities. Thorough course
with laboratory given at Y.M.C.A. Engineering
School. Day and evening. Room 607 Y.M.C.A.
Bldg. Main 8274.

WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN.
Good opportunity for young man to get in
with prominent builder, office on Hollywood
blvd. State experience and salary expected. Ad-
dress R, box 815, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTURAL
draughtsman. Must be good designer. Permanent
position. State experience and salary required.
Address R, box 854, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHIROPODIST FOR PHOENIX, ARIZ.
Good opportunity. Apply THE ADAMS HAIR
STORE, 15 E. Adams st., Phoenix, Ariz.

Farm and Garden.

SUPERINTENDENT.

RANCHING.

Wanted—Unincumbered young man as superin-
tendent large ranch Los Angeles county. Must
have California experience, dry farming,
alfalfa, care of gas engines, cattle, sheep
and horses. Live on ranch. Apply 1120 TRUST
& SAVINGS BLDG., city, or phone Pico 1319,
61160.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GIRLS TO TAKE NAMES IN RES-
idence section for city directory. Good, plain
penmanship essential. Apply by letter only. L. A.
DIRECTORY CO., 424 S. Hope, rm. 818.

WANTED—TOM MIX PAYS GOOD MONEY FOR
just plain, unadulterated Bell shorthand.
6231.

WANTED—OPERATOR FOR THE KNICKER-
BOCKER BEAUTY PARLORS, 427 Ocean Front,
Santa Monica.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD
operator. Apply Monday morning. ANGELUS
HOSPITAL, 1925 S. Trinity.

WANTED—LADIES TO GET ORDERS FROM
store for El Mundo Brand grape juice. 622
WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—MARCELL-WAVER, HAIRDRESSER
experienced, all branches. HAIRDRESSING
PARLOR, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED OPERATOR AND
finisher on coats. Apply Tuesday morning, 201
TAJO BLDG., 207 W. 1st st.

WANTED—OUR BOOKKEEPING COURSE IS A
success, short, clear and easy. Like ball, it
delivers the goods.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

DO YOU WANT
TO EARN A GOOD SALARY?

A salary that is paid while you learn the busi-
ness and that increases frequently as you gain
experience

DO YOU KNOW
HOW MUCH TELEPHONE
OPERATING EMPLOYEES EARN?

And what excellent opportunity they have for
promotion to executive positions?

WHY NOT OBTAIN THE
FACTS?

Our Employment Supervisor will gladly tell
you the facts, and will also explain the many
other advantages of telephone operating for
young women.

CALL AT

1320 S. Hope street. Take Pico car to Hope;
walk one-half block south.

WANTED—

WOMEN
TO WORK IN CANNERY.

APPLY

CALIFORNIA SANITARY CANNING CO.,
1852 INDUSTRIAL ST.,
BETWEEN ALAMEDA AND MILL ST.

WANTED—
Cook, Montecito, 3 adults, $80; waitress,
same place, $70; upstairs maid, Montecito, $65;
cook and waitress, Montecito, $85 and $70;
cook, Santa Monica, for 6 weeks, $65; cook and
second maid, Hollywood, $70; cook, $60; cook
and butler, chauffeur, Montecito, 2 adults, $150,
employer here; lady's maid, experienced in beauty
work and sewing, $75-$100; German governess,
speak good English, $75-$80; pastry and soft
dessert cook, $25 week; institution cooks, $60
to $75; cook, Coronado, family of 3, $60; 2
nurses, waitresses, chambermaids, pantry girls,
nurse-housekeeper, $65; butler-houseman, $75-
$85.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Room 416 Byrne Bldg., 252 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Cook, light or tea young woman who wish to
enter California's most beautiful SECRE-
TARIAL SCHOOL for three months' course
absolutely free; only high-class ladies
solicited. Our school is limited to a
small number of refined girls. Call at
once and learn about taking advantage in which
you are not interested. A valuable secretary
is rare—the opportunity is here—the time is
ripe—preparation is the story—then come money,
success, advancement. Call at once.
PACIFIC COAST PRIVATE SECRETARIAL
SCHOOL, W. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

P. S.—Our school is noted for its beauty
and efficiency.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S,
SHORT HOUR HELP FOR
LUNCHEONETTE.
APPLY SUTT'S OFFICE.
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S,
WAITRESSES FOR LUNCHEONETTE
APPLY SUTT'S OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—
WOMEN (WHITE) TO CLEAN CARS AT
SHERMAN. FREE TRANSPORTATION.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC R.R.
Apply room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING IN 12
easy lessons; every one corrected and graded
by Certified Public Accountants; use of 600 busi-
ness forms; complete course, only $25; call or
NO BOOKS TO BUY. Call, write or phone (12134)
for details. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL IN-
STITUTE, 627 Byrne bldg. (fire last. ed.)

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS—

Our PRACTICAL INTENSIVE TRAINING METH-
OD insures the best and quickest preparation
for high-grade positions. Day and evening
classes now in session. Ask for
COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE,
Grosse Building, 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—
A TEXAS LEADING STORE DESIRES TO
engage 2 experienced fitters in women's fine
gowns. Good pay, steady employment,
transportation to right party. Apply at 1204 Sixth
street, or call Home 21086 for appointment; ask
for MR. BABUT.

WANTED—COOKS, $65-$85; SECOND GIRL, $60
up; lady's maid, $75; general housework,
chambermaids, waitresses, best wages.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
213 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW A LARGE
commercial art house will show you how to
spare time. Inexpensive, age. Address
box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT GERMAN GOVERNESS,
young, speak good English, for two children.
aged 6 and 8 years. Wages $75 to $80. Ap-
ply 416 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—WHO WANTS REAL SHORTHAND?
Old and young; why, it's easy, quick and
lucrative. 62877.

WANTED—EXPERT EMBROIDERERS OF LEV-
ton and monogram, piece home work. Bring
sample. 1615 W. 7TH.

WANTED—LADIES MAY EARN TWENTY DOL-
lars weekly selling my plan; send twenty cents
for sample. MRS. JOHNSON, 207 N.
Alta st., City.

WANTED—LADIES TO REPRESENT HARLEY
CORSET CO. Work from own
home. Earn $12 to $40 a week. MANAGER, 625
N. New Hampshire, phone 21115.

WANTED — 10 WOMEN TO WORK IN
electrical manufacturing plant. Refined, con-
genial surroundings. U. S. ELECTRICAL MFG.
CO., 1000 Mateo st.

WANTED—LADY FOR OFFICE WORK, WHO UN-
derstands to wait on customers; with good
hand writing. Apply at cleaning establishment, ARN-
OLD'S, 1942 W. 6th.

WANTED — THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BE-
tween two points is a straight line. Both is
the shortest distance from nothing to a
wonderful salary. Monday, Aug. 2. 62877.

WANTED—2 PEOPLE GOING CAMPING DESIRE
healthy woman, of experience, as cook; economical
but plain, to get at Ramona Convent, walk
a short distance to the grounds and ask for
MR. KRUPA.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN ON TWENTY-ACRE OR-
ange grove. Must be experienced orchard man.
Steady position, will furnish small house, but
no board. Ninety-five per month. State
experience and reference. Address "D," 346 TI-
TUS INSURANCE BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone
TUcker 1501.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN TO WORK ON ORANGE
grove. Must have general farm experience.
Apply personally. Grove located near Covina on
Azusa avenue, 3 miles south P. E. trucks, A. L.
POWLER.

WANTED—JAPANESE TO TAKE CHARGE OF
fresh vegetable department of the California
Fruit Store, Riverside. Will pay salary and
percentage of profits. Address CALIFORNIA FRU-
IT CO., 130 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARDENER, 24 MILES
from town, $70 with room and board. PHONE
1139-12 VAN NUYS or address, F box, 201 TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE
charge of twenty-acre grove. One who under-
stands pruning and running water. Small house
on place. Apply 2501-2 CURRIER BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GARDENER TO TAKE
care of private place. State experience and
salary required. Address R, box 855, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FARMER, ONE OR TWO MEN WITH
tractor, experienced, to take over care of orch-
ard, free rent, water and fuel. Address J. A.
SIMPSON, San Gabriel, R. 2, Cal.

WANTED—2 RANCH HANDS, $75 PER MONTH
and board. Call 560781.

WANTED—GARDENER 1 DAY A WEEK. 1545
ARLINGTON AVE. 74207.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GIRLS TO TAKE NAMES IN RESI-
dence section for city directory. Good, plain
penmanship essential. Apply by letter only. L. A.
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WANTED—MARCELL-WAVER, HAIRDRESSER
experienced, all branches. HAIRDRESSING
PARLOR, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED OPERATOR AND
finisher on coats. Apply Tuesday morning, 201
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WANTED—OUR BOOKKEEPING COURSE IS A
success, short, clear and easy. Like ball, it
delivers the goods.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

WOMEN
FOR
CANNERY WORK.

APPLY
CALIFORNIA PACKING
CORPORATION,
ANDERSON AND MACY STS.
BROOKLYN AVE. CAR.

WANTED—HOTEL COOK, EXPERIENCED, ONE
month, $100; salad maker, ½ day, $20 wk.;
captain, parlor lunch, $20 wk.; waitress, $16
wk.; waitress, resort, $48 and fd.; waitress,
suburban, $50 and fd.; waitress, city, $45 and
fd.; waitress and chambermaid, Santa Barbara,
$48 and fd. and $56 and fd.; chambermaids,
Catalina, $45 and fd. and $70 and rm.; pastry
salamander, $115 wk.; manicurist, Santa Barbara,
fifteen women, $50 and fd.; family cook, city,
$125; cooks, city, $90 and $85 and $75; cook,
Santa Monica, $85; cook and helper, $90;
Santa Barbara, 6 wks., $160; man and wife,
cook and helper, $125; Jap butler, $125; second
cook, $65 to $70; useful maid, speak French,
$50; city general, near beach, $60 and
$70 and $65; family laundress, experienced, 1
month, $75.

HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—
COOK, restaurant, country, $150, R. & B.
COOK, R.R. eating house, $100, R. & B.
COOK, restaurant, beach, $85, R. & B.
SECOND COOK, hotel, city, $90, R. & B.
COOK, restaurant, city, 2 meals.
FAMILY COOK, Ventura, 3 people, no laundry,
no baking, $70, R. & B.
RANCH COOKS, 4-10 men, $50 to $75, R. & B.
10 WAITRESSES, city and beaches, $14-$18
and meals.
8 WAITRESSES, resort hotels, $40-$50, R. & B.
WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, apts., Catalina,
$70, R. & B.
6 MAIDS, city and resort hotels, $40-$50, R. & B.
WOMEN, kitchen work, city, $14-$18, meals.
Cafeteria help, all kinds, top wages.
RICHARDS BROTHERS (Agency), 116 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—HEAD WAITRESS, $60 B&B; SIDE
hall for hotel, 15 hotel waitress $50 B&B;
Beaches and country; waitress, Big Bear Valley;
3 in carts waitresses, $50 north; Maricopa
$40 B&B, Hot Springs; Waitresses and cham-
bermaids, Catalina; Marcel waver, $30 per
wk. Beach hotel; Checker for cafeteria, Cata-
lina; Pantrywoman, $30; Chambermaids, $45-
$50 B&B; Chambermaids, $70 per mo.; Fry
cook, $75 B&B; 2 restaurant waitresses, $14
each, Catalina; Lady bookkeeper, $100 and
fd., Catalina; Cafe cook, $12 a meals; Cafe cook $25; Cafeteria
help.

TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
145 S. Spring St., Rm. 210.

WANTED—
Swedish & American Employment Agency
(Est. 1904), Broad. 2nd floor.
Cook and second maid, $150 up; Cook and
downstairs, $100; Upstairs maid, $70; Second
maid, $60; Cook, good place, $75 to
$90; Housegirls, $65 to $100; Practical nurse,
$65 up; Child's nurse, $90 to $70; Cook, lunch-
eon bar, $25 wk.; Chambermaid, out; Cook,
Catalina Island, $70 up; Waitresses, cafeteria
girls, top wages, Janitresses, Kitchen women;
Maid, others.

WANTED—CAFE CASHIER, IMPERIAL VAL-
ley, $125. Stenc., near by, $135. Bkpr.,
take charge, rest cafe, $125. Stenc., white-
way, $120. Bkpr., $90-$110. Bkpr., $100 and
both light, $85-$100. Stenc., not far out, $85.
Stenc., rm. and bd., $80. Stenc., good, $75. Co.
$85, very nice future, Stenc., rest. estate, Hol-
lywood, $75. Beginners. Other openings now
and constantly. BETTER REGISTER AT ONCE.
CREATIVE SERVICE IS ALWAYS SEEKING HUMAN
FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, $100.
STENOGRAPHER, familiar with switchboard,
$100.
Experienced LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, $100.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, Worth light,
$97.50.
TYPIST-CLERICAL, Asst. $85.
Switchboard Operator, $85.
ROBINSON'S EXPERT COMPANY,
Suite 704 Hass Bldg. (Agency) Bdwy. at 7th.
Main 5080. Established 1900 15000.

WANTED—A FEW YOUNG LADIES, OUR IN-
tensive training department for private secre-
taries, now forming class. Also other attractive
positions guaranteed. Graduate in 12 to 14
weeks. Don't waste your time taking an 8 to 12
months' course. Opportunity knocks. Graduates in
demand. PACIFIC SCHOOL OF PRIVATE SEC-
RETARIES, 7th floor I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — COUPLE, COOK-GARDENER, $125;
boy, 16, $75; 2 men, $60 and board; cook,
maids, $65; governess, 3 children, $75; teach
French and music, $80; nurse, 1 child, $70;
2nd cook, 3 little persons, $65; kitchen girl,
8 hrs., no Sunday, $15 week. BONDED SERVICE,
406 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—LADY FOR AN APARTMENT HOUSE
manager; must be lady of refinement, all neat
and willing to work. Full charge given of apart-
ments and single rooms. Salary $15 per week
and free rent; water and fuel. Address S, box 1256, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A TEXAS LEADING STORE
Desires to engage 2 experienced fitters on wo-
mens' fine gowns. Good pay, steady position.
Will pay transportation to right party. Apply
to MR. BABUT, at 1204 Sixth st., Santa Monica,
Cal., or call Home 21086 for appointment.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN ATTENDANT FOR GE-
neral duty in small sanitarium for nervous cases.
Hours 9 to 5. Some consultation; place is
suitable for one who appreciates the courtesies
of a permanent home. Salary, room, board, $25
per month to start. Address W, box 33, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN JEWELRY MANU-
facturing, watch or diamond setting; must be
neat; room 416-418 MASON BLDG., 4th and
Broadway.

WANTED—EARN WHILE LEARNING. WE PLACE
you in position; after 3 months' instruction our
students can earn $150 month; all our graduates
are in good positions. Evening classes. Individual
and class instruction combined. EFFICIENCY BUS-
INESS COLLEGE, 256 Wilcox Bldg. (See inst. ad.)

WANTED—NURSE, SURGICAL, $75 to $120;
Asst. Limits 21 to 35. Applicants must be
American citizens, residents; rule waived. Ap-
ply at once in person. Civil Service, Room
304 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—NURSES, HEALTH DEPARTMENT,
$100 to $120. Must be graduate nurses and
American citizens; residents rule waived. Ap-
ply at once in person. CIVIL SERVICE, Room
304 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS STARCH WORK
ironers. Will pay from $2.50 to $4.00 per
day to fast ironers, that can turn out plenty
of work. DOMESTIC HAND LAUNDRY, 514 Cen-
tral Ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—LADY NOT OVER 35 TO WORK IN
salad dressing business. If right party would
consider partner for small capital. PHONE
506314.

WANTED — GIRLS, PERFECT FIGURE, CAN
wear one-piece bathing suit. Bothwell Browne's
Revier, Long Beach. Apply bonus 1-2.
BOTHWELL BROWNE, Hollywood Hotel, Holly-
wood.

WANTED—CHANCE FOR RELIABLE WOMAN TO
make big money seeing home owners in her
own locality. Pleasant, high-class; not real es-
tate. 201 MONADNOCK BLDG.

WANTED — WE TEACH SHOW CARD WRITING
and PENMANSHIP. Day and evening classes.
COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring
st. Main 8274.

WANTED—MATRON, ABLE TO TAKE CHARGE
of 20 boys, must be strong, cheerful and able
to handle children. Apply 501 S. BOYLE AVE.
Superintendent will be made known.

WANTED—INSTRUCTOR TO TEACH GRAMMAR
to adult. Will give room in private fam-
ily in exchange for services. Address Y, box
862, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME,
writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. un-
necessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 248 St.
Louis, Mo.

WANTED—PEOPLE WRITING BELL SHORT-
hand to write 10 words a minute. Pretty
good. We say so. 625 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED — LADY TELEGRAPH STUDENT.
Wanted to practice with me evenings. Must
be interested in sending. Phone 30078 Sat.

WANTED — LAUNDRESS FOR SANATORIUM
work. Electric washer, mangle and iron. 515
MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—HELP! HELP! HELP! TO MAKE
stenographers. You furnish material; we fur-
nish the system. Call for BELL, 62877.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN TO CARE FOR
4-months-old child, during afternoons. Call
4701 ELMWOOD AVE. corner Western. 56389.

WANTED—NO BRUSH UPS IN BELL SHORT-
hand. They are always brushed up, always
on the job. Competent stenographers, get
your product. 62877.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL STENOGRAPHER, IM-
mediate employment. Must have neat appear-
ance. Phone WILSHIRE 4267 after 6 p.m. Appointment
between 8:30 and 11 Monday only.

WANTED—GIRLS, LEARN HAIRDRESSING, MAS-
sage, manicure; manager, no other need apply.
State salary expected. Address J, box 849,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO NEEDLEWORK AND
tinting at home. Make $10 to $20 weekly.
Apply 1016 S. GRAND, between 10 and 2.

WANTED—LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF CITY
office. Salary $25 per week. State age, experience, etc.
Address W, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MATRON FOR DINING-ROOM WORK
in girls' dormitory. Must be strong, clean,
willing and pleasant. Apply 501 S. BOYLE AVE.

WANTED—GIRL UNDER 20 YEARS TO LEARN
hair work, good opportunity to learn parlor
work. WILL GUARANTEE $15 WEEK.

WANTED—THREE YOUNG LADIES FOR PRI-
vate lessons in shorthand. Very reasonable.
Phone HDWY. 1173.

WANTED—ENROLL MONDAY. YOU WILL BE
writing letters Friday, that's Bell. We do
every week. Remember, Monday. 62877.

WANTED—VOCAL TEACHER WILL GIVE
month free lessons to soprano for duets, also
contralto. MAIN 1026, Apt. 408.

WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE; MANI-
curing, facial massage; terms reasonable. COL-
LEGE, 227 Mercantile, for educational.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL
month free, don't enroll with us, 6
months is our specialty. 62877.

WANTED — LEARN HAIRDRESSING, MARCEL
waving, hair nets. LEADER COLLEGE, Est. 15
years. 1012 Mercantile (See inst. Adv.)

WANTED — TEACHERS, CAL., ARIZ., NEV., PAC.
TEACHERS' AGENCY, 551 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO WORK IN
Fruit store. Apply 641 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

WOMEN
FOR
CANNERY WORK.

APPLY
CALIFORNIA PACKING
CORPORATION,
ANDERSON AND MACY STS.
BROOKLYN AVE. CAR.

WANTED—HOTEL COOK, EXPERIENCED, ONE
month, $100; salad maker, ½ day, $20 wk.;
captain, parlor lunch, $20 wk.; waitress, $16
wk.; waitress, resort, $48 and fd.; waitress,
suburban, $50 and fd.; waitress, city, $45 and
fd.; waitress and chambermaid, Santa Barbara,
$48 and fd. and $56 and fd.; chambermaids,
Catalina, $45 and fd. and $70 and rm.; pastry
salamander, $115 wk.; manicurist, Santa Barbara,
fifteen women, $50 and fd.; family cook, city,
$125; cooks, city, $90 and $85 and $75; cook,
Santa Monica, $85; cook and helper, $90;
Santa Barbara, 6 wks., $160; man and wife,
cook and helper, $125; Jap butler, $125; second
cook, $65 to $70; useful maid, speak French,
$50; city general, near beach, $60 and
$70 and $65; family laundress, experienced, 1
month, $75.

HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—
COOK, restaurant, country, $150, R. & B.
COOK, R.R. eating house, $100, R. & B.
COOK, restaurant, beach, $85, R. & B.
SECOND COOK, hotel, city, $90, R. & B.
COOK, restaurant, city, 2 meals.
FAMILY COOK, Ventura, 3 people, no laundry,
no baking, $70, R. & B.
RANCH COOKS, 4-10 men, $50 to $75, R. & B.
10 WAITRESSES, city and beaches, $14-$18
and meals.
8 WAITRESSES, resort hotels, $40-$50, R. & B.
WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, apts., Catalina,
$70, R. & B.
6 MAIDS, city and resort hotels, $40-$50, R. & B.
WOMEN, kitchen work, city, $14-$18, meals.
Cafeteria help, all kinds, top wages.
RICHARDS BROTHERS (Agency), 116 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—HEAD WAITRESS, $60 B&B; SIDE
hall for hotel, 15 hotel waitress $50 B&B;
Beaches and country; waitress, Big Bear Valley;
3 in carts waitresses, $50 north; Maricopa
$40 B&B, Hot Springs; Waitresses and cham-
bermaids, Catalina; Marcel waver, $30 per
wk. Beach hotel; Checker for cafeteria, Cata-
lina; Pantrywoman, $30; Chambermaids, $45-
$50 B&B; Chambermaids, $70 per mo.; Fry
cook, $75 B&B; 2 restaurant waitresses, $14
each, Catalina; Lady bookkeeper, $100 and
fd., Catalina; Cafe cook, $12 a meals; Cafe cook $25; Cafeteria
help.

TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
145 S. Spring St., Rm. 210.

WANTED—
Swedish & American Employment Agency
(Est. 1904), Broad. 2nd floor.
Cook and second maid, $150 up; Cook and
downstairs, $100; Upstairs maid, $70; Second
maid, $60; Cook, good place, $75 to
$90; Housegirls, $65 to $100; Practical nurse,
$65 up; Child's nurse, $90 to $70; Cook, lunch-
eon bar, $25 wk.; Chambermaid, out; Cook,
Catalina Island, $70 up; Waitresses, cafeteria
girls, top wages, Janitresses, Kitchen women;
Maid, others.

WANTED—CAFE CASHIER, IMPERIAL VAL-
ley, $125. Stenc., near by, $135. Bkpr.,
take charge, rest cafe, $125. Stenc., white-
way, $120. Bkpr., $90-$110. Bkpr., $100 and
both light, $85-$100. Stenc., not far out, $85.
Stenc., rm. and bd., $80. Stenc., good, $75. Co.
$85, very nice future, Stenc., rest. estate, Hol-
lywood, $75. Beginners. Other openings now
and constantly. BETTER REGISTER AT ONCE.
CREATIVE SERVICE IS ALWAYS SEEKING HUMAN
FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, $100.
STENOGRAPHER, familiar with switchboard,
$100.
Experienced LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, $100.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, Worth light,
$97.50.
TYPIST-CLERICAL, Asst. $85.
Switchboard Operator, $85.
ROBINSON'S EXPERT COMPANY,
Suite 704 Hass Bldg. (Agency) Bdwy. at 7th.
Main 5080. Established 1900 15000.

WANTED—A FEW YOUNG LADIES, OUR IN-
tensive training department for private secre-
taries, now forming class. Also other attractive
positions guaranteed. Graduate in 12 to 14
weeks. Don't waste your time taking an 8 to 12
months' course. Opportunity knocks. Graduates in
demand. PACIFIC SCHOOL OF PRIVATE SEC-
RETARIES, 7th floor I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — COUPLE, COOK-GARDENER, $125;
boy, 16, $75; 2 men, $60 and board; cook,
maids, $65; governess, 3 children, $75

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Household and Domestic.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, family of 3; no cook. PHONE 531276.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; wages, $40. Call 31908.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, SMALL FAMILY; good home. BEVERLY HILLS. Phone 238277.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK FOR EVENING meals; dishwasher kept. 1000 S. Flower st.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housework and with children. PHONE 562337.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK; LINCOLN 3290.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT housework. 22090 28th W. 27TH ST.

WANTED — 2 WHITE HOUSEMAIDS. APPLY linen room. RAY ARMS APTS., 945 Orange st.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—LADY AS ASSISTANT MANAGER AND useful around a hotel. State if any incumbrance, experience, only local reference wanted. Address Hotel, box 1, Times office. Address 1a, box 822 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CHECKER FOR CAFE-teria, some experience necessary; hours 8:30 to 2:30 straight shift. No Sunday work. 600 S. MAIN.

WANTED—CAFETERIA SERVING GIRLS; TEN-to Cafeteria, good place to work; few feet from the ocean, south 4423-W. Saturday or Sunday, at VENICE CAFETERIA.

WANTED—TWO NEAT LADY WAITRESSES AT RAT-FORD INN, Del Mar. Price transient automobile guests. Good remuneration. Write or telephone Del Mar.

WANTED — COUNTER GIRLS AND FLOOR girls. Good wages, no Sunday work. Apply 9 a. m. LA PALMA CAFETERIA, 811 Broadway, 4th fl.

WANTED—2 WOMEN TO WORK ON DISHES and vegetables, etc. Good wages, no Sunday work. Apply 9 a.m. LA PALMA CAFETERIA, 811 Broadway, 4th fl.

WANTED — GOOD COOK FOR FIRST-CLASS lunch; one with hotel or cafeteria experience preferred. Apply Superintendent, Food Products Manufacturers Building, 7th and Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR home lunch; short hours and good wages. 1215 W. 7th st. PHONE 14707, Monday.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS; $20 per week and board and day off. 2218 W. 7th st. Echo Park car. Phone 61800.

WANTED—HEAD WAITRESS, OFFICERS' HALL, HOTEL DEL CORONADO. "Bo Peterson, Manager."

WANTED—WOMAN TO WASH DISHES AND prepare vegetables in small tea-room. Good wages. 6231 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 317078.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SODA FOUNTAIN AND lunch counter, with some experience. BOOSWELL'S HOTEL DUPUY CO., 320 S. Broadway.

WANTED — LUNCH COUNTER WAITRESS. Redlands eating house; 25 per week, board, room fare. Apply 707 E. ALAMEDA.

WANTED—WAITRESSES FOR TEA ROOM MUST be experienced. Good wages. 2401 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, SMALL tea room, $50 month, board and room good girls. 1 waitress, $40 month, board and room. 1 A-1 waitress, $50 month. 6201 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN COOK FOR small cafe, no Sunday work, good pay and pleasant co-workers. Call 2722 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHEF, SMALL FAMILY; no Sunday work. Call 2722 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—CHEF AND SHERRAMATIC PASTRY. FORD INN, Del Mar. Modern house. Good working conditions. Write or telephone manager.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS SMALL SANITARY PUBLIC MARKET. Bed and board furnished.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH SOME SODA FOUNTAIN experience for evenings. Inquire after 11 a.m. 1102 E. MAIN.

WANTED—WAITRESSES $12 PER WEEK, FOR 6 days. Apply to cashier of dining room of HOTEL ROSLYN.

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES AT OREGON Hotel, Santa Barbara, Calif.

WANTED—GOOD LADY COOK FOR LUNCH ON-ly. 1017 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT "HOTEL DEL CORONADO." See Norcross, 317 Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE. APPLY DOMESTIC HOSPITAL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LUNCH WAITRESS AT once, 326 E. SPRING. Sartel's Restaurant.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN DAIRY LUNCH room. 1000 S. Flower st.

WANTED—GOOD COOK TO WORK IN A SMALL sanatorium. Apply 318 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—SERVING GIRL TO GO TO CATA-lina Island. Apply at 5008 BROAD. 3230 S. Main st.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—NURSES, GRADUATES, STAFF, OF 30 beds, 8 hours, 7 days. Salary $90; $15 graduation, general duty. 700. Address MRS. HOFF, Northeast Cor. 23rd and Charlotte St., Pasadena.

WANTED—TEACHER OF GREGG SHORTHAND and typewriting. No night classes. Address Box 1, Times office. Address 1b, box 822 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSES ON GENERAL duty, good salary, home, 973 SEASIDE HOSPITAL. Long Beach.

WANTED—CHIROPODIST FOR PHOENIX, ARIZ. Good opportunity. Apply THE ADAMS HAIR STORE, 16 E. Adams st., Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSES FOR GENERAL duty, $75, good home, board and laundry. ANGELUS HOSPITAL, 1925 Trinity.

WANTED—HELP, Male & Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
ACCOUNTANTS — BOOK-KEEPERS.
COST CLERKS — OFFICE MEN.
LEDGER CLERKS — CASHIERS.

I am enlisted to you a very definite and attractive opportunity, to connect you with a position in a way that will bring to you several times more money than you now earn. If you are ambitious, intelligent and desire to better yourself, write me at once. I will tell you all about the matter for you. Call at office WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE, Standard School of Accountancy, 1st fl. Room 700 San Fernando Bldg., 5th and Main sts.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK ON small ranch near Los Angeles; man to milk and care for horses; wife to cook for family of three for 6 months of the year. Couple without children preferred. Write full particulars, 700 E. 36th place, Los Angeles.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE; WOMAN GOOD plain cook, no pastry, family of four, board and room, $100 per month; man to work on acreage place; good home and investment. Write references and wages expected to BOX 109, Times office.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND HELP-er, $200; another $225; employer here. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. 1000 S. FLOWER ST. 2nd floor. SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY, 1014½ S. Main.

WANTED—PARTY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in rental of homes; steady employment; responsible rental department. Will make most liberal proposition. Address Z, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO ACT AS JANI-tor and janitress. Call Monday after 9 o'clock. PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1050 S. Hill.

WANTED—RELIABLE LIVE MAN OR WOMAN to care for Swiss milch goats. Good location, house, fuel, etc. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1124 E. ALAMEDA.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, LUNCH COUNTER waiter and waitress, $30 and room. 1 waitress, $15 and room. 718 S. ALAMEDA.

WANTED—OLD MAN OR WOMAN TO LOOK after place while I am on a vacation. Apply 1227 GRAND AVE.

WANTED—A GOOD WIFE DISHWASHER AND waitress. AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL, Apply 1230 CABLAND AVE. Main 8784.

WANTED—REFERRING BUSINESS REQUIRES 100 production; $15 REDONE BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

Investment Required.

WANTED—

BOOKKEEPER.

A long established prosperous Los Angeles industry wants a bookkeeper who has the ability to make substantial investment and become secretary of the company. This is a good opportunity for the man who can qualify. Regular salary and nice dividends in addition. If interesting give age, experience and state what you have in cash. Interview will be arranged. Address Y, box 455, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Schools endorsed. Send for particulars. NATIONAL PRESS BUREAU, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—[illegible] FOR YOUNG MAN [illegible]; will teach you [illegible] salary you [illegible] $1200 to $2500 [illegible] 1252, TIMES [illegible]

[redacted]

WANTED—HELP, Male & Female.
Instruction Course.

WANTED—CARD WRITING AND PENMANSHIP. Great College of Lettering, 234 S. Hope st.

WANTED—PACIFIC BUSINESS SCHOOL, 557 South Hope st. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — PRACTICAL AUTO AND TRACTOR instruction; practical experience; training free. WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. GRADUATE COLLEGE. Estab. 12 years. 729 Mercantile Pl.

WANTED — THE BARBER BUSINESS TAUGHT thoroughly; MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 252 E. 1st st.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO PREPARE FOR gov't positions; MR. HOFF, 820 Hoyt Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN FITTING LIKE IT DESIGNED. Dept. of Art. WATERMAN'S, 224 Pacific Bldg.

WANTED—INSTRUCTION IN STATIONARY AND marine engine. DIXON, 547 Douglas st. 53300.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING; McDONALD, 204 Spreckels Bldg.

WANTED—NEED TO PREPARE FOR ARMY? TO address W. H. BABCOCK, 534 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN AUTO REPAIRING. EMPLOYED Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10622 Sue Ten Course.

U. S. TRACTOR TRUCK AND AUTO ENGINEERS' Exchange. 154-158 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—MEN; WHY WASTE YOUR EVENINGS when you can be learning a fine practical trade? Auto and tractor ignition, etc., and attendance. Call onto your job until you have something better, or let it call you to your job, why wait? Of a set 1 hour's study each evening you will be a Master of Ignition by Friday night. HENDRY LABORATORY, 2224 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN, IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO learn a trade; learning and repairing of batteries, ignition, starting and lighting; hours 8 to 5; $100 to $150 per month. This is your opportunity. Day and night classes. HENDRY LABORATORY, 2224 S. Spring.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED — MAKE $90 NEXT SATURDAY. Agents, salesmen, district managers. Brand new, fastest selling fibre soleless sewing machine for Fords; no grease; it's used by 17 officials of Ford Motor Company. Makes any Ford run like a Packard. Stops stalling and bucking. Put on quick, no special tools or holes to bore. Instant satisfaction. Listen! Make money quick, sell 10 to 12 a day sure. McALLISTER, Ford, sold 4 first afternoon, profit $12; Nelson, Utah, makes over $500 every week; Dana, W. Va., $63 a week spare time only. Hurry, write quick for details and exclusive territory. Address PERRIN CO., 1071 Harvard Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—I WANT 100 MEN AND WOMEN agents to make $5 to $10 daily selling my new guaranteed aprons. Everybody buys. Mrs. Grant's profits last year were $3,813. New styles, wonderful sellers. Write today. Sample outfit furnished to wearer. Parcel made $220 in 30 days. Tremendous profits for you. $2500 a year for three average orders a day. $10 a day for spare time. No selling or collecting; no capital required. I furnish everything, including a beautiful sample outfit. Write me today. Mrs. Grant, The Centre MFG. CO. dept. G-154, Dayton, O.

WANTED—THE GREAT CALIFORNIA MAIL ORder directory; for agents, mailers, all writers, sellers, manufacturers, dealers, jobbers, retail specialty dealers and traders, manufacturers, merchants clerks, salesmen and buyers; for anyone who wants to buy or sell anything by mail. Send for free booklet. THE GREAT CALIFORNIA MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY, 1000 Exchange Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—AGENTS WITH EXPERIENCE SELL our famous $20 and $25.00 made-to-measure suits and overcoats; $10 daily easily made; complete outfits furnished free. MIDLAND TAILORING CO., 136, 315 W. Washington, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS CAN EARN $10 DAILY SELLing Ivory Tobacco combs, brushes, mirrors, etc. Factory to consumer. Exclusive territory. Particulars free. IVORCO IVORY CO., Lexington, Mass. Mail Order Dept.: Yale Novelty Co.

WANTED—AGENTS CALLING ON AUTOMOBILE owners; good proposition to handle fast selling auto polisher. Protected territory. For particulars address A. J. VOLMER, Factory Representative, 1741 Ogden Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS; PER-FECT WORK, FAST sanders, gold dust letters, anyone can put on store windows, no lettering. Samples free. Liberal offer. METALLIC LETTER CO., 438 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS; LARGE MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts, dresses, waists, men's clothing and raincoats. This is your opportunity. Day and night classes. HENDRY LABORATORY, 2224 S. Spring.

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WANTED—AGENTS; NEW AND USEFUL ARTIcle; sells on sight; $10 to $20 daily; sample free. Address Box 1215, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, 14 YEARS' experience, M.B.A. degree from recognized university, wants position in Los Angeles with responsible concern or with firm of certified accountants. Spent three years in public auditing and accounting; thoroughly understands Federal, state, corporation and income tax laws. Age 30; good habits, clean reputation. Address C. H. READ, Box 1215, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in general office work, typewriter, addressograph machine, now employed, desires position as store manager or salesman. Reliable references. Address HY, box 30, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in dry goods, groceries, shoes, all lines, office work, typewriter, addressograph machine, now employed, desires position as store manager or salesman. Reliable references. Address HY, box 30, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, LADIES FOR FINE outdoor selling, $18 straight salary. New plan. Success certain to workers. State experience. Address Box 1, Times office. Address 1c, box 822 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS COIN MONEY SELLING Brunswick Silver Process. Triple value coin process. Brunswick Co., 1117 Main, Kansas City, Mo. Ask for [illegible]. CRAMER MFG. CO., Wichita, Kan.

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WANTED—BOND FOR FREE TOILET SOAP EXAM-ple and $10 cash refund offer. LACARSA CO., 1 Lacarsa Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS FOR $10 money. Call at 413½ W. 8TH ST.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

WANTED—KATHERINE BARR AGENCY, 327½ Grand ave. Phone 61 E. 1st st. Pasadena.

WANTED — ALEXANDER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 427 Central ave. Pico 2980.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN FROM BOSton wants position with reliable company. Am ambitious, ambitious honest and strictly sober. Am willing to start at small salary. Will not be satisfied in this paying $30 per month and board. Just got good board at home. Can bring out or will send for wife and baby when I get an interesting position. Am ex-service man, honorably discharge from the United States Army. Served 16 months in France with the straight-tips. Address Cpl. Thaddeus Parlicka, 1st Corps Headquarters Co., Fort Sheridan, Ill. Am sober and will not become one to get ahead. Come to Chicago and investigate if you want value for the money. Make me an offer. My rent is due August 15 so may get of it. I want $2500 per year and, if I do say so, am worth twice that amount. Address W, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER, EXPERIENCED auditor, public accountant and office manager, desires a permanent connection with large Los Angeles business or manufacturing concern. Age 32, college-cut, with initiative, ability, can systematize, manage and supervise an office force and get work done. Am in Los Angeles permanently. Address Box 1, Times office. Address 1d, box 822 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Will be pleased to have a personal interview. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 26 YEARS OLD, WITH five High School and college education, perfect knowledge of United States and the French and of Western European countries and Central and South American countries, with business experience in the United States and the latter countries, wants position in an import and export house or with a motion picture corporation as traveling representative or in any other position where a thorough knowledge of the countries and languages mentioned above would be necessary. Address Y, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
HIGH-CLASS REALTY SALESMAN DESIRES POSITION WITH WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH DOWNTOWN LOT INCOME AND SUBDIVISION SELLING. HAVE PERSONALITY AND KNOWLEDGE THAT CAN HANDLE AND CLOSE SALES. HAVE AUTO. FURNISH REFERENCES. ADDRESS X, BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT MAKING, DEVELOPING or DEVISING SOMETHING NEW. I OWN OR HAVE TAKEN OUT 112 U. S. OR FOREIGN PATENTS; WELL KNOWN COMMERCIALLY. I HAVE HAD STAR IN CAR; HAVE MADE VERY AUTOMATIC LABOR SAVING MACHINES. CAN MAKE ANYTHING; MAKE ANYTHING. HAVE A FEW THOUSAND CASH. ADDRESS INVENTOR, Box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — SITUATION IN GENTLEMAN'S place or in family by neat, reliable man, thoroughly understands care of horses, cows, chickens, etc. Ready, economical, 17 months last place. Address Z, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CHOCOLATE DIPPER WANTS JOB with wholesale candy house; 15 years' experience. 626 S. 4TH ST. Rm. 325 for rent and late paid. Ask for MITCHELL. Rm. 325 to 8; lunch, 10 to 2, 626 S. 4TH ST. Rm. 325.

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WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED COLlector can handle any class of accounts, desires change; best of reference. A, box 1, Times office. Address 1e, box 822 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED IN SELLing automobiles, desires position with reliable firm; can furnish bond if necessary. Address Box 1, Times office. Address 1f, box 822 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION WITH PERMANENT FIRM by efficient young man, or might consider an investment of a few hundred dollars with services. Have had executive experience and would like to connect with reliable firm. Address Z, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED OFFICE boy, 16 years old, wants position in office; has had charge office, wants position by August 10; references. Address Y, box 458, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CLOTHING MAN, MEN'S WHOLEsale and retail store experience, practical and executive, desires position; few hundred dollars investment. Address Z, box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, AGE 34, TWELVE years' experience costs, would invest $3000 in reliable company and take clerical position. Address Z, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DESIRE POSITION IN GROWING concern where there is opportunity for advancement; have technical experience in petroleum and speak Spanish. Best of references. Address Z, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HIGH-GRADE CLOTHier wants position; can take charge of department; best of references. Address Z, box 696, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN WITH 25 YEARS' experience as sales manager, office manager, in lumber and wood working industries desires position. Address Box 1, Times office. Address 1g, box 822 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS FARM OR ESTATE MAN; have 20 years' experience, college graduate, married, no children. Address Z, box 696, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MAN to buy and sell stocks and bonds; can furnish $5000 cash; will take charge for 90-day accounts. Ask for MR. GREENOUGH Suite 5.

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WANTED—INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Schools endorsed. Send for particulars. NATIONAL PRESS BUREAU, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED — BOYS 18, LEARN AUTOMOBILE trade; 3 months; all expenses paid; $75 per month. We will call and explain. B. ENGELSMAN, San Jose.

WANTED—EASTMAN PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 hours, saxophone. Write for interesting booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, Chicago.

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS ARTIFICIALLY incline your designs at home, at $16 to $18 per dozen. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., 228 West 2nd, room 211.

WANTED—LEARN GREGG SHORTHAND AND touch typewriting, $1 week, day or evening classes. Call VERMONT 6121.

WANTED—TEACHES MOTOR MECHANICS. L. A. AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING COMPANY, 414 W. 10th Street.

WANTED—MACHINE BOOK-KEEPING, BANKING, Business Rate; 45 wks., $25.3 M. 6420. CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Crosse Building, 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—STENO. BOOK-KEEP.; NIGHT; DAY. EFFICIENT BUSINESS COLLEGE, 356 W. 6th.

WANTED—NEWS EDITOR, FAST HEAD WRITer; young man of executive ability, desires Southern California position; references and samples of work. H. M. WHITE, Box 1038, Chico, Cal.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, 14 YEARS' experience, M.B.A. degree from recognized university, wants position in Los Angeles with responsible concern or with firm of certified accountants. Spent three years in public auditing and accounting; thoroughly understands Federal, state, corporation and income tax laws. Age 30; good habits, clean reputation. Address C. H. READ, Box 1215, Fort Worth, Texas.

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WANTED—POSITION AS EXECUTIVE BY 20 YEARS' experience in retail lines; last 5 years in charge of retail establishments; assistant to general superintendent and representative of merchandising committee; 3 years' experience in charge of purchasing, office executive, including floor managing, purchasing of supplies, reorganizing service, expert knowledge of general merchandising, thorough knowledge of merchandise gained through handling advertisements; can naturally interweave, always prepared to meet emergencies, systematic, executive, entertainer; salary commensurate with value and ability; services to cooperative, to be appreciated; American, married; schooled in business and finance, and have traveled extensively. Address Y, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EDUCATION

BY

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT.

Highly trained executive, accountant, several years' experience in certified public accountant's office in coast, auditor and systematizer, commissions, mergers, costs competitive. Available by October 1. Prepared to be available by October 1. Address R, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, 14 YEARS' experience, M.B.A. degree from recognized university, wants position in Los Angeles with responsible concern or with firm of certified accountants. Spent three years in public auditing and accounting; thoroughly understands Federal, state, corporation and income tax laws. Age 30; good habits, clean reputation. Address C. H. READ, Box 1215, Fort Worth, Texas.

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WANTED — ALEXANDER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 427 Central ave. Pico 2980.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SITUATION, HIGH-CLASS MAN OF ability, personality and sales experience, desires remunerative position, where ability counts. No salesman canvassing or stocks. A salesmanager's position is not to be sneezed at. Salary and bonus only. Age 35; now employed. For interview address with details in confidence, Z, box 696, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF EIGHT YEARS' EXPEdience in insurance and specialties sold to hotels, with additional essential experience as sales manager of hotel, like to get in touch with hotel man for a position as salesman or in sales department; best of reference. Address R, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INCREASE YOUR SALES BY SECUring expert service of sales correspondent, skilled in obtaining new, and increasing old, trade through the mails, anywhere. Moderate charges for temporary or permanent service. Address Box 1, Times office. Address 1h, box 822 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION OF TRUST BY MIDDLEaged gentleman, good salesman, best appearance, city references; has had wife and limousine experience. Address Z, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A-1 EXPERIENCED FURNITURE salesman, wants opening with reliable firm, can furnish the best of references if desired. Address W, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS A POSITION AS hardware salesman in retail store, experience and reference. J. MORRIS, Phone 63440.

Trades.

WANTED—BY MAN, 26, GENERAL SELLING and executive experience, familiar with grocery building and construction, salesman, take well with general public, wants principal or outdoor connection. Not requiring heavy lifting, or steady work. Have Ford roadster, familiar with L. A. country. Salary and commission or business proposition. W. H. MOORE, 630 N. El Molino, Pasadena.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS JOB PRINTER, UNDERstand estimating and job layout, wants position; good operator, foreman and manager of ability; book and stationery store experience. Prefer permanent position in Los Angeles or must be payable. Resignation here effective August 15. J. N. SMITH, Box 851, Douglas, Ariz.

WANTED—SITUATION, HIGH GRADE CARPENter mechanic, wants position with job, large or small. Age 44. Not connected with any contracting firm. Best references. Address WM. CLARKE, 1144 E. 42nd st., Phone, 31ab.

WANTED—FREEMASON, GOOD CAPABLE MAN on cylinders, blister printing machinery in connection; desires position with printing concern. No objection to leaving city. Address Z,

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, family of 4; one phone SELLS.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Good wages. Call 31908.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL; SMALL FAMILY; GOOD WAGES. 2474 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR PLAIN COOK FOR EVENING dinner and to wash the dishes. 724 S. Hobart.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housework and with care of baby. 1000 S. Hobart.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. LINCOLN 8383.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT housework. Good wages. 1000 S. HOBART.

WANTED—A WHITE HOUSEMAID. APPLY linen room, REX ARMS APTS., 945 Orange st.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—LADY AS ASSISTANT MANAGER AND useful around a hotel. Male if any invalid. Permanent position; good references required. State salary wanted. Give phone. Address L. 525 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CHECKER FOR CAFEteria. Some experience necessary. Hours part 11 a.m. straight shift. No Sunday work. 406 E. MAIN.

WANTED—CAFETERIA SERVING GIRLS. VENice Cafeteria. Can place to work; few feet from Ocean Park car. 4240 W. Saturday or Sunday, at VENICE CAFETERIA.

WANTED—TWO NEATLY WAITRESSES. STRATford Hotel, 2nd W. Main st. Fine transient patronage; trade. Good commissions. Wire or telephone manager.

WANTED — COUNTER GIRLS AND FLOOR girls. Good wages. 50 Sunday work. Apply Monday a.m. LA PALMA CAFETERIA, 811 Broadway.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO WORK ON DINNER and vegetables, etc. Good wages, no Sunday work. 317 W. 2nd st. LA PALMA CAFE.

WANTED — GOOD COOK FOR FIRST-CLASS hotel; one with hotel or cafeteria experience. Must be A-1. Wages and consideration. Phone 10000 or call at 1000 S. Spring st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR home cooking in light board and cafeteria. Phone 10000 or call at 1000 S. Spring st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 857 room and board and 1 day off. 2213½ W. Washington. Park Phone 21800.

WANTED—HEAD WAITRESS; OFFICIENT HALL, Hotel Del Coronado. P. O. Box 1, Coronado, Cal.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WASH DISHES AND peel potatoes. Apply 1000 S. Hobart, Georgia Apts., 320 BOLLYWOOD BLVD. 317078.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SODA FOUNTAIN AND lunch counter; no experience. BOSWELL & WILSON DRUG CO., 1000 S. Hobart.

WANTED — LUNCH COUNTER WAITRESSES. Must be eating at 8:30 a.m. Apply room, board, Grey Eagle Cafeteria, 1000 S. HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—WAITRESSES FOR TEA ROOM MUST be experienced. Good wages. 5401 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, SMALL tea room, $50 month, board and room, good side dinner. 6351 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 317079.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN COOK FOR cafeteria. Call 2725 S. 1ST ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID. STRATford Hotel, 2nd W. Main st. Fine transient patronage; trade. Good commissions. Wire or telephone manager.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. STALL 226, SANITARY PUBLIC MARKET. 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH SOME SODA FOUNtain experience to work evenings. Inquire after 10 a.m. 1102 S. MAIN.

WANTED—WAITRESSES, $12 PER WEEK, FOR 6 days. Apply to cashier of dining room of HOTEL ROSSLYN.

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES AT OREGON Hotel, Santa Barbara, Calif.

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WANTED—WOMAN TO WAIT ON TABLE. APPLY chief, ANGELUS HOSPITAL.

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WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN DAIRY LUNCH room. 1000 S. HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—GOOD COOK TO WORK IN A SMALL sanatorium. APPLY 518 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—SERVING GIRL. GOOD WAGES. 1000 S. Hobart. Call at GEORGIA APTS., 320 S. Bixel.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—OUTDOOR GRADUATE NURSE, OF nurses, $125; Night nurse, $90; Supervisor $90; 2½ graduates, general duty, $90. Address MRS. HOFF, Northeast Cor. 52nd and Charlotte St. Phone Jefferson 1000.

WANTED—TEACHERS OF GREGG SHORTHAND can advertising to night classes. Address Gregg, 1000 S. Hobart.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSES ON GENERAL duty, good salary, home, 575 SEASIDE HOSPITAL, Long Beach.

WANTED—CHIROPODIST FOR PHOENIX, ARIZ. Good opportunity. Apply THE ADAMS HAIR STORE, 16 E. Adams st., Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—LADY OR GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, $75 per month, room, board and laundry. ANGELUS HOSPITAL, 1925 Trinity.

WANTED—HELP, Male & Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
ACCOUNTANTS. BOOK-KEEPERS.
OFFICE CLERKS. STENOGRAPHERS.
CASHIERS. CARRIER.

I am submit to you a very definite and attractive proposition, to assist a part of your spare time in a way that will bring to you several times more money than you now earn, without interfering whatever with your present position. Call or write, WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE, Standard Building, 1000 S. Broadway, or 1 Room 709 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK ON chicken ranch near Los Angeles; man to take care of 10-acre orange grove, etc. Woman to do housework for family of three for 6 months. Good wages and home to right parties. Inquire of WALTER GYERELL, 700 S. Main st.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WOMAN GOOD plain cook, no laundry, family of four, $100 per month; man to work on ranch 6 months or more place; good home and treatment. Write experience and wages expected to BOX 100, Times.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND HELP-er, $200; another $225; engineer here. Call Employers' Association, 1000 S. Hobart. Phone 1000. SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY, 1000½ S. Main.

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Investment Required.

WANTED—
BOOKKEEPER.
A long established prospering business, requiring the services of a bookkeeper who can invest $1000 to $1500 in the business, and who is capable of taking charge of the books and assuming the responsibilities of the position, will find a permanent and lucrative position with a future. Address, in your own handwriting, giving full particulars, BOOKKEEPER, Box 1000, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP, Male & Female.

Instruction Courses.

WANTED—CARD WRITING AND PENMANSHIP. Coast College of Lettering, 224 S. Spring st.

WANTED—PACIFIC SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 357-359 Spring. Main 8000. HELLMAN 1000.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL; SMALL FAMILY; GOOD WAGES. 2474 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR PLAIN COOK FOR EVENING dinner and to wash the dishes. 724 S. Hobart.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housework and with care of baby. 1000 S. Hobart.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. LINCOLN 8383.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT housework. Good wages. 1000 S. HOBART.

WANTED—A WHITE HOUSEMAID. APPLY linen room, REX ARMS APTS., 945 Orange st.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CHECKER FOR CAFEteria. Some experience necessary. Hours part 11 a.m. straight shift. No Sunday work. 406 E. MAIN.

WANTED—CAFETERIA SERVING GIRLS. VENice Cafeteria. Can place to work; few feet from Ocean Park car. 4240 W. Saturday or Sunday, at VENICE CAFETERIA.

WANTED—TWO NEATLY WAITRESSES. STRATford Hotel, 2nd W. Main st. Fine transient patronage; trade. Good commissions. Wire or telephone manager.

WANTED — COUNTER GIRLS AND FLOOR girls. Good wages. 50 Sunday work. Apply Monday a.m. LA PALMA CAFETERIA, 811 Broadway.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO WORK ON DINNER and vegetables, etc. Good wages, no Sunday work. 317 W. 2nd st. LA PALMA CAFE.

WANTED — GOOD COOK FOR FIRST-CLASS hotel; one with hotel or cafeteria experience. Must be A-1. Wages and consideration. Phone 10000 or call at 1000 S. Spring st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR home cooking in light board and cafeteria. Phone 10000 or call at 1000 S. Spring st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 857 room and board and 1 day off. 2213½ W. Washington. Park Phone 21800.

WANTED—HEAD WAITRESS; OFFICIENT HALL, Hotel Del Coronado. P. O. Box 1, Coronado, Cal.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WASH DISHES AND peel potatoes. Apply 1000 S. Hobart, Georgia Apts., 320 BOLLYWOOD BLVD. 317078.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SODA FOUNTAIN AND lunch counter; no experience. BOSWELL & WILSON DRUG CO., 1000 S. Hobart.

WANTED — LUNCH COUNTER WAITRESSES. Must be eating at 8:30 a.m. Apply room, board, Grey Eagle Cafeteria, 1000 S. HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—WAITRESSES FOR TEA ROOM MUST be experienced. Good wages. 5401 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, SMALL tea room, $50 month, board and room, good side dinner. 6351 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 317079.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN COOK FOR cafeteria. Call 2725 S. 1ST ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID. STRATford Hotel, 2nd W. Main st. Fine transient patronage; trade. Good commissions. Wire or telephone manager.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. STALL 226, SANITARY PUBLIC MARKET. 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH SOME SODA FOUNtain experience to work evenings. Inquire after 10 a.m. 1102 S. MAIN.

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To Learn Trades.

WANTED—MEN: WHY WASTE YOUR EVENINGS when you can be learning the profession of automobile and gasoline, oil floatation, etc., and still going and coming, all floatation, etc., and still earning good pay? Why not learn a trade that is better to go to; this is your only way out of a rut. I have put hundreds of others in a good way and can put you in, also. Call or write me any Monday or Friday night. HUDSON LABORATORY, 1000 S. Hobart.

WANTED—A TRADE. NEVER TOO LATE TO learn. Study assaying and qualifying and have a position paying from $1500 up. Big demand. Thousands in your district. Day and night classes. HUDSON LABORATORY, 402½ S. Spring.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED — MAKE $60 NEXT SATURDAY. Agents, salesmen, district managers. Brand new invention selling like wildfire. Sell speedometer for Fords; no good it's used by 17 officials of Ford Motor Company. Makes fast Ford run like a Packard. Stops stalling and backing. Put on quick, no special tools nor holes to drill. Instant demonstration. Latest Mich. model sold quick, all 10 to 12 a day easy. McAllister, Illinois, sold 6 first afternoon, profit $12; Hutchinson, Utah, makes over $300 every week; Dana, Ind., Ter., $952 a week every time sells; sporty, write quick for details and exclusive territory. Address FERRIS CO., 1071 Harvard Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—I WANT 100 MEN AND WOMEN quick to take orders for Comer raincoats and waterproof aprons. Everybody buys in rainy weather. Lowest prices. Biggest values. Write quick for territory. Comer Mfg. Co., 1000 S. Hobart. 1000 BLVD.

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A long established prospering business, requiring the services of a bookkeeper who can invest $1000 to $1500 in the business, and who is capable of taking charge of the books and assuming the responsibilities of the position, will find a permanent and lucrative position with a future. Address, in your own handwriting, giving full particulars, BOOKKEEPER, Box 1000, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A POSITION AS FACTORY SUPERintendent or foreman. First-class installation mechanic. Speaks Spanish and understands handling men. Address LW, 420 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS WORK; four hours per day; references, taking care of lawn and flowers. Handy with tools. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT. CAN furnish best of recommendations and securities. Will be loyal. State requirements. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS TO CLEAN, SOUTH OF Pico and west of Main. Call G. W. STANLEY. West 8218.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FIRE INSURANCE man to solicit watchman in city. Address J. WHITE, 412 E. 51st st., or phone South 1200 city.

WANTED—EXPERT NEWS WRITER AND CORrespondent desires permanent engagement. Address R, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN, 19, WANTS good outdoor occupation. Any kind work considered. Phone 35400, Jefferson, Monday.

WANTED—HAY BALING CONTRACTS. HAVE 20 machinery. 4207 CUMBERLAND AVE. Holly 1000.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER, LOCATED IN LOS Angeles to finish photos for four studios. Address MERRITT STUDIO, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—CHINESS FAMILY COOK, LONG experience, no housework. 821½ NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—ACTIVE ENERGETIC MAN WANTS work around mountain resort as waiter or farm work. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN LIGHT WORK learn. Study assaying and qualifying and have a position paying from $1500 up. Big demand. Thousands in your district. Day and night classes. HUDSON LABORATORY, 402½ S. Spring.

WANTED—A POSITION AS CARETAKER OF YOUR place, city or country. References. Address X, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION YOUNG MAN WITH CAR with service of some F. W. B. 1402 MILLHURST AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN MARRIED, WANTS steady work; driving preferred. Best reference. PHONE Bdwy. [redacted]

WANTED—TWO JAPANESE SCHOOL BOYS, AGE 19 and 24, desire a position at same family. Address 1141 E. 24TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION AS TRACTOR MECHANIC; 5 years' experience with C. L. Best tractor. Address HOTEL MOTOR, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

WANTED—WHO CAN GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO neat-appearing gentleman with car? PHONE [redacted]

WANTED—STEAM ENGINEER, 10 YEARS' EXperience, would like a good steady position. Address 1141 E. 24TH ST.

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WANTED—SITUATION WITH PERMANENT FIRM with efficient young man, or night consider as investment. Have few hundred dollars to start. Would also consider a few hours work nights. Address S, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED OFFICE man, bookkeeper, accountant, competent to take charge office, wants position by August 1. Address Y, box 458, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CLOTHING MAN, MEN'S WHOLEsale and mail order experience, personal and executive, wishes to make change with [redacted] Address Z, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, AGE 34, TWELVE years' experience costs, would invest $3000 in reliable company and take clerical position. Highest references. Address S, box 560, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DESIRE POSITION IN GROWING concern where there is opportunity for advancement. Have technical education. Am married and speak Spanish. Best of references. Address E, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN; HAVE 7-[redacted] car. Salary and commission. What have you for live man? Address W, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TRUCK DRIVER or as chauffeur of work. Will leave town. Nine years present position. Address W, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, 43, SINGLE, SOBER AND RE-liable, wants light work. Desert not objectionable. Prefer chance to sleep outdoors. Address W, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY MAN, ANYWHERE, WA-[redacted] on, but as such an object as a permanent position. No overtime or vacation. Reference. Address K, box 1184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, 14 YEARS' experience, M.E.A. degree from recognized university, want position, Los Angeles or vicinity; responsible concern of with reputable public accountants. Most three years in public auditing and accounting; thoroughly understands Federal income tax matters. Married, age 30, good habits, clean reputation. Address C. P. READ, Box 1218, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED [redacted] learn. Study assaying and qualifying and have a position paying from $1500 up. Big demand. Thousands in your district. Day and night classes. HUDSON LABORATORY, 402½ S. Spring.

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WANTED—AGENTS SELL MY LAUNDRY TABlets, big money-maker. Sample, them. No E.Y., 627 Chestnut, Camden, N. J.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO INTRODUCE our famous bath teas, free sample. Call 214 PITCHER BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—SEND FOR FREE TOILET SOAP SAMple and $10 cash refund offer. LACARSIA CO., 1000 S. Hobart, Georgia Apts.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS FOR BIG money. Call at 415½ W 8TH ST.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

WANTED—KATHERINE BARR AGENCY, 327 Central ave. Phone 29980. Main 8000. HELLMAN 1000.

WANTED — ALEXANDER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 427 Central ave. Phone 29980.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Miscellaneous.

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WANTED—PARTY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in rental of homes in L. A. to take entire charge rental department. Will make most liberal proposition. Address S, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO ACT AS JANI-tor and janitress. Call Monday after o'clock. PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1200 S. Hill.

WANTED—RELIABLE LIVE MAN OR WOMAN to call on home with goods. Good position. 1000 S. Hobart. 1000 AVE. 2nd floor.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, LUNCH COUNTER waiter and waitress. $75 and meals, room. Call Monday after 10 a.m. 718 S. ALAMEDA.

WANTED—OLD MAN OR WOMAN TO LOOK after place while I am on a vacation. Apply 1000 S. Hobart.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE DISHWASHER AND waitress. AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL. Apply 720 MARYLAND AVE. Main 8784.

WANTED—REFINED LADY RECEIVER. BIG productions. 115 HENNE BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

Investment Required.

WANTED—
BOOKKEEPER.
A long established prospering business, requiring the services of a bookkeeper who can invest $1000 to $1500 in the business, and who is capable of taking charge of the books and assuming the responsibilities of the position, will find a permanent and lucrative position with a future. Address, in your own handwriting, giving full particulars, BOOKKEEPER, Box 1000, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SITUATION HIGH-CLASS MAN OF ability, personality and sales experience desires connective position. Knows Spanish and understands handling men. Address LW, 420 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS WORK; four hours per day; references, taking care of lawn and flowers. Handy with tools. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT. CAN furnish best of recommendations and securities. Will be loyal. State requirements. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS TO CLEAN, SOUTH OF Pico and west of Main. Call G. W. STANLEY. West 8218.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FIRE INSURANCE man to solicit watchman in city. Address J. WHITE, 412 E. 51st st., or phone South 1200 city.

WANTED—EXPERT NEWS WRITER AND CORrespondent desires permanent engagement. Address R, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN, 19, WANTS good outdoor occupation. Any kind work considered. Phone 35400, Jefferson, Monday.

WANTED—HAY BALING CONTRACTS. HAVE 20 machinery. 4207 CUMBERLAND AVE. Holly 1000.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER, LOCATED IN LOS Angeles to finish photos for four studios. Address MERRITT STUDIO, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—CHINESS FAMILY COOK, LONG experience, no housework. 821½ NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—ACTIVE ENERGETIC MAN WANTS work around mountain resort as waiter or farm work. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN: WHY WASTE YOUR EVENINGS when you can be learning the profession of automobile and gasoline, oil floatation, etc., and still going and coming, all floatation, etc., and still earning good pay? Why not learn a trade that is better to go to; this is your only way out of a rut. I have put hundreds of others in a good way and can put you in, also. Call or write me any Monday or Friday night. HUDSON LABORATORY, 402½ S. Spring.

WANTED—A TRADE. NEVER TOO LATE TO learn. Study assaying and qualifying and have a position paying from $1500 up. Big demand. Thousands in your district. Day and night classes. HUDSON LABORATORY, 402½ S. Spring.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, RELIABLE, EXPERIenced chauffeur, wants position with private family, best local references from former employers. Competent to keep car in good condition and can drive anywhere. Know the city well. 9 years experience on

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Household and Domestic.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, family of two. PHONE 581329.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 1044 Magnolia.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL; SMALL FAMILY; good home. BEVERLY HILLS PHONE 536277.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK; PLAIN COOK FOR EVENING dinner; and to run the others. Phone 584-W.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housework and with children. PHONE 582-J.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. LINCOLN 5285.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT housework. Phone 24-W. 2078 E. 20TH ST.

WANTED—A WHITE HOUSEMAID. APPLY linen room. REX ARMS APTS., 945 Orange st.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—LADY AS ASSISTANT MANAGER AND matron around a hotel. State if any furnishings. Address only those references wanted. State salary wanted. Give phone address if any. Address E. box 586 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CHECKER FOR CAFE. Apply superintendent, Hotel Rosslyn, start 11 a.m., eight hour shift. No Sunday work. 409 S. Hill.

WANTED—CAFETERIA SERVING GIRLS. VENice Cafeteria, cool place to work; five feet from the ocean. South 4128-W. Saturday or Sunday, at Venice Cafeteria.

WANTED—TWO STEADY WAITRESSES. STRATford Inn, Del Mar. Fine transient automobile trade. Good remuneration. Write or telephone manager.

WANTED — COUNTER GIRLS AND FLOOR girls. Good wages, no Sunday work. Apply Monday 8 a.m. LA PALOMA CAFETERIA, 341 West 3d st.

WANTED—2 WOMEN TO WORK ON DINNER and breakfast; one to work on Sunday; one to work Monday, a.m. LA PALOMA CAFETERIA, 341 West 3d st.

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR FIRST-CLASS meals; one with home or cafeteria experience; must be A-1. Wages and consideration. Phone manager for appointment, 571695.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR home cooking in light lunch and dinner service. PHONE 10797, Monday.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 567 Spring st., near 4th, a.m. LA PALOMA CAFETERIA, 341 West 3d st.

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR FIRST-CLASS meals; one with home or cafeteria experience; must be A-1. Wages and consideration. Phone manager for appointment, 571695.

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WANTED—2 WOMEN TO WORK ON DINNER and breakfast; one to work on Sunday; one to work Monday, a.m. LA PALOMA CAFETERIA, 341 West 3d st.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK IN DINING room; $25 month; board and room. 2231 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 577079.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN COOK FOR small cafe, to Sunday work; good pay and permanent position. Call 1757 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID. STRATford Inn, Del Mar. Modern home. Good transient trade. Good remuneration. Write or telephone manager.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. STALL 216, SANITARY PUBLIC MARKET, 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH SOME SODA FOUNtain experience to work evenings. Inquire after 6 p.m. 1100 E. MAIN.

WANTED—WAITRESS, $12 PER WEEK, FOR 6 days. Apply to cashier of dining room of HOTEL ROSSLYN.

WANTED — 2 WHITE HOUSEMAIDS. APPLY linen room. REX ARMS APTS., 945 Orange st.

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WANTED—WAITRESS, $12 PER WEEK, FOR 6 days. Apply to cashier of dining room of HOTEL ROSSLYN.

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT GREGSON Hotel, Santa Barbara, Calif.

WANTED—GOOD LADY COOK FOR LUNCH ON 13th. 836 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT HOTEL DEL CORonado. Apply Manager's office.

WANTED—GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE. APPLY chef, ANGELUS HOSPITAL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LUNCH WAITRESS AT Hotel Rosslyn. Apply 409 S. Hill.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN DAIRY LUNCH. Apply at once, 323 WEST 3RD ST.

WANTED—GOOD COOK TO WORK IN A SMALL hotel. 318 E. HILL. HIGH-STROUD BLDG.

WANTED—SERVING GIRL TO GO TO CATAlina Island. Apply at 5005 BROAD., 329 S. Hope.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—NURSES, GRADUATE: SUPT. OF nurses, 8125; Night supt. $95; Supervisor $90; 6 floor nurses, general duty, $80; Obstetrical nurse, $90. Northeast cor. 22nd and Charlotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—TEACHER OF GREGG SHORTHAND and Typewriting. No night classes. Address Box 57, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSES ON GENERAL duty; $175 per month, room, board and laundry. ANGELUS HOSPITAL, 1025 Trinity.

WANTED—HELP, Male & Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
ACCOUNTANTS, 1 CLERK. BOOK-KEEPERS, 2 CLERKS. OFFICE MEN, LEDGER CLERKS. CASHIERS.

I can submit to you a very definite and attractive opportunity to associate a part of your spare time in a way that will bring you cash. A few or fifteen minute interview will decide whether you are the right man. WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE, Standard Journal of Accountancy of Ill. Room 709 San Fernando Bldg., fourth and Main.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK ON small ranch near Los Angeles; man to take care of 10-acre orange grove, etc. Woman to cook for family of three and do light work. Must be A-1. Wages and consideration. Phone manager for appointment, 571695.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR home cooking in light lunch and dinner service. PHONE 10797, Monday.

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WANTED—A

ANTED—SITUATIONS—Fe
Day Work and Laundresses.
NTED—A-1 LAUNDRESS WANTS La
ant to take home, silk shirts a
ase Y. box 6, TIMES BRANCH
NTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED, WISHES
ant evening meals, private home
ust be good, reference. C. S. Ad
ess, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
NTED—WORK BY DAY; 50C HOUR; w
ant steady jobs; French lessons in re
rn; and board in a refined family.
ox 1, TIMES OFFICE.
NTED—IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAM
one boy, aged 8 and 10 years; must
ve good home and in good neighborhood.
all Monday, family permanent. Ad
ess 2, TIMES OFFICE.
NTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN
ant breakfast in private home; garage.
ox 2, TIMES OFFICE.
NTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, ROOM
d BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY; ref
ences exchanged. Address XW,
IMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Houses.

$120 per month
ONE YEAR BASIS
6 or 7-room house, well furnished, 4 adults,
ust be of references. Garage. Will lease
r one or longer at $120 per
RIST-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
03 South Hill. Phone 10743.

S YOUR HOUSE FOR RENT?
e have thousands of clients wanting furnished
d unfurnished bungalows, flats and houses. Let
s help you to quick action. Call
KELLY & GRANT,
REALTORS,
1000 WESTERN AVE.
Wil. 2064. 56585.
NTED TO RENT FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF
ur rooms, sleeping porch, garage; must be
ar car line; adults only; will pay well
r good tenants. Address 2, box 1, TIMES
RANCH OFFICE.
NTED—TO RENT, 6 OR 7-ROOM MODERN
ouse, with garage, from Feb. 1st to May
st; servants if you have any. Best
ferences given and required. Address
. Y. Z., TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
NTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED COTTAGE OR
ungalow, with garage, from Feb. 1st to May
st; servants if you have any. Best
ferences given and required. Address
. Y. Z., TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
NTED—TO RENT, 6 OR 7-ROOM MODERN
ouse

TO LET—Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—

THE HOME YOU WANT.

Two splendid apartments.
Single apartment $50
Double apartment $65

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust and Savings Bank Bldg.
60617. Spring at Sixth.

TO LET — OPEN SUNDAYS. MANAGEMENT knows every Los Angeles vacancy. Why worry? Service free. Strangers receive special attention.
APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU.
211 Grosse Bldg. 6th and Spring.

TO LET—

THE GRANT APARTMENTS,
1110 S. LAKE ST.

Now is the time to select an attractive, newly furnished single or double.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4R. YOU are looking for a real home. 4 rooms, look inside of 611 S. Burlington, lower floor, by wall beds, mahogany furniture, all the conveniences only. $70.00 per month.

TO LET—MALVERN APTS. 1419 MALVERN ave., between Alvarado Terrace and 14th ave., large front double and single. A delightful place in high class residential district. Summer rates.

TO LET — SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, will divide living expenses and give rent free to satisfactory party who will do housekeeping. Telephone Address S, box 317, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—SOMETHING DIFFERENT
ROMAN APTS., 2710 Grand Blvd.
One large double, also beautiful front single, tastefully furnished, private phone, hot water all day. WILSHIRE 1828.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BED room, sleeping porch, refrigerator surroundings. Westlake district. 826 S. BURLINGTON. Wilshire 2056.

TO LET—4-ROOM WELL FURNISHED APT., southwest corner, steam heat, phone, excellent service. $85 to responsible adult tenants. THE LAURELHURST APTS., 2750 W. 7th st.

TO LET—DOUBLE APT. IN ST. JAMES PARK, $55, hotel service. Private phone. MAYFAIR APTS., 40 St. James Park. 27079. Unfurnished car.

TO LET—FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES. 1 attractive 3-room furnished bungalow and 1 single apartment. Beautiful location. Daily maid service. 7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—DESIRABLE DOUBLE APARTMENT, well arranged and furnished closet room; close in. CRESTMORE APTS. 1923 S. Hope st.

TO LET—APARTMENT, SINGLE ROOM, ALSO 1 housekeeping apartment. 222 N. FREMONT ave.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, private phone included. Price $45. Phone 27077, 2062 Monday.

TO LET—5-ROOM APT. $50 MONTH. ADULTS only. 1615 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Hollywood car.

TO LET—MY 7-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, Sixth floor, L. A. Trust and Savings Bank Bldg. 60617. Spring at Sixth.

TO LET—DOUBLE APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, completely furnished, $40. 1014 COLEGROVE. Phone 61747.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT FOR LIGHT housekeeping; rent $25. Avoly Monday, 1014 Colegrove. Phone 61747.

TO LET—LARGE DOUBLE FRONT APT., 2 rooms, bed and kitchen. Westlake district. 826 BERENDO.

TO LET—THURSDAY, LARGE SINGLE APT., kitchenette, private bath. $35. 1329 VALENCIA.

TO LET — DOUBLE APARTMENT, LARGE closet, private bath, $60 per month. No children. $40 per month. 3405 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment; very reasonable. 416 S. CLARENCE. 41274.

TO LET—BUSINESS WOMEN TO SHARE APARTment in Westlake and Wilshire district. Ref. erences exchanged.

TO LET—ARLINGTON, 2825 S. GRAND, 24818. Modern front corner second-floor double apt., $50. Also 3-room apt., private, $35. Adults.

TO LET—DANDY 2-RM. APT., PRIVATE BATH, $22.50. Adults. OWNER, 147 W. 27th.

TO LET—DOUBLE APARTMENT, NICELY FURnished. 724 W. 60TH ST. Phone WI. 2008.

TO LET—FURNISHED DOUBLE APARTMENT, private bath, light, free. Adults. 20157, 2062 Monday.

TO LET—FUR. APT. WAYSIDE INN, 1000 Grand, single apt., $7 wk., 132 W. 21st st. 24676.

TO LET—APARTMENTS, NICE, SINGLE, DOUble, $25, $35. 1115 S. HOPE. Phone WE. 8245.

TO LET—3-ROOM APT. AND BATH, CHARMING cottage, near Westlake Park. 557804.

TO LET—NICE LARGE FURNISHED APT., bath, phone, $35. 1235 W. 24th st. 20018.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE apartment, $30. 1295 WEST 37TH ST.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE APT., close in. Phone 24784. 4176 OLIVE ST.

TO LET — GORDON APTS., 3 BLOCKS BROAD-way, modern, reasonable rates. 618 W. 47TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, WALKing distance. No children. 915 W. 5TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENT, FURNISHED, THREE rooms and bath. 715 COURT, cor. Flower.

TO LET—DOUBLE APT. WITH GARAGE. 1847 WEST 25TH ST.

TO LET—DAVENPORT APTS. 721 WESTLAKE ave., near 7th, attractive single and double apts., $30 to $40. Also 3-room apartments.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath. 1015 S. HOPE.

TO LET—SINGLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. GAIL APTS., 230 S. Beaudry ave.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, BATH, SLEEPING PORCH, bed, $24. 27441. 1615 S. ALEXANDRIA.

TO LET—POTTER APTS., VENICE. OCEAN front, single and double, rates reasonable.

TO LET—Apartments—Unfurnished.

TO LET—VACANT SEPTEMBER 7TH 1ST. UNfurnished lease, 5 large rooms, 3 in cheloon, 2 furnished below apartment and lavatory in the basement. 2 CADADO. Maid and janitor service, telephone, hot water, steam heat, $60 per month. Telephone between 8 to 12 A. M. 26217.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR APT., LARGE LIVing room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, garage, grass, ideally situated, close in. 1 block from WILSHIRE AVE. Phone 24764. Eleventh & Lake.

TO LET—SIX APARTMENTS.
Elegant modern court, first completed. Good location. Fine car service. Everything up to the minute. Rent $45. Reasonable parties. Call 1 to 5 tomorrow. GRANVILLE COURT, 729 East Vernon ave.

TO LET—
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
PHONE 567739.

TO LET—CROUND FLOOR 3-ROOM APT. $50 per month, 2 bedrooms, bath. 701 N. BELMONT AVE. Phone 24754. Allendale car.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW APT., 3 rooms and bath, $25. Nights, best water and furnace. $27.50. 4460 N. GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET — 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED, IN THE beautiful CORONADO APTS., Westlake Park Addition.

TO LET—1 OR 4 ROOMS UNFUR. OR WILL rent, 1 side of house. 4211 SO. PARK AVE.

TO LET—Houses—Furnished.

TO LET—COMPLETELY AND FAINTLY FURnished 2-room modern bungalow with bath, in one of the prettiest courts in city. New and clean, never occupied. Interior in ivory, with blue and rose; 2 beds, 2 chairs, rug, dishes, all cost $500 nearly. Rent reasonable. Cozy court, 630 WEST 50TH ST. just off Figueroa.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR OF COLONIAL DUplex house, 5 rooms completely furnished. Large garage. Near stores. Good neighborhood. Adults only. Address 1 mile of Alameda park. $100 per mo. 2300 GRAMERCY PLACE

TO LET—FOR 2 MONTHS, SIX LARGE ROOMS and sun parlor or nicely furnished home facing Lafayette Park. Rent $75. Call after 6 p.m. after first week. 527 S. CUMMINGS ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY FURnished, piano, garage, beautiful lawn, four months' lease $125 monthly. PHONE 74089. 2115 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF 7 RMS., large basement, lovely yard, close in. 3024 Clarence st. $150. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 block E. 20th. FIRST STREET EAST.

TO LET—TO TWO ADULTS, PRETTY TWO-room cottage, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Prefer business women or elderly couple. 1018 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, FURnished, 3 months only. $154 S. WILTON PLACE. Vermont car.

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM, DUPlex house, half block to Oak Knoll car. Absolutely modern. $75 per month. 1957 FLETCHER DRIVE. 20019.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow for months of August only. Rent $40. Phone 24 Chambers. Phone 63534.

TO LET—LARGE, 2-STORY HOUSE, COMPLETEly furnished, nice location. Will give lease for year or longer. Adults only. PHONE 72512. Sunday during week after 5:30 p.m.

TO LET—NICE LITTLE BUNGALOW, FURnished in every detail, 4 rooms and bath. 1020 PASADENA AVE. Phone in. 40. Phone Glendale 1519.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED EIGHTroom house, with garage, for 2 months, after August 10. west Adams, between Vermont and Normandie. 21566.

TO LET—WILL LEASE MY NEW, ATTRACTIVE, furnished home of 4 rooms and bath. Reasonable couple only. $40 per month. 722 COLYER ST. N. Main car.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, LINEN AND dishes. 5 rooms, bath, kitchenette, built-in couch with lumber trays, nearly tinted and painted. 1340 TEMPLE ST. Phone 24776.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED 8-ROOM MODern bungalow, every convenience, piano, garage and chicken house. Adults. 5225 VIRGINIA AVE. Phone 24776.

TO LET—$150, 8-ROOM TWO-STORY HOUSE completely furnished, every convenience, garage House in A-1 condition, see it today. PINNEY, 1576 E. Ferguson. Wilshire 7138. Office open today.

TO LET—9 ROOMS, AUGUST 20, COMPLETELY furnished, $80. Close in. Address W, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, $25 month. 6004 DE LONGPRE AVE. Call Main 4220 or Hollywood 1467.

TO LET—6-ROOM ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED bungalow on N. Kingsley Drive, between cars of State University. 75015.

TO LET—10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE ON SUNset Blvd., in Hollywood. $175 per month. Lease to 1 year basis. Inquire 812 N. ARDMORE PL.

TO LET—OR SALE—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM bungalow, 1 block from car, 1 block from school, hill district, well planted, player piano, library lamps, flowers, trees, surrounded by tenants only. Cost $1,000 from new. Rent $125. Lease for $150. 1143 N. LOUISE ST., Glendale. Phone Glendale 3171.

TO LET—7-ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, concrete duplex, modern home. Beautifully furnished, tile bath, garage, automatic water heater, well kept lawn and flowers, fine wood, 1 block north of boulevard. Phone Holly 4578, or apply 6111 CARLOS AVE., near Gower.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, EGLIN tile bath, also sun parlor and sleeping porch; $50; Monett-Manchester car line. 221 W. 76TH ST.

TO LET—AN ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BUNgalow of 5 rooms; just furnished, $160 per mo. Phone 577252. Call at 1801½ HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED, linen, dishes, silver included; will lease $80. Phone West 2411, or call evenings or Sunday, 439 Lucas ave.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, ALL NEW 4-ROOM, $50 Also unfurnished 5-rm., $30; 6-rm., $55. JAMES PARK REALTY CO. 1315½ N. Vermont.

TO LET—HALF OF FURNISHED BUNGALOW, clean kitchen, $25, including light and gas. Adults. 2001 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 24788.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW FLAT, 3 rooms, completely furnished, hardwood floors, 2 large sleeping porches, Murphy beds, all conveniences S.W. car. Rent $40. 3002 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—GOING EAST WILL LEASE MY BEAUtiful home 8 rooms. Large bath, basement, garage. Fine location, one block from 2 car lines. Call 1448 ALVARADO TERRACE today only between 1 and 4.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW large sleeping porch, attractive yard, garage. Rent $70 or will sell completely furnished for $3250. Terms $510 W. 27TH ST.

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TO LET—SIX-ROOM TWO-STORY WELL FURnished home, 2 blocks from car, $50. 1615 E. 16TH ST. Phone 24788.

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TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE APT., close in. Phone 24784. 4176 OLIVE ST.

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TO LET—DAVENPORT APTS. 721 WESTLAKE ave., near 7th, attractive single and double apts., $30 to $40. Also 3-room apartments.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath. 1015 S. HOPE.

TO LET—SINGLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. GAIL APTS., 230 S. Beaudry ave.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, BATH, SLEEPING PORCH, bed, $24. 27441. 1615 S. ALEXANDRIA.

TO LET—POTTER APTS., VENICE. OCEAN front, single and double, rates reasonable.

TO LET—Houses—Furnished.

TO LET—

$200

Wilshire, S. Van Ness, 9-room chalet, 3 bedrooms and maid's room, sleeping porch, breakfast room, den, automatic water heater, garage, very attractively furnished, mahogany and walnut, velour davenport and chairs, floor and table lamps.

$350

With about an acre in lawn and landscape gardens, 10 rooms 4 bedrooms and 2 maid's rooms, sleeping porch, 4 baths, shower, automatic water heater, garage, very attractively furnished, 3 months or longer.

OTHER NEW HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.

NOTICE NEW ADDRESS.

C. M. WISELEY, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT.

GILES & LAACK,
SECOND FLOOR NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
SEVENTH AND HILL. Bdwy. 2356

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED CORNER home with one acre of improved ground. Plus high location. Ready to move into.
Address owner, 1 mile south of Alameda park.

202-4-5 Haas Bldg.
Phones: 64374; Main, 1365; 62471.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, $200. Most charming Craftsman bungalow, close in Wilshire district, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace, double garage. Will lease for six months. Call 809 Anderson, Wil. 2664 or 240802, with

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCE, RUSsian Beach, corner 6th st. and Lenta Drive. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, grand view of ocean and Catalina. Rent reasonable to careful tenant. Furnished or unfurnished. Call at once at 1 Lenta Drive, Ocean Park. Phone Bdy. 552. CHAS. T. INMAN, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED RESIDENCE FIVE bedrooms and two baths on second floor, maid's room and bath downstairs, large living room and den; glassed-in porch, with all modern conveniences; garage for two machines; good neighborhood; 1 block south of Adams. Call 12564 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD ON QUIET, RESstricted street, modern 6-room house for rent on my entire lower floor, consistently and artistically furnished, to couple, no children. Rent $100 per month for six months' lease. Call in manner. Front room evening on week, end rewards and cool lawn. Garage. 5440284.

TO LET—DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER only, 7-room furnished bungalow, beautiful, large, low, 6 rooms, every modern and all electrical conveniences. Fine lawn and garden. Garage. Exceptional home for family of refinement. Best reference required. Address Y, box 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE, 3 sleeping rooms, all completely furnished with linen and silver, piano, Haviland china, system heated, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful, large living room, fireplace, dining room and den, and back. Will rent on six months lease to adults. $150 month. References. Call 1476 W. 24th st. Tel. VERMONT 3120.

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished exclusive homes in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood.
GILMORE & LINN,
204-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64374, Main 1365, 62471.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED THREE room and sleeping porch, piano, phone, chicken yard, for 6 months. Rent $50 per month. Adults. Don't call before 11 o'clock. No children or tourists. Not ready until August 12. 427 W. 80TH PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, OUR own home, piano, Victrola, garage, in fact, a complete home, all conveniences, for one year, six months or rear. Adults preferred. Price $100. Call 5408 SECOND AVE. 74477. Immediate occupancy.

TO LET—HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS IN FOOThill district, furnished, player piano, library lamps, flowers, trees, surrounded by tenants only. Cost $1,000 from new. Rent $125. Lease for $150. 1143 N. LOUISE ST., Glendale. Phone Glendale 3171.

TO LET—7-ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, concrete duplex, modern home. Beautifully furnished, tile bath, garage, automatic water heater, well kept lawn and flowers, fine wood, 1 block north of boulevard. Phone Holly 4578, or apply 6111 CARLOS AVE., near Gower.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, EGLIN tile bath, also sun parlor and sleeping porch; $50; Monett-Manchester car line. 221 W. 76TH ST.

TO LET—AN ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BUNgalow of 5 rooms; just furnished, $160 per mo. Phone 577252. Call at 1801½ HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED, linen, dishes, silver included; will lease $80. Phone West 2411, or call evenings or Sunday, 439 Lucas ave.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, ALL NEW 4-ROOM, $50 Also unfurnished 5-rm., $30; 6-rm., $55. JAMES PARK REALTY CO. 1315½ N. Vermont.

TO LET—HALF OF FURNISHED BUNGALOW, clean kitchen, $25, including light and gas. Adults. 2001 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 24788.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW FLAT, 3 rooms, completely furnished, hardwood floors, 2 large sleeping porches, Murphy beds, all conveniences S.W. car. Rent $40. 3002 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—GOING EAST WILL LEASE MY BEAUtiful home 8 rooms. Large bath, basement, garage. Fine location, one block from 2 car lines. Call 1448 ALVARADO TERRACE today only between 1 and 4.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW large sleeping porch, attractive yard, garage. Rent $70 or will sell completely furnished for $3250. Terms $510 W. 27TH ST.

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TO LET—6-ROOM TWO-STORY WELL FURnished home, 2 blocks from car, $50. 1615 E. 16TH ST. Phone 24788.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE apartment, $30. 1295 WEST 37TH ST.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE APT., close in. Phone 24784. 4176 OLIVE ST.

TO LET — GORDON APTS., 3 BLOCKS BROADway, modern, reasonable rates. 618 W. 47TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, WALKing distance. No children. 915 W. 5TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENT, FURNISHED, THREE rooms and bath. 715 COURT, cor. Flower.

TO LET—DOUBLE APT. WITH GARAGE. 1847 WEST 25TH ST.

TO LET—DAVENPORT APTS. 721 WESTLAKE ave., near 7th, attractive single and double apts., $30 to $40. Also 3-room apartments.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath. 1015 S. HOPE.

TO LET—SINGLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. GAIL APTS., 230 S. Beaudry ave.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, BATH, SLEEPING PORCH, bed, $24. 27441. 1615 S. ALEXANDRIA.

TO LET—POTTER APTS., VENICE. OCEAN front, single and double, rates reasonable.

TO LET—Houses—Furnished.

TO LET—

THE HOME YOU WANT.

WHITE PLASTER WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Seven rooms of beauty, comfort and luxury; living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms opening into charming patio, very unique arrangement of living-room and den opening with French windows into inclosed balcony. Furnishings very artistic and complete, baby grand piano, oriental rugs, exquisite cut glass and china, Indian baskets, beautiful lighting effects, mirrors, etc. Rose garden; breakfast-room; double garage, maid's room and bath, a most complete home. Will lease eight months at $300 a month. We are closed Sundays.

Rental Dept.,

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor, L. A. Trust and Savs. Bank Bldg.
60617. Spring at Sixth. 60617.

TO LET—$100 PER MONTH, 8-ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, garage. W. 29th st. Complete and well furnished. Year lease. $125 per month, 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, den, furnace, garage, price includes gardener for 3 months to year. $150 per month. Wilshire, south Serrano, 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, garage, furnace, completely furnished, including piano.

NOTICE NEW ADDRESS.

60549. GILES & LAACK, Bdwy. 2356
SECOND FLOOR NEW PANTAGES BLDG.,
SEVENTH AND HILL.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM COR. bungalow in beautiful Marlborough Gardens on Winona Blvd. just north of Hollywood Blvd.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
202-4-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64374; Main 1365; 62471.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM AND SLEEPING porch home, in South Park District, garage, chicken run, fruit, lovely yard, built-in features, piano, newly decorated, ¼ block from Park, car lines. Will lease 1 year to reasonable adult family, immediate possession. Phone SOUTH 5046-J, today. (Sunday.)

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM COURT APTS. Centrally located in Hollywood, south of blvd. Sleeping rooms upstairs, all new, elegantly and completely furnished. Will be ready for occupancy in about ten days. Make reservation now. $225 per month. See owner at 1737 WHITLEY AVE. Phone 577.

TO LET—ABOUT AUG. 10TH TO NOV. 1ST, finely furnished 8-room colonial home, 3 chambers, tiled bath, maid's room with bath, double garage. Adults only. $250. A month. Near Windsor Square. Phone 560008, Sunday before 10 and after 4 week days.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, every known, built-in feature; rooms large, light and airy. Pretty breakfast room. Garage with cement floor and drive. Lawn, ferns and potted plants. Will lease $75. 902 W. HILL PLACE.

TO LET—FOR SANATORIUM OR HOME, 17 rooms, 6 or 7 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, 2 rumpus rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, beautiful, close in, minute from two cars. Lease with option to buy, $175. GOSLING, 511 Bullard.

TO LET—COMPLETE, HANDSOMELY FURnished eight-room private residence, many interior features, one or two car garage, $200 to $300 month. Will rent to select party adults for $100 month. Exact exceptional care and attention. PHONE 20741 week days.

TO LET—FURNISHED
SIX-ROOM HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, THREE BEDROOMS, BABY GRAND PIANO, GRAVONOLA, $100 PER MONTH. 1443 MONTE VISTA TERRACE AVE. HOLLYWOOD CAL. OR CALL 577260.

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED, PRIVATE, NEVER rented, 2 to 3 months, party of 2 adults, no dogs or cats, furniture value $8000, like new, fine location. Rent in advance, $150 mo., worth double. Call Sunday, 72294.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM UPPER COOL flat, $40, water paid, to small family (no bedding). Goodyear Addition, 10612 Stuart. Open 4:30 p.m. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hoover car to door. West 4718.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM home, 2 car garage, 2 rear lots, double house, large yard, available immediately, $100 per month. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1938 S. HUNTINGTON AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM home in Wilshire district, four bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, double garage. Possession Aug. 20. $275. 237 S. HARTLEY BLVD.

TO LET—WILL RENT LARGE HOUSE, CON. 8 rooms and 4 sleep in rather bulky furniture low rent lease. You can sell place and get money back with rent and living free. Located 1 block from LEADERS. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 block E. 20th. FIRST STREET EAST.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOW, DINING and living-room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and screen porch; rent reasonable. $90. No children or pets. Occupancy 24th. A home for refined couple. 5th st. car. 765 GOWER ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, excellent condition, attractive grounds and surroundings. Quiet, half block North Hollywood Blvd. Most central. HOLLY. 1224.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 1338 MILES ave., Hollywood, near High School. Rent $20. BOYLE 1352.

TO LET—SMALL 6-R. BUNGALOW, $30, 405 ISABEL ST., Highland Park; high and cool; fine location; near car. Owner, 2098 ECHO PARK.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE CAN BE seen Sunday 2548 SIXTH AVE. Phone West 2466.

TO LET—$75 MO., 7-ROOM CHALET, 2-ROOM laundry, double garage, fruit and flowers. Hollywood. BOYLE 1352.

TO LET — 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, better than occupied, northeast corner of Brighton and Bronson Blvd.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW IN court, price $65; half block south Hollywood Blvd. Vacant Aug. 1. 1623 GOWER ST.

TO LET—GOOD SALE—NEW 7-ROOM STORY house, by owner, $4500. Terms. 4816 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 266 N. ALVARADO.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, 874 W. 41ST. Phone West 6737 Monday.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $25 MONTH. 311 CYPRESS AVE., Watts.

TO LET—RESIDENCE, 15 ROOMS, $150; PART by furnished flat, $100. 610 RAMPART.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, GARAGE. Adults. 1378 E. 53RD ST.

TO LET—LOVELY 4-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW garage, no children. 2101 ECHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—
Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, PARTly furnished, all city conveniences, 2½ acres with improvements, 1 mile from Inglewood, 15 falls, grass grapes, berries, some fruit trees. Will lease. One mile west of Burbank, 30 min. from L. A. by auto. Call 1901 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood, or phone 577252.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED, linen, dishes, silver included; will lease $80. Phone West 2411, or call evenings or Sunday, 439 Lucas ave.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, ALL NEW 4-ROOM, $50 Also unfurnished 5-rm., $30; 6-rm., $55. JAMES PARK REALTY CO. 1315½ N. Vermont.

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TO LET—POTTER APTS., VENICE. OCEAN front, single and double, rates reasonable.

TO LET—Houses—Furnished.

TO LET—COMPLETELY AND FAINTLY FURnished 2-room modern bungalow with bath, in one of the prettiest courts in city. New and clean, never occupied. Interior in ivory, with blue and rose; 2 beds, 2 chairs, rug, dishes, all cost $500 nearly. Rent reasonable. Cozy court, 630 WEST 50TH ST. just off Figueroa.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR OF COLONIAL DUplex house, 5 rooms completely furnished. Large garage. Near stores. Good neighborhood. Adults only. Address 1 mile of Alameda park. $100 per mo. 2300 GRAMERCY PLACE

TO LET—FOR 2 MONTHS, SIX LARGE ROOMS and sun parlor or nicely furnished home facing Lafayette Park. Rent $75. Call after 6 p.m. after first week. 527 S. CUMMINGS ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY FURnished, piano, garage, beautiful lawn, four months' lease $125 monthly. PHONE 74089. 2115 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF 7 RMS., large basement, lovely yard, close in. 3024 Clarence st. $150. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 block E. 20th. FIRST STREET EAST.

TO LET—TO TWO ADULTS, PRETTY TWO-room cottage, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Prefer business women or elderly couple. 1018 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, FURnished, 3 months only. $154 S. WILTON PLACE. Vermont car.

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM, DUPlex house, half block to Oak Knoll car. Absolutely modern. $75 per month. 1957 FLETCHER DRIVE. 20019.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow for months of August only. Rent $40. Phone 24 Chambers. Phone 63534.

TO LET—LARGE, 2-STORY HOUSE, COMPLETEly furnished, nice location. Will give lease for year or longer. Adults only. PHONE 72512. Sunday during week after 5:30 p.m.

TO LET—NICE LITTLE BUNGALOW, FURnished in every detail, 4 rooms and bath. 1020 PASADENA AVE. Phone in. 40. Phone Glendale 1519.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED EIGHTroom house, with garage, for 2 months, after August 10. west Adams, between Vermont and Normandie. 21566.

TO LET—WILL LEASE MY NEW, ATTRACTIVE, furnished home of 4 rooms and bath. Reasonable couple only. $40 per month. 722 COLYER ST. N. Main car.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, LINEN AND dishes. 5 rooms, bath, kitchenette, built-in couch with lumber trays, nearly tinted and painted. 1340 TEMPLE ST. Phone 24776.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED 8-ROOM MODern bungalow, every convenience, piano, garage and chicken house. Adults. 5225 VIRGINIA AVE. Phone 24776.

TO LET—$150, 8-ROOM TWO-STORY HOUSE completely furnished, every convenience, garage House in A-1 condition, see it today. PINNEY, 1576 E. Ferguson. Wilshire 7138. Office open today.

TO LET—9 ROOMS, AUGUST 20, COMPLETELY furnished, $80. Close in. Address W, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, $25 month. 6004 DE LONGPRE AVE. Call Main 4220 or Hollywood 1467.

TO LET—6-ROOM ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED bungalow on N. Kingsley Drive, between cars of State University. 75015.

TO LET—10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE ON SUNset Blvd., in Hollywood. $175 per month. Lease to 1 year basis. Inquire 812 N. ARDMORE PL.

TO LET—OR SALE—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM bungalow, 1 block from car, 1 block from school, hill district, well planted, player piano, library lamps, flowers, trees, surrounded by tenants only. Cost $1,000 from new. Rent $125. Lease for $150. 1143 N. LOUISE ST., Glendale. Phone Glendale 3171.

TO LET—7-ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, concrete duplex, modern home. Beautifully furnished, tile bath, garage, automatic water heater, well kept lawn and flowers, fine wood, 1 block north of boulevard. Phone Holly 4578, or apply 6111 CARLOS AVE., near Gower.

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TO LET—HALF OF FURNISHED BUN

FURNITURE—Household Goods. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
High-grade furniture, large choice selection, guaranteed quality. Low rent permits us to sell our goods at the greatest savings to you. Finest quality overstuffed parlor suites, also cane and mahogany, beautiful, long davenport tables, also library, console and end tables, number of dining-room suites, both mahogany and walnut; large selection, period designs, bedroom suites in old ivory walnut and mahogany, with latest coil-spring beds and vanity dressing tables; also charming French gray suite, ivory and red breakfast sets. Polychrome mirrors and lamps, etc. Domestic rugs, all kinds and sizes, also number of oriental rugs, various sizes, number pieces fine imported furniture and large collection of fine brie-a-brac, oriental lamps and lanterns, Chinese teak and lacquer, hand-hammered copper and brasses, all at a fraction of their real value. You are always welcome.
COLONIAL ART FURNITURE CO.,
2216 South Figueroa st. Phone 20647.

FOR SALE—BABY BED AND BEDDING.
$22.50 2-in. continuous post
Simmons's steel beds $15.90
$195 Pine-fold bed-davenport, complete with 60-lb. mattress $82.50
$12.50 wool blankets $7.90
$6.95 wool blankets $4.15
$6 bed spreads $4.15
Bath towels!! Regular $5.50 dozen. Turkish bath towels, special at $2.50 per dozen.
RELIABLE FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
958 S. Main st. Phone 63228

FOR SALE—
Having sold a party an out-of-town hotel, they have placed in my residence for immediate sale some high class furnishings from their home.
1 old ivory bedroom suite.
1 refrigerator, lovely sun parlor set, dining room set, mirrors, elegant set of portieres, curtains, etc., some splendid rugs and other articles, but these goods and then compare the quality and price downtown.
Call all day Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
917 WEST 23RD STREET.

FOR SALE—2-BURNER GAS RANGE WITH broiler and table cover, $20; double mattress, $10; ivory enamel breakfast table and 4 chairs, $20. This furniture only used 2 months. Also 2- to 12-year-old child's corset, linings and belts, perfect condition, $25. 937 THIRD ST., Santa Monica. Phone 21254.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN TOOLS!!
One-piece porcelain-lined side tour, 100-lb. capacity refrigerator, just as good as new. Cost $150. Will sell today for less than half price. This is a bona-fide bargain and some early bird will get this!
RELIABLE FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
958 S. Main st. Phone 63228

FOR SALE—RUGS, 9x12, $10 AND $37.50; REG. $15; mah. and maple dressers, $12; F. O. dining-room table, $25; sewing table, $12; mattress, $11; mah. chair, $5; bar couch and cover, $15; fancy china and cut glass, etc. 744 S. RAMPART PLACE.

FOR SALE—DINING-ROOM SET, $15; 5, $125 and oval, $6.50; dresser, $12; high oak; gas range, like bedroom rug, $6; bookcase, $8; large spring and mattress, $10; library table, $5; kitchen set, $5. Call Monday. 727 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—IVORY BED, $27; 6 PIECES, $95; 100-lb. refrigerator, $25; 9x12 rug, $10; 9-ft. oriental dining-room table and 6 chairs, $35; ivory dresser, $24; chiffonier, $16; ivory bed with coil spring and mattress, $20. Call Monday. 727 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLUE CHINESE RUG 9x12 Wilton and Axminster rugs; 9x10 and 9x7 rug, in tapestry; 6-piece mahogany parlor suite, overstuffed tapestry couch, ivory and bronze. Wilton hall runner, child's ivory bed, chiffonette, gas range, oriental rugs, dishes, etc. Must sell; moving. 428D ST. Dealers, please don't call.

FOR SALE—ONE 3-DRAWER DRESSER, MAHOGany finish, $15; and the following at Monday: Night's rest pole 12-in. swivel door mission's level, 1 set swivel link castors, 1 set swivel plate castors, 1 pair gate hinges, 1 cobbler stand, with 4 drawers, 1 iron banded mallet, 1 mortar and pestle, 1 pair shutter dogs, 1 window sash, glazed, 21-in.x24-in. camp bed with mattress. 1010 EAST 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—BRASS BED, SPRINGS AND FLOSS mattress, $25; 9x12 Wilton rug, $25. 1852 W. 70th st.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 IVORY BED, SPRINGS, mattress, dresser, oak rocker, oak stand, rug; hall carpet, new 3-burner gas range, $80. 1019 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—MASSIVE PARLOR SET, 3 PIECES, upholstered in green velour, round dining table, library table, gas stove, hall tree. No dealers. 1 FLOWER.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW AND SECond-hand furniture, stoves, etc., organ and cellar must be sold; unqualified to vacate premises. 1007 LYCOURON. 143 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—USED 4-PIECE REED SET, TAPestry covered Colonial walnut bed, one-piece ire box, upright folding bed with large mirror, $5. 1254 HYPERION AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—WALNUT TABLE, $15; MORRIS chair, $25; Brussel rug, $15; bed, mattress, $5. 1254 HYPERION AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OAK DINING TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, $40; 6 chairs to match, 2 genuine leather, $60; also player piano, $90. Before Tuesday, am. 1 to 5. 1 ST.

FOR SALE—WM. AND MARY DINING SUITE, 9-piece; cost sold oak table, 6 chairs, tapestry couch, 2 rockers, 2 end tables, 9x12 rug, 2 lamps, etc. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. 3026 H ST.

FOR SALE — ABOUT $1500 HIGH-GRADE furniture of 6 rooms for sale; will sell cheap if sold at once. Call evenings. D. BARNES, 1613½ N. ALEXANDRIA, or Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—QUICK GAS RANGE, NEVER USED, by dealer, $47.50. Call 1 to 5 P.M. 1417 W. 74TH ST. Phone Vet. 4573 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOUSE OF FURNITURE AND rugs, pianos or all. Bargain. 2 Sundays. 2216 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, ELEGANT WALNUT AND ivory bed, spring and mattress, garland hose, leather rocker, $65. 1 MATHEWS ST.

FOR SALE—LIVING-ROOM SET, CONSISTING OF table, tapestry rocker and chair, writing desk, magazine rack and humidor. 1 ST.

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SET, CHIFFONIER AND bed, spring and mattress, $50. 1 ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL IVORY BEDROOM suite, two 9x12 Axminster rugs, one Pathe phonograph, vacuum cleaner, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, dresser, bed, springs, mattress, 1 ST. West 11th st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 4-ROOM flat, including gas range, $100. Must sell. 1 ST

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
ARMY GOODS ON SALE.
EVERYTHING SOLD AS IS SERVICEABLE AND NO GUARANTEES. MUCH OF IT NEW.
Army pup tents, 4x6 ft., guaranteed free from leaks $2.50
Wools, 16x16 feet, 11x11 ft., 8x8 ft., 8x6 ft. wall tents $7.50
Wall tents, 12 oz. canvas; sod flowers, 7x7 ft. $7.50
Officers' wall tents, 14x16 oz.; 7x7 ft. $27.50
10 ft. diameter conical U. S. wall tents $20
Wall tents, 8 oz. canvas; 7x7 ft. $20
Mess kits, 4 pieces, knife, fork and spoon, with handle and plate, all new 75c
Khaki blankets; cots; tents; camp equipment; new, slightly used or shelf worn; prices low; ft. 21 25
Will G. D. inspection, has exhibition $3.45 pair.
Khaki wool army gloves; every pair new and perfect $1.25
Regulation olive drab wool army underwear, per garment 95c
Army flannel shirts $2.50
Regulation wool field shoes, new; half-soled; best leather $3.50
Regulation canvas leggins 49c
Army wool breeches $3.50
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.
THE ARMY GOODS STORE.
149 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SETTLE SUITS, PANTS, HATS, bundle suits, dress suits, ladies' suits, dresses, skirts, waists, middies, kimonos, fancy dress goods, opera coats, long coats, all in big assortment at reducing prices. Over half of Cole clothing is now on sale. Buy now for coming season. Cole's is the place to get quality goods, guarantee, service, you satisfaction in anything you buy. Cole's is the largest store of this class of clothing in Los Angeles and has a good right to claim to pick from. Plenty of room to shop comfortably. Cole's, 107 S. Broadway, 111 S. Hill, 112 W. 3rd st., 1 door from Spring st

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ARMY GOODS ON SALE.
EVERYTHING SOLD OF IS SERVICE-ABLE, AND 100 GUARANTEED. MUCH OF IT NEW.
Army pup tents, 4x6 ft., guaranteed from $2.99
Sweat, 16x16 feet, 11½ oz. duck, 8 ft. wall, complete with 12 ft. canvas floor $27.50
Army wall tents, 7x7 ft., complete with poles $7.50
10 ft. diameter conical 9 ft. wall tents ..... $
7½ ft. cp. khaki canvas ..... $
Khaki blankets, slightly used, per pair $1.98
6 ft. by 8 feet, 8½ oz. canvas $1.25
Khaki shirts, army shape, new $1.98
Khaki shirts, army shape, used, per $1.25
Army breeches, new ..... $2.45 pair.
Army breeches, used ..... $1.25 pair.
Army blankets, gray ..... $
Army blankets, olive drab ..... $
Army underwear, new ..... $
Army underwear, used ..... $
Army shoes, new ..... $
Army shoes, used ..... $
Army leggins, new $1.95
Army leggins, used $1.25
Army canvas leggins 49c
Army haversacks 49c
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.
THE ARMY GOODS STORE,
213 W. SPRING.

FOR SALE—CORBIN BELLE SUITS, PANTS, MACK-inaw suits, dress suits, ladies' suits, dresses, coats, hats, shoes, beautiful line evening gowns, waists, skirts, sweaters, etc.; 2,500 pairs of ladies' clothing prices. Over half of this clothing is brand new, or nearly new. It has been almost cleaned out regularly at the beginning of new clothing. 13 years of honest dealing with an increasing patronage assures you satisfaction in anything you buy from us. Don't miss this sale of this class of clothing in Los Angeles. It's a great chance to pick from. 324 W. 3rd st., 111 S. 7TH ST., 6614½ S. SPRING ST. P. S.—I have 150 pairs of new ladies' shoes, size 2½ to 4, that I bought at auction, regular $12 and $14 shoes at $7.50 per pair. Also 75 pairs of shoes at $4.50 to $5.50. Regular $9 to $10 shoes at $11 per pair. Also 1 month at no fancy front, a surprise inside.

FOR SALE—
QUALITY PAINTS.
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.
Outside paints, $2.75; roofs, red and fire, $2.25; floor and white enamel, $3.50. Our ivory and white are perfection for the most fastidious on the finest woodwork. Our floor paints are wonderful. Our varnish stain, 50c. Turpentine, 75c qt.; wall paper at cost; brushes, 70c; boiled oil, 90c; linseed oil, $1.10. Phone for estimate.
PACIFIC PAINT & SUPPLY CO.,
612-14 E. 9th st. Main 6479.
Northeast corner 8th Pedro. 11839.
We ship anywhere.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER.
1-PLY, $1.50 PER ROLL.
2-PLY, $1.75 PER ROLL.
LIQUID FIRE ROOF PAINT, 40c GAL.
HIGH GRADE ROOF PAINT, $1.25 GAL.
WHITE PAINT, $2 GAL. FIRE HALF.
PLASTER WALL BOARD, $45 PER THOUSAND.
CEMENT, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, ANYWHERE.
CANE PAINT CO.
220 E. 9TH ST., COR. MAPLE. PHONE 12822.

FOR SALE—BUY PAINTS FROM MFGR.
Guaranteed paints sold direct to consumer. Paints for every purpose. Best house paints $2.25 per gal. Best floor paints $2.50 per gal. Best white and ivory enamel $3.50 per gal. Best varnishes $3.50 per gal. Paints for all purposes on the Coast to buy anything in paint from. Phone or write for prices. Agents wanted. Sample free. Pacific Paint Supply Co., 801 San Pedro st., cor. 9th.

FOR SALE—
SCALES—SCALES—
We have barrel scales for the butcher, at first cost for the grocer. All inspected and guaranteed for the state weight, or good to be sent back to us. Call and see them at
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Elec. MAHOGANY TALKING MACHINE, with 32 records, cost $300, $125; Victrola, $50; Victrola, $75; Victrola, $100; Victrola, $125; Victrola, $150; Victrola, $200; Victrola, $250; Victrola, $300; Victrola, $350; Victrola, $400; Victrola, $450; Victrola, $500; Victrola, $550; Victrola, $600; Victrola, $650; Victrola, $700; Victrola, $750; Victrola, $800; Victrola, $850; Victrola, $900; Victrola, $950; Victrola, $1000; Victrola, $1050; Victrola, $1100; Victrola,

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

USED CARS.

1920 MERCER-SPORTO-ROUTE COUPE.
This car has been run but 600 miles. The owner has purchased a Six and is offering good as new car.

1920 TEMPLAR SEDAN.
An exceptional opportunity to secure a good Templar at an attractive price. Is now our guarantee and service.

CADILLAC 8 COUPE.
This car has been refinished. Soft like the day it left the factory.

1920 STANDARD 8—4-PASS.
A saving of $1000 on this car purchased but six weeks ago.

1920 ROAMER 4-PASS.
A beauty. Has just been built on our sales floor. Has every refinement; extremely low. Less than 2000 miles old.

1920 TEMPLAR SPEEDSTER.
This car was sold new by us in June, 1920. It has been driven but 3 thousand miles. Has our guarantee and service.

1920 BUICK TOURING.
The price of this car is $300 below the actual cash value. Can be driven to the agency for inspection.

1919 BUICK TOURING.
This car has cord tires with extra set in fine condition.

1919 COLUMBIA—4-PASS.
An investment of this car guarantees the buyer. It has operated. The price is $1,000 less than standard.

1917 KISSELCAR TOURING.
This model sold when new for $1900.

1920 MAXWELL TOURING.
Driven a few miles and cannot be told from new car.

1920 DODGE TOURING.
The condition and price of this car defies competition. It has the very best buy we have made since 1920.

1920, 1919, 1918.
FORD COUPES.

NOTICE.
Have you very latest in up-to-date Timeless Clocks? If so sell for their exact allowance. Know their market value. We buy for our accessories department of any used car in our line.

TEMPLAR AGENCY,
[illegible] S. Figueroa. 67017.

[illegible] VALUES—

NASH TOURING.
1920 model, rebuilt, refinished and really a remarkable value.

COLUMBIA ROADSTER.
A 1920 that looks and runs like new car.

CHANDLER CLUB ROADSTER.
An early 1920 that has been used, but has many miles and is a 1920 throughout.

REO ROADSTER.
Can't be beat for cleanliness and economy; 1921 model rebuilt, and has four cord tires.

OAKLAND SEDAN.
A 1919 that has been overhauled, refinished and equipped with all new tires.

MAXWELL TOURING.
Motor just overhauled and priced for a cash sale; it's a 1920.

FORD TOURING.
1919 model that has had exceptional care and is priced for quick sale.

CHANDLER TOURING.
Thoroughly refinished; good tires and priced so as to be a real bargain.

CASH. TERMS. TRADE.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1154 S. OLIVE ST.
60617.

[illegible] CARS. RENEWED.

FRANKLINS. FRANKLINS.

[illegible]—SEDAN. LATEST SERIES.
[illegible] TOURING. LATEST SERIES.
[illegible]-SEDAN. LATE SERIES.
[illegible]-BROUGHAM. LATE SERIES.
FRANKLIN SEDAN. SERIES 6.

OTHER MAKES.
[illegible] COUPE. LATE SERIES.
[illegible] SEDAN. EARLY 1919.
PEERLESS 4-PASS. 1918.
[illegible]-BOOTH TOUR. 1919.
MOON TOUR. EARLY 1920.
[illegible]-ARROW TOUR. CHEAP.

TERMS. TEACHING FREE.
[illegible] 7017. RALPH HAMLIN, INC. 60340.
1034-44 S. FLOWER ST.

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET
NEW AND USED.
Open evenings and Sunday.
We trade.
[illegible] A year to pay.
[illegible] 1-T. truck with new body. $800 down
[illegible] Knight 4-cyl. truck.
[illegible] 6-cyl. truck.
[illegible] Chevrolet touring.....$275 down
[illegible] Chevrolet touring.....$150 down
[illegible] Chevrolet touring.....$150 down
[illegible] Chevrolet roadster.....$150 down
[illegible] Maxwell touring.....$200 down
[illegible] Ford touring.....$175 down
[illegible] Ford touring.....$175 down
[illegible] & daddy touring.....$150 down
[illegible] truck.....$100 down
[illegible] truck.....$100 down
Many more.
Always open.
DON CANN
[illegible] Agency. 2701-09 S. First st.

[illegible] NEW APPEARING

The personality of these exceptional cars is the result of the genius of the late [illegible]. It has been seen time after time in [illegible] and touring cars that have been [illegible] in chummies and touring cars [illegible] have thrown out backs and [illegible] and are now in the hands of [illegible] will be ready to run one to [illegible] Saturday. Let's talk sale; terms given. [illegible] high-grade chevy or ford [illegible] it through to completion. Come [illegible] appointment. Open evenings. Come [illegible] our taken in trade and terms [illegible].

[illegible] AUTO COMPANY, Wed 271.
[illegible] S. Figueroa st. Open Sunday 9 to noon.

[illegible] SALIENT SIX.

[illegible] 1920 models, like new; one sport model, [illegible] and one 5-passenger type. Either can be had at a big saving. Cord tires.
[illegible] S. Figueroa st.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY, Wed 271.
Open Sunday 9 to noon.

[illegible] & NEARLY NEW. $2800. TERMS.
[illegible] real estate. Liberty Bonds, older [illegible] S. Main. PETERSON.

TOURING, 1918. FANCY PLATE GLASS
[illegible] Chandler Chummy, refinished, cord tires. [illegible] BOWMAN, 1305 S. Olive st.
[illegible]—GRANT 6 TOURING CAR, SPLENDID [illegible] $650; some down; overland roadster, [illegible] cord tires. 500 N. MARGARITA.
[illegible] SIX, CORD TIRES, PERFECT CONDI- [illegible] $1250. 1724 W. PICO. Open Sunday.
[illegible] AUTO COMPANY, Wed 271.
[illegible] S. Figueroa st. Open Sunday 9 to noon.

[illegible] SALE—LATE 1919 DODGE TOURING, [illegible] spare tube in cover. 1634½ N. [illegible] ST., corner of Cotton st.
[illegible] SALE—LATE 1919 DODGE, GOOD SHAPE, [illegible] extra tires. Call after 10 a.m. Monday. [illegible] BOULEVARD AVE., Long Beach.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—

MAKE A SELECTION TODAY.

No.		
$ 195	1914	JEFFERY TR., elec. starter
$ 195	1912	HUPMOBILE SPEEDSTER
$ 195	1912	FRANKLIN 6 TR., 5 tires
$ 195	1913	CHALMERS 36 TR., A-1 tires
$ 195	1913	STUDEBAKER 20, A-1 tires
$ 195	1913	CHALMERS 30, Bosch mag
$ 295	1918	BUICK RD., new paint, etc.
$ 295	1914	REO RD., overseas tires, A-1
$ 295	1914	FORD SPEEDSTER, disc wheels
$ 295	1914	OVERLAND TR., starter, etc.
$ 295	1917	MAXWELL TR., chas 6, starter
$ 495	1916	BEARDSLEY ELEC., seating
$ 495	1917	MAXWELL TR., maroon-white
$ 495	1916	SAXON 6 TR., 5 tires, A-1
$ 495	1916	FORD SPEED. W rebuilder
$ 495	1917	VICTORIA, TR., like new
$ 495	1918	VIM TRUCK, cab top, etc.
$ 495	1916	CHEVROLET TR., overseas tires
$ 595	1916	OAKLAND LAND, 6 TR.
$ 595	1916	DODGE TR., good as new
$ 595	1916	OVERLAND COUPE, starter
$ 595	1916	SAXON 6, new tires, paint
$ 595	1917	MAXWELL RD., like new
$ 595	1916	JEFFERSON RD., fine looker
$ 595	1916	CHEVROLET TR., real buy
$ 595	1916	PREMIER TR., like new
$ 595	1918	PACKARD TR., 7-pass., A-1
$ 595	1918	KING 8 TR., 5 tires, etc.
$ 595	1916	CHALMERS Little 6 TR.
$ 695	1919	CHEVROLET TR., like new
$ 695	1919	MAXWELL CHUM, like new
$ 695	1916	WILLYS-KNIGHT, like wheels
$ 795	1917	KING 8 TR., 5 tires, etc.
$ 795	1917	BUICK, 6-pass. touring
$ 795	1917	MITCHELL, 6 TR., 5 tires
$ 795	1917	RED RD., st. glass top, etc.
$ 795	1917	BUICK, glass top, etc.
$ 795	1917	WILLYS-KNIGHT, like new
$ 795	1917	KING 8 TR., 5 tires, etc.
$ 795	1917	HUPMOBILE TR., cord tires
$ 795	1917	REO 6 touring, like new
$ 895	1917	REO 4 SEDAN, like new
$ 895	1916	DODGE CHUMMY, panel body
$ 895	1917	PAIGE, spec. panel body
$ 895	1917	NATIONAL TWIN 6
$ 895	1917	KING 8, covered in leather
$ 895	1917	STAR 6 TR., cord tires
$ 895	1917	CHANDLER 6, glass top, etc.
$ 895	1917	COLE 8 TR., new body
$ 895	1917	HUPMOBILE RD., equipped
$1175	1917	HUDSON Super 6 TR., cord tires
$1375	1918	PATHFINDER SEDAN, like new
$1375	1919	GRANT 6 TR., fully equipped
$1375	1920	KING 8 TR., fully equipped
$1375	1920	KING 8 TR., 5 wire wheels
$1375	1920	KING 8 TR., sport model
$1750	1917	HUDSON Super 6 SEDAN

WANT YOUR CAR IN EXCHANGE.
These cars real values. Make a selection today and place a small deposit; we will hold one for you a reasonable time.
TRADE AT THE MOTOR EXCHANGE STORES
Open evenings and Sundays.
COR. 10TH-MAIN or 826 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS

The following list of used and rebuilt cars are offered for your inspection at very reasonable and bargain prices

Cole 4-passenger sport model.
1920 5-passenger Liberty 6.
1916 four-cylinder Studebaker.

Model "C" roadster Stutz.
Model "B" 7-passenger Stutz.
Model "B" 5-7 passenger brown Stutz.
Model "B" 5-7 passenger tan Stutz.
Model "B" roadster Stutz.

STURDY STUTZ.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Washington and Figueroa.
West 235.

BROADWAY 6781. BROADWAY 6781.

PAIGE.

1918, 1917, 1918 5-passenger tourings. Overhauled, refinished, guaranteed.

1918 sedan, looks and runs like new. Guaranteed same as new car.

1917 roadster; solid top, beautifully finished throughout. Can be seen on appointment.

Open Sunday
A. E. EVANS & COMPANY,
Paige Distributors,
1334 S. Figueroa.

BUICK SIX. 1918

First-class rubber, new battery, mechanically right and a dandy looker. Must be seen and demonstrated to be appreciated.
$1275. Good Terms.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1500 S. Figueroa st. Wed 271.
Open Sunday 9 to noon.

FOR SALE—
Pierce-Arrow 38 brougham, in excellent condition, equipped with wire wheels.

W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

IT CAN'T TO SELECT FROM
Only $100 to $150 down. 12 monthly payments for balance. All makes of cars, from the cheapest to the best. Prices $275 to $1600. All have self-starters, good tires, lights. Overlands, Maxwells, Buicks, Fordson, Stearns, Fiat, Oakland 6, Paige, and 10 other makes. Can sell any car for one week's pleasure, you can buy it here. Demonstration cars every day until 7:30; also Sundays. Take Glendale car to Sunset st. 2121, 12 min. ride.
WHY PAY FREIGHT? YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR
PAYMENT ON ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL
CROW-ELKHART MOTOR CARS
AND YOU CAN GET LIBERAL TERMS ON THE BALANCE. WE CAN GIVE YOU IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AND THEY ARE ON DISPLAY AT THE PICO MOTOR CO., PICO AND HILL. OPEN EVENINGS.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
1920 Sedan, starter, dem. wheels, speedometer, lock, dashlight, bumper.
1920 Coupe, starter, dem. wheels, shock absorbers, speedometer, lock, dashlight, mirror.
GUARANTEED—FACTORY REBUILT OR TERMS.
FANT-ATTERBURY CO.,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
1000 S. Main. GRAND AVE. Before 1900.

ALLOY STEEL VALVES WITH OVERSIZE stems made for all motors by world's largest valve factory. Superior to cast iron. Will wear longer. Send size valves required and get our prices. They are R-E-D valves.
RED STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
2833 Santa Fe ave. S. Vernon. Phone South 5005.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER.
$1150.
Their seventeen models were the best they ever built. This one has double ignition, both Atwater-Kent and Delco, high tension mag. Has been refinished, etc. Owner, at 4709 VERMONT.

PEERLESS
Late model 4-passenger
Touring condition—Extras.
Price $2250 — Private owner.
Phone: 51782 — 15406
WILL SELL MY LATE MODEL WILLYS OVERLAND; PLATE-GLASS TOP. THIS CAR IS FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION; WILL ACCEPT SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, CASH OR LIBERTY BONDS, BALANCE TERMS. 206 WEST 10TH ST., SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—1917 OVERLAND
First-class condition mechanically. Guaranteed perfect in every respect. Good rubber tires. Owner 62076.
R. L. CUNNING, 1784 W. 52nd st.

STEARNS 8; THE CLASSIEST HIGH-GRADE CAR ON THE STREET. STRICTLY SPEAKING, MUST BE SOLD. GIVE UP $ AID AT ONCE.
FRED W. HERSBERGER.

1305 S. MAIN. PICO 782.

BOWARD BROS.
Have a selection of excellent buys in late model cars. We want have what you want.
Can arrange terms to suit.
1829-30 S. MAIN.

FOR AN OUTLAY OF $100 AND $17.50 PER month insure yourself a good vacation in a car that is right. Reason for buying. Soon for luggage. 62175. 844 S. FLOWER.

CHANDLER CHUMMY, 1918, OVERHAULED AND refinished like new; guaranteed. Must sell. $1250. Terms. Open Sunday. 1305 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER 1918 BIG SIX, LIKE NEW, USED little. A genuine bargain. Terms. Come take it. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

WHOLESALE PRICES, 25 FORDS EARLY AND late model. Trucks, Buicks, Marrs. Come take your pick. LON WOODWORTH, 1914 S. Main.

BUICK 1918 TOURING. PLATE GLASS TOP. A beauty. Built for perfect. Must sell. $1250. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

$50 DOWN, BAL. EASY; GUARANTEED 8 MOS. Fords in all models, with starter. PACIFIC SALES AND TRACTOR CO., 1525 South Main.

"THE TRUTH TOLD"
ABOUT EVERY CAR SOLD.
THE PETERSON CORP., 1224 S. MAIN ST.

CHANDLER DISPATCH. LATE MODEL. OVERhauled, refinished; guaranteed. like new. Must sell. Open Sunday. 1724 W. PICO.

BUICK 1918, 6-45; 7-PASS. OVERHAULED, REfinished like new; a gift. $1245. Terms. Open Sunday. 1724 W. PICO.

1917 CHALMERS, VERY GOOD CONDITION. 50 days guaranteed. BEN KNOTH. 1228 S. Olive. 67281.

LATE 1918 FORD CHASSIS, DEMOUNTABLE rims, etc. Mechanically A1. $275. 4035 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—STARTING AND LIGHTING BATtery, like new, less than half price. Phone after 7 o'clock. 60748.

DODGE TOURING.
1920 Chandler Chummy, refinished, cord tires. [illegible] BOWMAN, 1305 S. Olive st.
[illegible]—GRANT 6 TOURING CAR, SPLENDID [illegible] $650; some down; overland roadster, [illegible] cord tires. 500 N. MARGARITA.
[illegible] SIX, CORD TIRES, PERFECT CONDI- [illegible] $1250. 1724 W. PICO. Open Sunday.
[illegible] AUTO COMPANY, Wed 271.
[illegible] S. Figueroa st. Open Sunday 9 to noon.

[illegible] SALE—LATE 1919 DODGE, GOOD SHAPE, [illegible] extra tires. Call after 10 a.m. Monday. [illegible] BOULEVARD AVE., Long Beach.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

THE WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

Take pride in submitting for your approval the following USED CARS, which have been conditioned and refinished in our shops by experienced mechanics.

A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYONE.

Almost any make, model, size or price; cash or terms.

No. 1. "Listen."
31-20 Overland 4 coupe, like new. Price $1400. Cash or terms.
No. 2. Overland 85 Touring Car. Price $900. Terms, $213 down, balance $35.50 per month.
No. 3. Overland Model 90 Touring Car. Price $900. Terms, $262.50 down, balance $47.50 per month.
No. 4. Overland 85-4 Touring Car. Price $775. Terms, $274 down, balance $46 per month.
No. 5. Overland Model 90 Roadster. Price $775. Terms, $274 down, balance $46 per month.
No. 6. Overland model 90 sedan. "A dandy." Price $1250. Cash or terms.
No. 7. Ford Sedan, 1920. Demountable rims and 5 tires. Price $900. Terms, $250 down, balance $25 per month.
No. 8 WILLYS-6 Chummy Roadster. Wire wheels. Price $1250, cash or terms.
No. 9. Oakland Little Six. Price $675. Terms, $225 down, balance $40 per month.
No. 10. Hupmobile 4-90 Roadster. Price $875. Terms, $236 down, balance $40 per month.
No. 11. Overland Model 75-2 Touring. Price $575. Terms, $200 down, balance $24 per month.
No. 12. Overland 1920 Model 4 Sedan. Price $1400, cash or terms.

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Used Car Dept., 2nd floor,
11th and Hope sts.
Phones, Main 4981 or 60667.

NEW LOCATION. NEW LOCATION
CHEVROLET FACTORY BRANCH.

A GOOD LIGHT CAR
MEANS SMALL INVESTMENT,
ECONOMY IN OPERATION, SATISFACTION.

YOU CAN PURCHASE NO MORE SATISFACTORY LIGHT CAR THAN A CHEVROLET.

BUY YOUR CAR FROM THE
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
OF THE
FACTORY BRANCH
OF THE
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA.

SPECIALS.

1920 CHEVROLET SEDAN F. B. $1650
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90" 1850
1919 CHEVROLET "4-90" RDSTR. 1725
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90" 1675
1918 CHEVROLET "Liberty 6" 1675
1918 CHEVROLET RDSTR, MODEL FA 1850
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90" 1475
1916 CHEVROLET "S. C." RDSTR. 1425
1918 OVERLAND CLUB, MODEL "90" 1850
1917 GRANT SIX, NEW PAINT 1385
1917 FORD TOURING, NEW TOP 1425
1916 FORD TOURING, NEW PAINT 1500
1916 OAKLAND TOUR., PLATE GLASS 1600
1916 OVERLAND TOUR., MODEL 83-B 1550

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN AI CONDITION.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA.
1007 S. OLIVE ST.

CARS AS LOW AS $100 DOWN.
One hundred high-grade used cars to choose from. Roadsters, tourings, stage cars. Our easy payment plan enables us to handle more cars. No extra charge for our easy payments. Read this list:

		Price	First
4-cyl.	Overland, new paint and top	$ 700	$100
6-cyl.	Peerless, dandy stage car	750	100
6-cyl.	Buick "Big Six," new paint	1,000	175
4-cyl.	Studebaker touring	750	175
4-cyl.	Chevrolet, fine condition	600	150
4-cyl.	Overland, good buy at	600	150
6-cyl.	Saxon touring	650	150
6-cyl.	Saxon touring	650	150
4-cyl.	Overland chummy, class	800	150
6-cyl.	Buick, late "Light Six"	1,200	300
4-cyl.	Buick, new paint, top, A1 motor	775	175
4-cyl.	Overland, today's bargain	575	100
4-cyl.	Overland roadster	675	150
4-cyl.	Jackson roadster	450	120

Many other cars not quoted here can be seen at our salesroom. Come in and confer with each car. All cars have been overhauled by our own mechanics and we know what they are. All cars demonstrated. Open evenings until 9, including Sunday.

1118-20 S. OLIVE.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

1919 COLE 8 TOURING.
1916 LIBERTY 6 SPECIAL.
1916 HAYNES TOURING.
1917 KISSEL SEDAN.
1915 CHALMERS TOURING.
1916 HUDSON TOURING.
1916 PREMIER TOURING.
1918 STUDEBAKER 6 ROADSTER.
1918 OVERLAND TOURING.
1915 HUDSON 6 LIMOUSINE.
1914 CHALMERS LIMOUSINE.

WALTER H. FISHER,
917 S. GRAND AVE.
Phone 64041.

W. F. PFEIFER & CO.
923-925 S. MAIN. PHONE M. 490.
OLDEST ESTAB. USED MOTOR CAR DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS THIS WEEK:
1920 Touring Car. 1920 Paige Roadster.
New Buick 6 Tour. 1919 Paige Sport.
1918 Franklin 6, Series 9. 1918 Chandler Club.
1918 Franklin 6 Tour. 1918 Dodge Light 6.
1918 Oldsmobile Rdstr. 1917 Chalmers Chiclet.
1918 Chevrolet Light Tour. 1918 Dodge Touring.
1918 Chevrolet Sport. 1917 Oldsmobile Tour.
1918 Overland Rdstr. 1917 Chandler 6 Tour.
1917 Oakland light 6. 1917 Ford 5-Pass.
1917 Ford Touring. 1917 Cadillac 4.
1917 Packard 6, 7-Pass. Cadillac 4. Locomobile 4.
We Buy Sell or Exchange.
Look over our stock of late models this week.
W. F. PFEIFER & CO. 925 S. Main.

920 SOUTH BROADWAY.
MERCER, 22-72, touring, cord tires, 4-pass. $2750
MERCER, 22-72, touring, cord tires, 7-pass. 2750
MERCER, 22-72, sport model, 4-pass. 2750
MERCER, special Roadster, 2-pass. 2750
MERCER, 1914, disc wheels, 4-pass. 1250
STUDEBAKER, 1918, Big 6, 7-pass., refinished 1250
CHANDLER, 1920, 7-pass. 1250
CHANDLER, 1918, 7-pass. Roadster. 1250
PEERLESS, 1918, 4-pass. Roadster, 1250
PACKARD, 1918, 7-pass. 1250
PACKARD, 1917, 7-pass., refinished. 1250
ESSEX, 1920, 2-pass., refinished. 1250
LEACH, 1920, like new. Bargain. 1250
INVICTUS, 1920, Baby 6. Indianapolis winner. 1250
HUDSON Baccer Roadster. 1250
Every one a bargain. Other cars will be accepted in exchange.
GEORGE B. BENTZEL,
920 S. Broadway.

WHEN THE FINAL TEST IS MADE A USED car from Cook's proves a safe investment. Our guarantee protects.

1920 BUICK 6 roadster.
1918 BUICK 6 touring.
1918 DODGE roadster.
1918 MAXWELL 4, fine.
1917 MAXWELL model "N" tour.
1918 BUICK roadster.
1918 CHEVROLET touring.
1918 OAKLAND 6 touring.

W. H. COOK, 1008 S. Olive.
Open Sunday. Direct Delray, 1980.

FOR SALE—

FORDS—ONLY—FORDS

1920 Coupe, like new $875
1920 touring, starter 775
1918 Roadster, clean 550
1918 Roadster, new rebuilt 575
1918 Delivery, new body 600
1918 Sedan, bargain 850
1918 touring, starter 550

JESSE E. SMITH,
Ford Agency, Glendale
432.

FOR SALE—
Fords are our specialty.
Our prices are right.
Made in your own likes.
Don't walk—buy and ride right.
See us now.
MATHER MOTOR SALES CO.,
1025 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF trailers, from ¼ to 5-ton capacity. Timken bearings in all sizes. Solid rubber tires. Farms if desired. We build auto truck bodies, suitable for all requirements. Repairing and painting.
PIONEER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS
668 N. Spring
PAIGE 37—5-PASSENGER. PAINT GOOD, PLATE glass top and wind guards, Macbeth lens, 2 extra tires. See me for the most remarkable good, WHOLESALE PRICES. 17 AND 19 DODGE. 18 Buick, 17 Hupp, 18 Cole 20.
Fords, late models, others; time early, make selection, easy payments. 1000 S. MAIN.

THE WINTON COMPANY OFFERS FOR THIS week some special bargains for this week.
Winton six, model 22-A, 5-pass. touring $2250
Winton sedan, model 22-C $3500
Stearns-Knight limousine $1500
Winton, 1918, 5-pass. touring $1400
THE WINTON CO., 1225 S. Flower.

STEARNS 8 TOURING, IN FIRST-CLASS CONdition. A BARGAIN AND CAN BE SOLD ON SMALL PAYMENTS.
FRED W. HERSBERGER.
1305 S. MAIN. PICO 782.

FOR SALE—FOR AUCTION SALES OF AUTOMObiles see the display advertisements of auctioneers in the classified pages.

CHANDLER DISPATCH. LATE MODEL, NEW tires, overhauled, guaranteed. Plate glass top, $1695. Terms. Open Sunday. 1040 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER SIX, NICE CONDITION, HAS every equipment. A real sacrifice, $465. Terms. Open Sunday. 1040 S. MAIN.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—
10 of them ready to go, $100 down, bal. easy. The PETERSON CORP., 1224 S. Main st.

REO SIX TOURING, 1918; RESULT THROUGH-out. Guaranteed, wonderful car for service. $945. Terms. Open Sunday. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—ALL MAKES OF CARS LISTED with or by owners. Call 13185. 412 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

1917 NATION AL PERFECT. $1650; TAKE 1914-15 roadster as partial payment balance two years' time. 1028 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN 5-PASS. $150 CASH, $25 per mo. Price $350. PHONE 65240.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

BARGAINS— —BARGAINS— —BARGAINS

GOOD USED CARS.

LOOK OVER OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING. ALL CARS AS REPRESENTED, AND GIVE A PRICE TO MOVE THEM QUICKLY.

COLE AERO EIGHT, FOUR-PASSENGER, 1920 MODEL, FINE EQUIPMENT, NEARLY NEW. SNAP.

1920 STEARNS, FIVE-PASSENGER, PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION. RUN OUT OF THE PAINT SHOP. JUST ENOUGH MILEAGE TO BREAK IT IN.

1919 STEARNS, 5-PASSENGER, WONDERFUL MECHANICAL CRAFT. JUST REPAINTED, ROOT DARK BLUE, WHEELS NATURAL. TERMS IF DESIRED.

1917 BUICK TOURING, NEWLY PAINTED. GOOD TIRES. SNAP.

1918 BUICK ROADSTER, 5 GOOD TIRES, A1 CONDITION.

1920 REOGS SIX-CYLINDER, FOUR-PASSENGER, NEARLY NEW.

1916 WINTON SEDAN LIMOUSINE. HAD BEST OF CARE. FINE CONDITION. A REAL BARGAIN.

LEWIS C. BUKEMA,
STEARNS DEMONSTRATOR.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS.

STUDE BRAKCAT, 1917,
4-5 condition.

1919 MARMON TOURING.
4-5 condition.

1918—5-PASSENGER McFARLAN,
Reclaimed, A-1 mechanical condition.

1918—5-PASSENGER McFARLAN,
Good mechanical condition. Good tires.

LEWIS-HILLAND CO.,
McFARLAN DISTRIBUTORS,
CORNER WASHINGTON AND MAPLE AVE.
PICO 14.

1917	STUDEBAKER	TOURING
1916	HUDSON	TOURING
1916	CADILLAC	TOURING
1917	PACKARD	4-PASS.
1915	FIAT	TOURING
1918	MERCER	TOURING
1915	PACKARD	TOURING

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
1635 S. FIGUEROA. MARMON DIST.

BUICK 5-PASS. 6-CYLINDER—
OAKLAND SEDAN, LIGHT SIX.
STUDEBAKER, 7-PASSENGER.
FORD SEDAN; LOOKS LIKE NEW.
FORD TOURING; LIKE NEW.
FORD SPEEDSTERS; MANY STYLES.
THE PRICE AND TERMS ON THESE CARS ARE VERY REASONABLE.

My motto: A satisfied customer is my best advertisement. My written guarantee makes my customers satisfied and brings them back for repeated sales. Once a customer of BOST, R. PASHLEY always a customer.
1122 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone 60491.

DANIELS AUTO CO. OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
HALL—HENRARD.
Distributors for Daniels Motor Cars.
1919 Daniels sedan.
1919 Daniels Victoria touring.
1918 Cadillac Victoria.
1917 Cadillac limousine.
1916 Locomobile touring.
1918 Hudson landau.
1918 Chandler sedan.
1916 Buick 6 roadster.
1919 Chandler special town car.
2020 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CARS ON WHICH YOU CAN NO BROKERAGE.
1920 Leach sport. 2000 miles.
1919 Cadillac, 7-pass. Excellent.
1918 Hudson speedster.
1918 Cadillac touring.
1917 Cadillac, Chummy; 12,000 miles
1918 Hupmobile; perfect.
Why buy good used cars for cash.
JOHN BALK,
928 S. Olive st. 62874.

CADILLAC SPECIALS—
1918 Cadillac, 7-pass. Touring. Like new.
1917 Cadillac, 7-pass. Special job.
1917 Cadillac, 7-pass., refinished.
1916 Cadillac, 7-pass., refinished.
1916 Cadillac, 5-pass., refinished.
1918 Cadillac, 5-pass., wire wheels.
Five open cars. Liberal terms. Many other cars to select from.
SILVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
1060 S. Olive st. Pico and Olive. 13616

AM CLOSING OUT—
Present location occupying new quarters and have three most unusual bargains to offer. Look these over and come see us quick:
MODEL 90 OVERLAND roadster, special plate glass top, good tires with extra set, 6 new tires. Price $1500. Some more unusual terms as above. Price $1500.
LATE 1916 BUICK SIX touring car, a real beauty, with extra spare rim. Cash or terms.
1305 S. MAIN. PHONE M. 1305. WESTERN AVE.

BRAND NEW 1920 MAXWELL SEDAN—
Never been used. $1900, list price $2160. Am discontinuing agency.
1919 MAXWELL SEDAN, $1275.
Excellent paint, rubber and mechanical condition.
1917 MAXWELL SEDAN, $900.
New paint, new tires, good mechanical condition.
NEW SERIES 1920 MAXWELL ROADSTER. Slightly used, $985.
ARTHUR R. DARLING,
PERFECT MOTOR SERVICE.
5480 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 599706

FOR SALE—
NELSON TOURING.
A classy looking car and one that is in exceptionally fine mechanical condition; new paint and tires.
NELSON AGENCY,
828 S. Flower. 62981.

B-DAY BARGAINS
—FORDS—
Dandy roadster $275
Sedan, with starter 775
Coupe, like new, starter 775
Touring, like new, starter 775
Touring, 21 350
Touring, 21 350
AUTHORIZED DEALERS.
CLARK & CORBELLY,
3219 W. Pico. Authorized Dealers. West 6072.

DODGE. DODGE. DODGE
Completely overhauled. Dodge touring with one-man pantasote top, plate glass rear, inside mirror, new paint, new tires. Good enough for anyone. See it at GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., 1716 Cahuenga.

WONDERFUL BUT IF TAKEN AT ONCE FROM original owner, 1917 Studebaker, run only 7500 miles. In A-1 condition. Extra fine upholstering. Motor just overhauled, guaranteed same until. One per cent interest all included. $775. $275 will handle. Call Sunday afternoon or evenings. Other positions, must be sold. 1323 S. HOPE ST.

LATEST MODEL STEARNS-KNIGHT, 4-PASSENGER, SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS IN EXTRAS. OWNER, 2711 S. BUDLONG. 70051

BUICK 5-PASSENGER, MODEL C-34, FINE CONdition.
Packard phaeton, 5-passenger, slip-stream cord tires; one-man pantasote top, real bargain.
Mitchell 6, 7-passenger, motor nearly gone over. Cheap.

1050 S. HILL.

BUICK 5-PASSENGER, SPECIAL TOP AND SEAT cover; good tires, paint fair, like new. Also late 1919 Chandler 6, fine car, can not be told from new. 5 good cord tires. Must sell both cars as I am going to a ranch. Would consider trade. Phone Sidney, 6462.
1040 S. Olive and Figueroa.

1920 STEARNS-KNIGHT.
Run just enough to be broken in well. Will sell at a big discount as we are leaving the city Tuesday. Call MR. JONES Sunday at Colorado 7626, or see him any days at Pico 650, or call 410 SAN NUIS BLDG.

MODEL N HUPMOBILE; THIS IS REALLY A SNAP, AND IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
FRED W. HERSBERGER.
1305 S. MAIN. PICO 782.

FOR SALE—1916 HUDSON 6-40, MECHANICALLY O.K. Paint and tires fair, speedster; owner leaving city. Bigelow lamps, etc. Will take $400 for immediate sale. Phone 2547, or 1173-M. A. P. ANDERSON, Alhambra, Cal.

1919 BUICK LITE SIX, JUST LIKE NEW wheels, cord tires, partially new top, etc. $1450. Terms. Open Sunday, 124 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-PASSENGER BUICK, NEVER been run. 81815. 10214 GEORGIA.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 3-PASS. PERFECT shape; guaranteed mechanically. Sacrifice, $645. Terms. Open Sunday. 1040 S. MAIN.

WILLYS OVERLAND, 1918 TOURING, OVERhauled and refinished; perfect shape, a bargain; $845. Terms. Open Sunday. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1918 OVERLAND ROADSTER, $100 cash. 1914 Regal touring, starter, $300. 2234 S. MAIN.

'16 CADILLAC TOURING, PERFECT CONDITION, cord tires, $1395. Will take late slightly fasted diamond as part. MAYER, 925 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK 6, MODEL B55, NEW seat covers and top, in first-class mechanical condition. $25 W 9TH ST., Apt. 104. Price $700.

1917 FORD, OVERHAULED, NEW TIRES, FINE condition. Owner going East. 21311.

Touring Cars for Sale.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR, JUST OVERHAULED, $300; worth looking at. 1941 HOLLY DRIVE.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.
Touring Cars for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

USED CAR SALE.

1920 Tylor Demonstrator.
This car has only been run long enough to break it in properly. It is just like new, but will sell it for cost to us, which was our understanding.

1918 Dutch Touring (8).
Has lots of extras, and is in A-1 shape. Six good tires. Rear transom windshields. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Two 1917 Baron Tourings.
These cars have been thoroughly overhauled and are guaranteed. Paint good, rubber good.

1916 Dodge Touring.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished in fact. Its original color. It carries a 90-day guarantee, and is A-1.

1916 Oakland Touring.
Thoroughly overhauled and refinished, run fine. Good tires.

The above cars were taken in trade for new Tylers cars, except the Tylor demonstrator, and will be sold for exactly the amount allowed in trade, which is far below the market value.

GUARANTEED MOTOR COMPANY,
TYLER DISTRIBUTORS

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CADILLAC ..... 7-PASS. ..... TYPE 53

The only rebuilt and guaranteed 7-passenger Cadillac we have on sale.
Remember—nothing short of a new Cadillac will give you the service and satisfaction you can get in a Don Lee Re-Nov-O-Cadillac. Terms. DON LEE...1218 SO. MAIN ST...PHONE 60239.

THIS IS A DANDY—
1920 5-pass. Hud., and has less than four months, ever used in extra equipment, Spotlight, extra tire, bumper, motometer, cutout, skid chains, unexpired insurance. Lists other extras. FIL-MATE COMPANY, W. MANTHEY, HOTEL MUNN, 5th and Olive sts.

TWO FORDS—
1919 Touring, fully equipped.....$500
1917 Touring, fully equipped.....$450

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
1007 S. OLIVE ST.

1920 MOON TOURING.

BANK HOLDING PAPER ORDERS IT SOLD AT ONCE. A REAL BUY. SEE US TODAY.

MOTOR CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
1224 W. 7TH ST. OPEN SUNDAY. PHO 2880.

CHEVROLET TOURING IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Practically top. Paint, glass. Demountable rims. A real buy for $415. Phone Monday, 57444.

FOR SALE—
1919 STUDEBAKER 6-50 6.
Five new cord tires, refinished and remodeled. Driven 9000 miles; mechanically right; cannot be told from a new car; priced low for quick sale; terms or trade.
FRANCIS C. DAVIDSON,
King "6" Distributors.
1047 South Grand.

DANIELS ..... DANIELS
DANIELS EIGHT TOURING CAR.
ALMOST NEW—$3500.
Harper, Broadway 952.

FOR SALE—1920 STANDARD 6, 7-PASS., NEW CAR, ONLY 3 MONTHS OLD, DISC WHEELS AND OVERSIZE CORD TIRES. WILL CONSIDER SMALLER CAR OR LOT AS FIRST PAYMENT, BALANCE EASY. OR WILL TURN THE CAR, IN AS FIRST PAYMENT ON A 5 TO 7-ROOM HOUSE. CALL 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

HIGH CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING CAR.
Looks like new, has all good oversized tires, refinished and remodeled; price is right for the late model little car. ATTWOOD E. RIPLEY, 1055 S. Olive st. Open Sunday, 10 to 2. Phone 60511.

WILL SACRIFICE MY LATE 1917 CHANDLER TOURING CAR. JUST REFINISHED, NEW SEAT COVERS, GOOD TIRES AND MOTOR IN MECHANICAL CONDITION; SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE IN 12 MONTHS. WILL ACCEPT DIAMONDS OR LIBERTY BONDS. 756 WEST 37TH. OPEN SUNDAY.

STUDEBAKER TOURING IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. $250.
1917 FORD TOURING CAR.
1418 SO. L. A. ST.

1920 CHEVROLET TOURING, MODEL "F." A 1 New paint and completely overhauled, as good as new. $1,250. 1607 S. OLIVE ST.

1920 CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA.
1007 S. OLIVE ST.

$300 CASH—
1918 DODGE TOURING.
CALL AT 787 WESTLAKE AVENUE FOR DEMONSTRATION. CAR STANDING IN DRIVEWAY. WILL SEE YOU THERE BY PHONE 7144.

LITTLE DOUBLE TOURING. MUST SACRIFICE MY MONEY IS TIED UP. Looks like new; has glass in the rear, 6 good tires, spotlight, full set of tools and has the original finish. $250 down, balance in 12 months if not to dealer. Call 25712.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—
Practically new top, $600 saving extra equipment, $1850. Private party, owner overworked must sell. Perfect condition. Private owner. Call Mal. 5, POWER. Hotel Wolfe, Los Angeles and Spring sts. Open Sunday.

1919 DODGE TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW. SPECial paint glass top, top cover. In extra. I am a private owner and have driven it but a short time. Will sell at terms to responsible party. Phone 54446. Call Sunday, 920 S. CRAMERCY PLACE.

1918 DODGE TOURING, IN PERFECT CONDITION throughout, special lined top, with plate glass side and rear. This car has had extra good care and will be sold to the first party who will appreciate it. Phone 54446. Call Sunday, 1267 ORANGE GROVE AVE. Phone Hollywood 1666.

STUDEBAKER LITTLE 6 7-PASS. TOURING. MUST SELL QUICKLY. PAYS $150 DUTY IN. WITH TOP AND PAINT, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. SEEN ANY TIME AT GARDEN COURT GARAGE, SANTA MONICA, CAL. BUY IT TOURING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter, entire overhauled, lovely painted, new automatic top, new good tires. 1047 South Grand. GARDEN COURT GARAGE, 628 N. Beaudry. Open till 9 p.m.

CHANDLER 1918 TOURING, REFINISHED, NEW tires, motor in perfect condition, $650. Will consider Ford in trade. 1200 S. OLIVE ST.

WILL SELL MY 1918 6 MITCHELL TOURING CAR; PLATE GLASS TOP, GOOD TIRES; WILL ACCEPT SMALL DOWN PAYMENT IN CASH OR LIBERTY BONDS, BALANCE TERMS. 208 WEST PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

DODGE TOURING CAR, 1920. FOR SALE BY owner, has little over 5000 miles on it; has been specified; all new extras. Also 1920 Ford Touring, has only 4000 miles, has been driven by a clergyman. Both cars in A1 condition. Call 1218 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

WE HAVE ONE DISPLAYED AND READY FOR DELIVERY. A very special 1918 BUICK 7-pass. Sedan, like new, new paint, new tires, new motor, new upholstering, in fact a new car throughout. W. H. COOK, 1008 S. Olive.

FOR SALE — HUDSON SUPER SIX 1918 TOURING. Always operated by owner. Can be seen at 21-29 Bank Block by owner. See DAVISON GARAGE, 622 South Broadway. Phone Broadway 5811.

1918 CADILLAC TOURING.
Completely overhauled, mechanically perfect. It is a wonderful car. An inspection will convince you. See any Cadillac dealer. Price, $1,000. Buick Sales Room, corner Flue and Spring sts. 60558.

LATE MODEL LITTLE OVERLAND TOURING. Just new full electrical equipment, tires, motor, paint, top, upholstering, in fact a complete job. It is $1,000 Stephenson sts. To be sacrificed. Can arrange terms at $200 down. Phone 54446. Call Sunday.

LITTLE, LITTLE, LITTLE.
WILL SELL MY MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING CAR IN A-1 CONDITION AS FIRST PAYMENT AND EASY TERMS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE IN 12 MONTHS. 208 W PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

$200 00 FREE.
I have a '17 Chandler 7-pass. in excellent shape, completely overhauled, solid tires, etc., that I must dispose of at once.
OCT 8716 McCLINTOCK AVE.

WILL SELL 7-PASS. TOURING, MODEL C31, ALL good tires, splendid mechanical condition, will sell very reasonable. No dealers. PHONE MR. ARTHUR, South 5080.

1918 BUICK TOURING CAR, FANTASOTE TOP, Warner speedometer, 6-day clock, Bennet bumper, cut glass, new interior. Mechanically perfect. $2 TOURING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ENgine overhauled, new top and upholstering, 4 good tires, $350. GARDEN COURT GARAGE, 628 N. Beaudry. Open till 9 p.m.

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AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

WILL ALLOW GOOD PRICE ON AUTO IN trade on clear late or used truck or bus. CLYDESDALE TRUCK.

1, 1½, 2½, 3½ or 5-ton. Balance easy terms. PEASE-KOLBERG CO., CLYDESDALE TRUCK.

Distributors for Southern California and Arizona. 152 W. PICO.

WANTED—STANDARD HIGH GRADE 7-PASSENGER car; perfect mechanically, for deposit of $1,000 cash for car will cut owner into an 8 deal, involving thousands of acres of land; no dealers, bids, have excellent surface indications, land can be acquired under new leasing laws. Your interest will be carefully looked after; expenses to you. Have had overtures from other. Car must have market value of at least $1,000. This is no scheme or speculation. Best of credentials. PHONE 22453.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR IN FIRST class condition; not older 1918 model; will exchange for $1700 equity in 2 good lots, in modern house and nice 4-room bungalow in two 2 garages, on a large lot, near W. Washington and Normal, 10 minutes to Broadway. Payments amount of old note, $50 per month; interest, 7 per cent. This is no scheme or speculation. Phone 52305. Call Monday, 9415 6TH AVE. West 307.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY FOR CASH.

DODGE, BUICKS, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, STUDEBAKERS AND OTHER GOOD MAKES; MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION AND NOT ABUSED.

THE PETERSON CORP., 1226 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—TO BUY STEARNS-KNIGHT CAR, SEDAN; MUST LOWEST CASH PRICE AND STATE CONDITION. ADDRESS B, BOX 106, TIMES OFFICE.

SELL YOUR CAR QUICKLY.

By leaving it with us. We sell to a class of buyers who are financially responsible. No charge unless action obtained. Drive your car around.

MOTOR CLEARING HOUSE, INC., 1228 W. 7th st. Open Sunday. Fico 2988.

WANTED—GOOD NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILE.

Will pay some cash and my new Hallo & Davis player-piano for good car. I want quick action; have the cash and want to do business. Address J, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE ME. I WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING IN trade or pay cash for your equity.

I. MAYER, 928 South Main. Main 6280.

WANTED—1920, 1918, 1916 CAR, CUSTOMER waiting, cash for you in few days' time, must be in perfect condition. No charge to you.

R. I. KELLEY, 1228 S. Olive. 63400.

CARS SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT. WE WILL SELL your car for you and get $200 to $1000 more in a week's time; no charges if not sold. Don't sacrifice your car. See me first. F. KIDD, 1127 S. Hope st.

WANTED—WE BUY AUTOS. Wrecked or Running. Condition no object. Call Broadway 7242, or drive down to 1131 S. Los Angeles st.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

WANT GOOD LATE MODEL CAR FOR ONE lot in Hollywood; will pay cash for difference. No junk considered. Will give or take cash difference. Address P, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OWNER WANTS TO EXCHANGE 1918 CADILLAC roadster, newly painted with California top, other modern equipment, for Hollywood lot; must be 4-passenger preferred. No agents. PH. 567011.

WANTED—GOOD LATE MODEL AUTO FOR partly completed 5-room new bungalow. East 35th st. Price $2,000; owner unable to complete. 109 S. MAIN.

WANTED — 5-PASS. AUTO; WILL TRADE $ acres of choice valley land, close to Los Angeles; 10 orchards and cultivated land, South 1969. 162 SOUTH PLACE.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE TOURING CAR IN EXchange for equity in land, home improvement value $2500, at Lomita. Might add some cash for small car. See MASON BLDG. 153d7.

WE WANT YOUR CAR; WILL PAY CASH; TELL us in San Diego and one in Richmond, for which have you? Address X, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CASH FOR 1919 OR '20 CHEVROLET, touring or coupe; would consider any other 1919 or '20 if bargain. WM. JOHN, 321 S. Hope st. Phone 10888.

WANTED—HOOVE AND LOU; VALUE $1000, GO and electricity. What light touring car is exchange? 936 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE BUICK 6V FOR Ford; will pay cash. GUY HALL. Phone 61717 between 8 and 12 Monday morning.

WANTED—CAR, '21 OR '18 MODEL, NOT OVER $1000 cash. Address A, box 426, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES; WE BUY, sell or exchange. W. PIPHER & CO., 937 S. Main st. Phone 60901.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILE; MUST be cheap for cash. Address A, box 66, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER OR TOURING CAR, 1919 or 1920, self-starter, A-1 condition. 1500 BOOTH.

WANTED—TO BUY USED CAR IN GOOD CONdition, to exchange for 50x167 city lot, 45-foot front. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR FIRST class lot, value $500. Apply 1000 E. 42d st. ANDERSON, 432 S. Broadway, Monday.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SMALL TOURING CAR; state make and lowest cash price. GEO. SMITH, 1000 Maple ave., Monrovia.

WANTED—FOR CASH—BUICK SIX, HUDSON, Chandler, Cadillac 8, Dodge, Hupmobile, Franklin, Marmon, Packard 8. 1000 S. Hope st.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND Buick car. Will turn in a free set of Goodyear 30x3½ tires. 1000 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—DODGE OR OAKLAND TOURING CAR. Have lot in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, value $600 to $700. Address Y, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT AUTOMOBILE MECHANICALLY RIGHT; give cash, land irrigation, oil possibilities. 2521 W. 7th st.

AUTOMOBILES SOLD FOR OWNERS. LIST YOUR car with us. F. A. VAUGHAN CO., 612 Mercantile Place. Phone 13192.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH; IN RUNNING condition, any make, 1916 to 1921. 1000 S. Main st.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY SOME CASH AND exchange equity in new bungalow if you want it sold. 619 W. 30TH. Vermont 1327.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 2-HORSE-POWER ELECtric motor; one wood-working machine; practically new. Phone 2107 W. 41ST ST. 32709.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER CAR, PAY CASH. 124 SOUTH ST. Phone 20417, after 5 p. m.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE. MAY auto part to trade. 511 S. OLIVE.

WANTED — TOURING CAR. GIVE CLIENT money or equity and cash. WEST 1101.

WANT 2-WHEEL TRAILER, WITH OR WITHOUT bed; hardwood stakes. 1716 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS, HIGHEST CASH prices paid. 1000 S. Main st. Phone 60901.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STANLEY STEAMER for cash. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUICK OR DODGE ROADSTER FOR cash. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH PAID FOR USED CARS, 1000 Main st. Phone 60901.

WANTED—CASH AND CONDITION FROM MAN with car. CONSTANT AUTO CO., 1046 S. Main. WEST 1101.

WANTED—A FORD CAR. WILL PAY CASH. 937 W. VERMONT 1327.

QUICK CASH FOR USED CAR. PHONE BRUCE 6.

Automobiles for Hire.

CARS TO RENT. WITHOUT DRIVER.

WE HAVE GASOLINE.

Twin 6 Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Jones, Buick, Dodge, Fords and other cars for sale to responsible parties in the form of rent to own.

STILLWELL CAR SUPPLY CO., 944 S. GRAND. 62297—Phones—EDWY. 237.

NOTICE— TRAVELERS' Motor Touring Corporation. Will pass you a car, many different makes of the body, week or month. This are all new; open and closed models. REASONABLE RATES.

NO DRIVERS. 1029 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR RENT— OPEN OR CLOSED FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. L. ARMENT. 917 S. HILL ST. PHONE 67306.

NO RENT. FORDS. 50c HOUR. WITHOUT DRIVERS. All of our cars are in perfect condition, with oil, starter, touring cars and roadsters; rate 10 cents a mile. Minimum $3 a day, $3 night. L. A. JENSEN CO., 1900 S. HOPE.

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS— WITHOUT DRIVERS. EVERY CAR FILLED WITH GAS. TOURING CARS, SPEEDSTERS, TRUCKS. RAMSING & KERR AUTO LIVERY. MAIN 8H. 718 S. GRAND.

WE RENT ALL STANDARD MAKES OF CARS; touring cars and limousines, with or without chauffeurs, at all hours. Call at 850 S. Broadway. BRISTOL TAXI CO.— 12818.

Ford cars for— WITHOUT DRIVER. FORD TRUCKS FOR RENT— WITHOUT DRIVER. FORD touring cars, $2 per day. 1000 S. HOPE ST. DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF CO., 1917 S. Main. Ford touring cars, $2 per day. 1000 S. HOPE ST. DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF CO., 1917 S. Main. Ford touring cars, $2 per day. 1000 S. HOPE ST. DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF CO., 1917 S. Main. Ford touring cars, $2 per day. 1000 S. HOPE ST. DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF CO., 1917 S. Main.

Airplanes and Equipment.

FOR SALE—$1000; AIRPLANE, EXCELLENT CONdition, nearly new; will take $2500 in trade for real estate, take less for cash. STROUNE, 828 Maple ave. 62706.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—TWIN HARLEY MOTORCYCLE, IN perfect condition; $60. After Sunday, 272 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR SINGLE CYLINder motorcycle, in first-class condition. Bargain. 1000 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON ROADSTER, OR will trade for Ford. 1916 Herbert Henderson motorcycle. 1000 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—WITH TRUCK, IN GOOD CONDITION. $1000. Call after Sunday, 1547 NORTH BRONSON. Hollywood 283.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED EXcept for kick starter, 1919 new, $300. Call at 1000 E. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE IN A-1 condition for sale at $250. 1250 N. HENDERSON. Fine condition, $150. Must be sold. Owner leaving city. 1000 E. 42D ST.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—HENDERSON, FINE CONDITION, ELECtric equipped, new tires. Must sell. West Hollywood 1000 E. 42D ST.

FOR SALE—14 HARLEY TWIN, FINE CONDITION. 1000 E. 42D ST.

FOR HIRE—FORD SEDAN, COMPETENT WOMAN driver. TELEPHONE 60901.

FOR SALE—$1000 W. L. FULLER'S, 4 MONTHS old, 441 PALM DRIVE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—TWO FAMILY COWS, $150; CHOICE for $80. R. B. URMSTON, Arlington ave. and Sierra st., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—BLACK 7-YEAR-OLD MARE, SADdle or driving; well bred; train fine; refunded if bought; $110. Address McCARROLL, Indl. Cal.

FOR SALE—MILCH COW, BIG, AND EXPECTED Vermont 6046. MARTUZZO.

FOR SALE—3 YEAR OLD SADDLE HORSE, WELL stock for saddle or buggy. 809 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE (MARE), WAGON AND HARness for sale. 520 S. CLARENCE ST. 762 Boyle st.

FOR SALE—FAIR BIG WORK MARES, CHUNKY built, weight 2800 lbs. Good workers. $225. 110 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR RENT—16 HEAD HEAVY MULES, 2 HEAD horses. This is good 4-year-old stock. M. PHELPS, 614 E. 9th st. Main 9738.

FOR SALE—FINE CLARK, SQUIRREL HEATER, dairy and twenty cows. D. E. DILLON, Compton, R. D. No. 2.

TO LET—HORSES AND WAGONS BY DAY OR week. 940 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—COW GIVING MILK. 818 E. 20TH st. Boyle 1789.

FOR SALE—10 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN-FRIESian cows. MRS. G. S. CLARK, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE GRAY WORK HORSE. 454 BERNAL AVE.

FOR SALE—17 COWS, 1 BULL, PRICE RIGHT. 4 N. NARLINGER, 7301 Mesa Drive, Hyde Park. Vermont 2012.

FOR SALE—BROOD SOW, 2 YOUNG PIGS. GIA. 492.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, BUGGY AND harness, 950 STANFORD AVE., apt. 1.

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN COW, 2128 MARENGO ave.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOATS. 1010 E. 87TH ST. H. G. HENRY.

FOR SALE—3 MULES AND 2 GOOD RENT WAGons. 1000 E. 17TH. HYDE PARK.

FOR SALE—4 BROOD SOWS AND DUCKS. 8811 MONETA AVE. Vermont 2114.

FOR SALE—HOGS, 50 HEAD FEEDER SHOATS. E. F. GAINES, Carbon Canyon, Fullerton, Cal.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD TEAM OF MARES AND farming tools to trade for truck. Prefer 1½-ton size. J. G. DILOZIER, 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 60069.

Wanted.

WANTED — UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harness. Horses rented and sold on installment. SAM WATKINS, 650 E. Seventh st. Fico 4177.

WANTED—COW. Want good cow in exchange for poultry, ducks or incubators. Phone 60069 after Sunday or address 824 INVESTMENT BLDG.

WANTED—2-YEAR-OLD THOROUGHBRED OR saddle horse. Address W, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 COWS (MILKING.) FOR LUCERNE hens. W. G. ABBOTT, R.F.D. No. 2, Assonem. Call box 216.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD HORSES TO DESTROY. Highest prices paid. Phone FICO 417.

WANTED—MILCH GOAT OR COWS, CALVES, BULLS. R. FROELICH, 1343 Grand. Edwy. 3815.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL

JUST RECEIVED

A CARLOAD OF

INDIAN PIG-VALVE MOTORCYCLES.

ALSO SCOUT MODELS.

Come in and pick yours now.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME GOOD BUYS IN USED MOTORCYCLES.

1918 INDIAN, A.B.C. gen. and lights. A steal $175
1917 INDIAN, A.B.C. gen. and lights. A-1 condition. $225
1918 INDIAN, A.B.C. gen. and lights. A-1 condition. $200
1915 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, electric equipped. $350
1917 INDIAN, fully equipped with side car. A great outfit. $375
1919 INDIAN, fully electric equipped with side car. A bargain. $465

We also have some real buys in rebuilt motors and side cars to select from. Buy now and we can save you money.

Cash and Terms.

PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 924 South Main street.

BY OWNER—

IF YOU WANT A MOTORCYCLE, ONE THAT'S REBUILT AND GUARANTEED, YOU'LL BE IN TO BUY ONE OF THESE FROM AMONG MANY OTHERS IN STOCK.

1917 HARLEY TWIN $225
1916 HARLEY TWIN $190
1916 INDIAN TWIN $125
1916 HENDERSON $155
1916 EXCELSIOR $145

ORDWAY & HYDE, 521 S. MAIN ST.

Largest used Motorcycle Dealers on Pacific Coast.

FOR SALE—OWN THE LATEST MODEL 5-YEAR GUARANTEED BLACK BEAUTY.

The bicycle with the national reputation.

$1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1
ONE DOLLAR A WEEK PAYS FOR IT.

CHOICE OF 40 STYLES. OLD BICYCLES TAKEN IN TRADE.

HAVERFORD CYCLE CO., Los Angeles' Greatest Bicycle Store. 236 S. SPRING ST. OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

BICYCLES, LARGE ASSORTMENT; LOWEST prices, new and rebuilt; bought, sold, exchanged, repaired; tires and supplies at cut prices. MIDLAND'S. 817 S. Main st., 816 S. Spring st. Phone Main 8417.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE German Bosch magneto. Excellent condition. Will take $75, as have no use for same. Call Huntington Hotel at 8th and Main sts. ask for MR. BOYCE.

EXPERT MOTORCYCLE REPAIRING— All makes of machines. Bargains in used motorcycles. PETTIT & BARNES, 1910 S. Main.

BICYCLE—

For sale at a sacrifice. Call between 2 and 6 today. VERMONT 3143.

FOR SALE—LIGHTWEIGHT INDIAN, A BEAUTY in fine condition. See this for bargain. To decide Saturday can get it at Main st. shop, three blocks to right. 11310 S. MANOR PLACE.

WANTED—3-SPEED HARLEY DAVIDSON, FRAME 15 to 19, MUST BE STRONG. 3877 St., Watts. Phone West 1727. leave address.

ANGELL'S BIKE SHOP Collectable bicycles, new and 2nd-hand. Repairing specialties. 317 S. MAIN. Fico 585.

FOR SALE—HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE, 1919 model; perfect condition. Call 597048 or see it at 1746 ARGYLE PLACE.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, 2-CYLinder, 3-speed, A-1 condition. A bargain. 1000 WEST 23RD PLACE. South 1969.

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND MODEL '19, BEST buy in the city, A-1 condition. 2151 ALLESANDRO ST. Call Sunday.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE—$75 TO $400 EACH. Terms or trade. MAYER, 925 S. Main. Main 9280.

FOR SALE—TANDEM SEAT FOR HARLEY-DAvidson motorcycle. Used one little. $14. Box 8, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—MERKEL, A-1 SHAPE, JUST OVERhauled. MINNEAR, 8832 Miner st. Watts car to Lotus Station.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1917, TWIN MOTORCYCLE. Perfect condition. 6274 DE LONGPRE.

FOR SALE—HARLEY BICYCLE, COASTER BRAKE. WILL sell for $20 1911 N. VAN NESS. Holly 3326.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE WITH COASTER BRAKE. 1200 EAST MAGNOLIA AVE.

X RACING EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, GOOD shape, $75, part stock. 1078 W. 38TH ST.

FOR SALE—1916 INDIAN 3-SPEED, ELECTRIC-equipped. PHONE 61277.

MOTORCYCLE H.D. CHEAP FOR CASH OR trade for chickens. 537 E. 87TH ST.

BICYCLE WITH COASTER BRAKE, $12.50. 715 NORMANDIE AVE. Holly 2008.

FOR SALE—MANX BICYCLE. 552 GLADYS AVE.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, etc.

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY AT 10 A.M. HORSES, WAGONS, HARNESS. 1000 E. 42D ST. SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. PROMPT TRAILER SERVICE FOR REMOVAL OF LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE — 2 PAIR GOOD HEAVY WORK horses, weight 2200 pair; span fat, sound; good ages and will pull anywhere you want them. Just in from hard work. 800 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—

One pair horses, 2600 lbs., $125.00; nice little roan mare, harness and wagon, $50.00; combination horse, $50.00. 757 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — 2 SPANS OF BLOCKY BUILT mares, weigh 2600 and 2800 pair; 6 and 7 years old, good workers and sound. Price $225 for one span and $250 for others. 800 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—

MUST SACRIFICE. Dandy rotting Jersey-Holstein cow, good rich milker, tuberculin tested. LINCOLN 5085.

FOR SALE—10 FRESH YOUNG COWS AND springers, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein, for good cows or heifers. Some fresh heifers from ranch. 110 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—1 NICE BLACK MARE 5 YEARS old, blocky built, weigh 1200. A good one. No mail-order. 800 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—9000 LB. TEAM WORK HORSES, 6 and 7 years old; weight 2750 each; $150; 2250-lb. team, $80; broad mare, $35; pony, buggy and harness, $75. Ten saddle mules; two milch cows. 800 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR 4 YEAR OLD MARES, WEIGH 2700, good heavy bone, unbroken; will sell very cheap. Add. 60 PATRICK'S gate. 800 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE 2 — GOOD WORK TEAM, WELL matched, 2 new stirring plows, new mower, Fresno, 3 saddle goats, 4500 LINCOLN AVE. and York Blvd. All at a real bargain.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HIGH-GRADE CATTLE and range in Southern California; will sell cattle by the head or carload. Address P, box 2025, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO BAY HORSES, 7 AND 8 YEARS old, weight 1250 lbs. each, with or without harness. Call Monday, 2220 MAPLE AVE. Phone Main 2115.

FOR SALE—BLOCKY BUILT HORSE, WEIGHT 1250 lbs., 8 years old, true worker any place and sound, $100. Call at residence, 775 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR GENTLE MULES, WORK SINgle and double, left here by man who has no use for same and will take $135. Wilson's stable, 600 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND DRIVING OR DELIVery horse; walk work anywhere, single or double; wagon and harness. Phone Glendale 2236-J. R. Fish, 1741 Isabel St. W. Sixth st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, WAGON AND harness, team weighs 2800 pounds; good for plowing and all kind of teaming work. For particulars call SOUTH 1870.

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN COW, FRESH WITH BIRD calf, milking 4 gallons a day. Must sell; $100. 1000 E. 42D ST. Call 1428 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—PAIR 1100-LB. YOUNG MAN'S GOOD horses; harness and saddlers. $75 for team. 110 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE — YOUNG HOLSTEIN COW. L. NARLINGER, 7301 Mesa Drive, Hyde Park. Vermont 2012.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF GOOD MULES AND harness, will work single, weigh about 1200 each; price $400. Call Main 1567 Monrovia Car.

FOR SALE—HALF BACK WAGON, HARNESS, pair ranch mules, good free workers, 1000 lbs. each, $125. 110 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—SOME HORSES AND MULES, LIGHT wagon and harness; also pastures for stock. MOORE, 1815 Third ave. 71326.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE A HORSE OR COW to be moved call Pico 417. 640 E. SEVENTH. Experienced.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, GIVING 2 GALLONS milk, $65. SCHAFER, S.E. cor. Strawberry and Western ave., Gardena.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DRIVING AND RIDING mare, gentle for lady; buggy and harness, $100. 110 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—RANCH HORSE, SURRY, HARNESS, $50, saddle horse, rides, drives, $50. 157 N. EAGLEDALE. Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE — LARGE HOLSTEIN COW, $95. Young highbred Toggenburg billygat, $25; 8 month goat, $20. HOLLY 2670.

FOR SALE—PONY, 6 YEARS OLD, WEIGHS 500 lbs., new buggy and harness. Must sell. Call 1428 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—FIVE YEAR OLD JERSEY, JUST fresh, rich milker. Sell cheap, leaving city. 625 EASTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—$75, YOUNG COW, NICE EAST Side location. Must sell. 617 S. PALM AVE, West Alhambra.

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG, GENTLEMAN'S saddle horse. 110 S. INDIANA ST. East First car.

FOR SALE—4 HEAD BIG 1500-LB. WORK HORSES, good for but hauling, for rent or sale. 110 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD MILCH COW, CHEAP. 613 California st., New Ramona Acres.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, etc.

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

RHOADES & RHOADES.

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS. COL. BEN A. RHOADES. HAROLD B. RHOADES.

1201-3-5 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

25679 Phone Fico 274.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP SALE.

17 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 17

JERSEY BULL.

At our dairy on Alameda st., near corner of Florence.

LOS ANGELES,

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, AT 10 A.M.

The owners are retiring from the dairy business and dissolving their partnership. The well equipped dairy ranch is for lease. Every head of cattle goes on above date, POSITIVELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. The cows are all young, well marked and nice individuals. One extra good Jersey bull. Also one good all-purpose horse. Plow, cultivator, etc. Terms: $100 and under cash; over $100, one-third cash balance 4 months by payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.

Howard & Mote, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

38 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 38

HOLSTEIN BULL

at my dairy on Central ave., opposite the Goodyear Rubber Factory,

LOS ANGELES,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, AT 10 A.M.

On account of the Goodyear Rubber Co. taking over the land now occupied by the dairy, the owner is forced to dispose of his entire herd of dairy cattle. These are several miles from town, the herd a few fresh and the balance milking. Also a windmill, new 11¼-h.p. gas engine, electric-lighted milk-house, feed vaggons and all dairy utensils. Terms same as above sale. Don't miss this

GENUINE CLOSING OUT SALE.

Sam Morgan, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

14 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 14

HOLSTEIN BULL,

at my dairy at 225 California st.,

BELL STATION,

on the Salt Lake R.R. tracks.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, AT 10 A.M.

Including 12 Holstein Jersey and Guernsey cows, 2 fine heifers. This herd while not large, contains cows purchased from some of the very best dairy herds in Southern California. All milk utensils will also be sold. Don't overlook this good sale.

S. H. Coombs, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

28 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 28

at the H. E. Johnson barn at 1802 W. 8th st.

SANTA ANA,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 10 A.M.

This stock has just been shipped in from Utah and will be sold without limit or reserve. Included are 16 head of heavy horses, wts. 1200 to 1500 lbs. each, 4 to 10 years old; 12 head of mules, 3 to 6 years old, well matched. Buyers looking for something extra good in stock, sound, heavy young work stock should not fail to attend this sale, as they will undoubtedly obtain some great bargains. Owner is returning immediately to Utah and everything must be sold for what they will bring. Also 20 sets of heavy harness. Terms, cash.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

16 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 16

Tuberculin Tested,

at my dairy, formerly the Mack's dairy ¼ mile south of the Fenton ave., opposite the Hollywood Country Club, 3 miles northwest of

UNIVERSAL CITY,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 10 A.M.

Owner is closing out one of the very best dairy herds ever sold in the San Fernando Valley. Included are 16 head of cracking good tuberculin tested cows, fresh or heavy springers in the herd. If you want big, young, clean cattle, attend this sale. Also the aerator, sterilizer, bottling machine, sanitary cooler, Hinman milking machine, milk bottles, crates, etc. Terms same sale of the 2nd.

W. A. Solka, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

54 HEAD OF HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS 54

at my dairy on the Downey-Long Beach Blvd., one mile south of

DOWNEY,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, AT 10 A.M.

This herd includes a large number of outstanding Holstein, the majority of which are heavy springers, are strictly fresh, or close up heavy, well-marked cows, with plenty of capacity to pour out the milk and just in the right condition to make good money. Also a few cows in early flow of milk. Terms same as sale of the 2nd.

G. Rotnke, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

82 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 82

Tuberculin Tested,

at my dairy on the corner of Cudahy ave. and the Tweedy ave. Dairy, 3 miles south of Bell and 2½ miles northeast of

LYNWOOD,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, AT 10 A.M.

This is one of the very best young dairy herds that has been sold for many months. Everything is either fresh or second calf heifers or close up springers included. Most of the cows are Holsteins. This is a cracking good dairy herd that will make money for the buyer and if you want good cattle with their life ahead of them, don't overlook this good sale. Terms same as sale of the 2nd.

Dan Cudahy, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

For the complete information in regard to the above sales inquire of auctioneers.

RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS, Los Angeles, Cal.

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FOR SALE—MILCH GOATS. 1010 E. 87TH ST. H. G. HENRY.

FOR SALE—3 MULES AND 2 GOOD RENT WAGons. 1000 E. 17TH. HYDE PARK.

FOR SALE—4 BROOD SOWS AND DUCKS. 8811 MONETA AVE. Vermont 2114.

FOR SALE—HOGS, 50 HEAD FEEDER SHOATS. E. F. GAINES, Carbon Canyon, Fullerton, Cal.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD TEAM OF MARES AND farming tools to trade for truck. Prefer 1½-ton size. J. G. DILOZIER, 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 60069.

Wanted.

WANTED — UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harness. Horses rented and sold on installment. SAM WATKINS, 650 E. Seventh st. Fico 4177.

WANTED—COW. Want good cow in exchange for poultry, ducks or incubators. Phone 60069 after Sunday or address 824 INVESTMENT BLDG.

WANTED—2-YEAR-OLD THOROUGHBRED OR saddle horse. Address W, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 COWS (MILKING.) FOR LUCERNE hens. W. G. ABBOTT, R.F.D. No. 2, Assonem. Call box 216.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD HORSES TO DESTROY. Highest prices paid. Phone FICO 417.

WANTED—MILCH GOAT OR COWS, CALVES, BULLS. R. FROELICH, 1343 Grand. Edwy. 3815.

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES.

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—BUTTER BABY CHICKS BECAUSE from carefully selected stock; also our system of electric hatching produces a better chick; no lamp fumes to consume the oxygen during incubation; our S. C. White Leghorns are as good as the best. Also Brown and Buff Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas. Buy direct from incubators and get better chicks, baby ducklings. You can rear them. ARTESIA HATCHERY (electric), Artesia, Cal. Both Phones 1284.

FOR SALE—

Condensed Buttermilk.

25-pound pails.

WESTERN SEED CO., 116 East 7th st. Pico 3201.

FOR SALE—

Better quality baby chicks because hatched scientifically, making our chicks strong and vigorous. Also eggs for hatching. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Black and Anconas, baby ducklings. Also hatching eggs, incubators, brooders and poultry supplies at our Los Angeles salesroom, 'phone Pico, cultivator, etc. Terms: $100 and under cash; over $100, one-third cash balance 4 months by payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.

Howard & Mote, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts. 38 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 38

HOLSTEIN BULL

at my dairy on Central ave., opposite the Goodyear Rubber Factory,

LOS ANGELES,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, AT 10 A.M.

On account of the Goodyear Rubber Co. taking over the land now occupied by the dairy, the owner is forced to dispose of his entire herd of dairy cattle. These are several miles from town, the herd a few fresh and the balance milking. Also a windmill, new 11¼-h.p. gas engine, electric-lighted milk-house, feed vaggons and all dairy utensils. Terms same as above sale. Don't miss this

GENUINE CLOSING OUT SALE.

Sam Morgan, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

14 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 14

HOLSTEIN BULL,

at my dairy at 225 California st.,

BELL STATION,

on the Salt Lake R.R. tracks.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, AT 10 A.M.

Including 12 Holstein Jersey and Guernsey cows, 2 fine heifers. This herd while not large, contains cows purchased from some of the very best dairy herds in Southern California. All milk utensils will also be sold. Don't overlook this good sale.

S. H. Coombs, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

28 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 28

at the H. E. Johnson barn at 1802 W. 8th st.

SANTA ANA,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 10 A.M.

This stock has just been shipped in from Utah and will be sold without limit or reserve. Included are 16 head of heavy horses, wts. 1200 to 1500 lbs. each, 4 to 10 years old; 12 head of mules, 3 to 6 years old, well matched. Buyers looking for something extra good in stock, sound, heavy young work stock should not fail to attend this sale, as they will undoubtedly obtain some great bargains. Owner is returning immediately to Utah and everything must be sold for what they will bring. Also 20 sets of heavy harness. Terms, cash.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

16 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 16

Tuberculin Tested,

at my dairy, formerly the Mack's dairy ¼ mile south of the Fenton ave., opposite the Hollywood Country Club, 3 miles northwest of

UNIVERSAL CITY,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 10 A.M.

Owner is closing out one of the very best dairy herds ever sold in the San Fernando Valley.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

A CALIFORNIA OIL CORPORATION IS SEEKING TO MAKE A CONNECTION WITH A GENTLEMAN OF SUFFICIENT POISE AND ABILITY TO ACCEPT THE PRESIDENCY OF THE COMPANY. ONE WHO CAN HOLD THE REINS OF EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT. TO SUCH A MAN A LIBERAL SALARY PROPOSITION WILL BE MADE IN WHICH HIS INVESTMENT WILL PLAY A MINOR PART. COMPANY'S HOLDINGS ARE ABSOLUTELY INVESTMENT MERIT, AND THE CHANCE ARE EXCELLENT FOR TREMENDOUS RETURNS. A MAN OF GENERAL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND BROAD IDEAS. ADDRESS W, BOX 280, TIMES OFFICE.

LIFE-SAVER AND MONEY-MAKER.

The owners of unique automatic safety device for use on airplanes, patent for which has been issued by the United States government, wishes to sell an interest in the invention sufficient to them to secure additional funds. While the amount now needed is comparatively small, the owners would like to sell this interest to one who could render financial assistance, and who could, where such experienced aviation promoters of real practical value, and essential to the successful development of the device. Investigation address X, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY OUTRIGHT a high-grade Hotel lunch, soft drink and lobster parlor business, now having a trade of about $125 per day; established by the United States government; suitable for a practical baker who can run it; good location where drug sampling at 6 months' trade. Owner will sell at inventory plus fair amount of good will, simply because cannot give personal attention to the business without neglecting other interests. Address W, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAS. STAND ON PROMINENT CORNER, AVERAGE $170 over day, 2½ years lease, moderate rental, owner leaving for East, $675 covers fixtures, etc. Stock at invoice cost, only those with cash need inquire. A. S. FLAVELL, 1491 Wilcox. Phone Vine. Grip, Exchange Apply before 9 a.m.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN WITH BUSINESS ability; spare time acquaintance. Must invest $1000 or $2000. Have exclusive agency for sale of stock in one of the most promising oil companies in Southern California. Money invested to be subscribed. Total issue $100,000 of common. We will receive will be $20,000. C. D. PUNK, 454 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 10440.

OFFICE MANAGER—
WE HAVE OPENING FOR $1200 IN A FIRM DEALING WITH MERCHANTS ONLY. WE EMPLOY 2000 SALESMEN OVER THE STATE AND ELSEWHERE. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD SALARY AND EXCELLENT DIVIDENDS ON YOUR INVESTMENT. MUST BE EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN. 444 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. SPRING.

PRO RATA—
$10,000 WILL BUY GROCERY DOING $100,000 PER YEAR, 30 PER CENT COUNTER TRADE. GOOD LEASE THAT NETS $5 PER DAY WITH CHEAP GROCERY RENT. THIS IS THE BEST PAYING YEAR-AROUND BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. HAVE MADE MY INVESTMENT IN 12 MONTHS, YOU CAN DO LIKEWISE IF YOU ARE A LIVE ONE. NO AGENTS. OR EXCHANGE. NO CURIOSITY SEEKERS. ADDRESS OR, BOX 261, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POULTRY, PAT STOCK AND POULTRY supply business, established trade, big money-maker, live suburban town of 20,000, best location in town and big future. Address BY, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE YOU A LITTLE MONEY TO put into a proposition to make a half $50 invested made $250,000. $300 made $90,000, $400 made $280,000, $100 and upwards will make you great big returns. Address B, box 575, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$5000 STOCK OF DRY goods and notions, at 105 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. Can be seen any time each day. Good opportunity in town of 5000 people. Have other business, must sell at once. No triflers. See owner, 8TH AND LOWELL. Phone South 5260-W.

MAN WANTED WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN light manufacturing, to become assistant to superintendent; in small factory, manufacturing standard products sold to drug and stationery trade. Must make nominal investment and work for reasonable wages with expectation of growing with the business. State fully, age, experience and capital available. Address X, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LIGHT LUNCH AND SOFT DRINK CONCESSION downtown market; fixtures practically new. Two lunch stalls on front; receipts take doing $25 business daily. Fine proposition for man and wife. Price $1000. Terms. Call 510 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

BEST JOB PRINTING BUSINESS WE HAVE had to offer in Los Angeles for a long time. Live growing business section with no competition in this line. Price $2500, including job stock. Two presses and generally new equipment. THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, 321 Mercantile Building, brokers.

FOR SALE—PAYING CAR ACCESSORY AND VULCANIZING business, located on one of busiest streets in Los Angeles. Reasonable rent, good lease. A sure-enough live business for one willing to maintain reputation already established. Call 1000 W. 41ST. 52346.

SPECIAL. ONE OF THE MOST UP-TO-DATE shops in the city, fully equipped with machinery and tools, will invoice $11,000; cost $17,000. Good lease, low rent. Clearg better than $2500 in June. Full price $8500 if sold before Aug. 6. UNITED REALTY CO., 721 Grand Bldg.

IF YOU HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE, WHY NOT try selling sub-division real estate for reliable concern on a liberal commission basis with guarantee of distribution for your machine. Inquire 528 E. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY FOUNTAIN AND light lunch business, located on busy boulevard in prosperous community. Money-maker for experienced, party. Owner, E. GREGG, Garden Theater Bldg., La Habra, Cal.

WILL TAKE A PARTNER IN MY AUTOMOBILE DEVICE THAT HAS BEEN SOLD BY ALL THE LEADING MERCHANTS IN LOS ANGELES. PROOF WILL HANDLE THIS. PHONE 12092. THIS IS NOT A FAKE OR SCHEME.

FOR SALE—TIRE STORE AT A BARGAIN, making $500 per month, but have other business, therefore will sell or trade for house at once, as I have to leave at once. 2128 9. MAIN.

GARAGE, GOOD WEST SIDE STREET, 30 storage stalls, good shop equipment, five years' lease at $225. Excellent opportunity for garage man. $4200.

CAMP & WALDO 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND DAIRY LUNCH, located business block on corner; worth $6000; $3500 buys this A-1 snap that will stand investigation. Also long restaurant, clears over $1000 month. No agents at once; these are O. K. J. D. TUCKER, 211½ W. 2nd st.

ICE BUSINESS, $7000 REQUIRED.
Market distributing ice from plant which you are stockholder in. Well established, exclusive territory. Will stand most rigid investigation. Owner, 1000 W. 41ST. 52346.

BUSINESS 5478 CO., 521 W. 3rd, room 413.

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING A BUSINESS OF $1000 per week; 3 years' lease at $60 month. Best location. Rent $85. Address MOD-ERN GROCERY, 1000 W. 41ST. 52346.

FOR SALE—STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANing business combined, located Central California; this is the only established going business on the basis; no credit; all cash pay from the start; clearing about $1700 a month; will sell with or without real estate. Terms. Write quick. Address X, box 1256, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE—55-CAR CAPACITY, 5-YEAR LEASE.
Here is a chance for a good mechanic to clear $1200 per month. Completely equipped; stock. Will sacrifice $1000 under value. Will consider trade for small business. Address W, box 1256, TIMES OFFICE.

CAMP & WALDO 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

LEGITIMATE OFFICE BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 8 years; have $2000 and good will invested, interested party will be taught all business; additional capital, investments of $100 or more solicited. No agents. For interview address Z, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

AUCTION, GROCERY STOCK, LUNCH COUNTER and stools, cigar fixtures and stock; must be sold Monday. Building for rent. Store open 1 p.m. Monday, Aug 2nd. 122 N. SPRING ST. J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer.

GARAGE, BARGAIN, $1000.
Live suburban town. Lathe, drill press, hand tools. Will invoice price asked. Long lease. In center of Agricultural district.
CURTIS HUNTER, 4th & Spring.

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING ENTERING THE grocery business, you can't make a mistake by getting with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Grocers, before 10:30 a.m.

RABBITS AND HUTCHES—
Sale or trade long-established business, good location, 5-room house, bearing rent. Part cash or trade for automobile. 3723 SONET.

CONFECTIONERY, CLEARS $15 DAILY.
Good equipment. Bargain $1600. Rent $20. Must be sold at once. 12 years' established business, including stock and fixtures, living-rooms, lease, rent $30 for $1700.
BURGESS, 1030 Calif. Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST OF SUBURBAN grocery and market stocks and fixtures about $7000. Doing over $5000 cash business per month. Very reasonable rent. Ever-growing locality. Address OWNER, BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, BUT STOCK ONLY. FIXTURES GO with lease, $50 and up daily cash business, $40 rent, large corner room, opportunity for butcher, bear. $1600.
SHUP & WALDO, 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS MY CONcession in Ocean Park on the Pickering Pier, one of the best locations; a 5-year lease. Call at 304 SOUTH BROADWAY from the Blarney Racer, and see owner at 1 p.m.

OIL STATION, TIRES, ACCESSORIES; FINE LOcation, clearing $20 to $25 a day. Two 10-gal. electric pumps, 1 hand gas capacity, 1 2-ton straight lease. Cement building. Price $4000.
GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—CANDY AND SOFT DRINK STAND; first-class mechanic. Varnish room, space for 4 cars. Rent reasonable. MIELEN & MIELEN, 2110-12 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES AND LEASE FOR BAKery and grocery, live, going trade. Store on corner, rooms on lot, all under lease. Great bargain. $1600 or call on M. J. BROWELL, 976 E. 41ST.

$100 TO $20 PER CENT PROFIT EVERY month for small investments, over $1000, safe, sound and guaranteed. Two years' record under worker for years. Make your life worth while for you. Tell your friends, investigate immediately. Address W, box 1256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE GOOD OPPORTUNITY for several hustling agents, located in town with paper part full. This client's business is increasing rapidly each month. Owner wishes to sell having other business to take up his time. Many big profits to right party. Call at once. Room 309, 218 E. 7th. See WILL, Main 1326, 604 Pac. Bldg., Los Angeles.

LIGHT WORKING OUTFIT—
Complete machine, double cushion, overlying and covering tables. White enamel, like new; capacity 4 stacked in right location. See it at 1000 W. 41ST. 52346.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A SMALL RESTAURANT near chamber $200 month, in best roomine-house district in city, close to downtown. A fine chance for a man and wife to make money. Address 1070 E. FIRST, or call on 879 E. FREMONT, near Soto st.

DIAMOND RING JEWELRY CHICKEN WITH perfect restaurant would like man to invest $2000 to $5000 with services. Fine opportunity with a hustler. Future for a man interested. Reference confidential. Address W, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, COUNTER AND TABLES, FINE business, best of equipment, good stock, lease, rent $90, over $150 daily. Owner wants to sell $2500.
SHUP & WALDO, 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

$5 DOLLARS FOR LIFE MAN OR WOMAN TO demonstrate and introduce new specialties of $1500 to small store handling universally used products. No previous experience required. We will start you in your own business or partnership. For appointment and full details write, Address W, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LABOR MANUFACTURING CORPORAtion wants capable men to open branch offices and manage salesmen. $500 to $2000 necessary; exclusive territory; big money-making proposition; entire article; money-making possibilities unlimited; will go anywhere in United States. Write quick. Address A. C. FLAGG, Sales Manager, 301 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—4 STATE MANAGERS FOR CHAIN OF PROFITABLE STORES. MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO BUY BE ABLE TO INVEST $2500. SALARY & COMMISSION ON ALL. BUSINESS DONE. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXCEPTIONAL MAN. OPPORTUNITY IF YOU CAN QUALIFY. SEE GEN. MGR., 312 MERRITT BLDG., 9TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CAFES IN Long Beach, established in 1916, caters to the elite of Long Beach, Los Angeles and vicinity, doing a fine business; will sell on account of ill health; reason for selling. Call at 127 Pine ave., Long Beach, for information call LONG BEACH Home phone 9684, bet. 2 and 4 p.m.

GOOD TRUCK, EXCELLENT CONDITION AND monthly business, good location, unusual opportunity to one desiring to go into the truck and transfer business, $1500 cash will handle. See owner, 2113 N. BROADWAY. Phone Lincoln 1075.

AUTOMOBILE TRAINING SHOP—
$1000 cash half interest in fully equipped shop; will bear most rigid investigation. Unusual opportunity to get into a profitable business that will grow and pay.
SHUP & WALDO, 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

BARGAIN IN INVOICE—
Owing to the best location, authorized Ford service station, I must sell all of stock, tools and equipment. Will sell at invoice. Owner has other business to attend to. Store almost new. Address APPEL-BARTON, 5094 Melrose ave., Hollywood Realty Building.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Must be sold at once, 12 years' established business including stock and fixtures, living-rooms, lease, rent $30 for $1700.
SHUP & WALDO, 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED — HIGH-CLASS COOK wants partner to attend front end of big paying lunch stand that runs big. BUSDOSH INV. CO., 511 Bradbury Bldg.

IF YOU WANT CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY or restaurant I've got what you want. We have for sale. Phone right.
W. C. GRAHAM & CO. Also cafes and hotels, 849 Douglas Bldg. Phone 60071.

CROCKERY, INVOICE ABOUT $9500, DOING $175 cash business. Will accept $6000 cash. Rent $135. BLALOCK & CO., 607 S. Hill.

OFFICE BUSINESS—
We have for sale an account of sickness one of the most successful collection agencies in the city, but must be an efficient office man, for further particulars call at once.
BURROWS SALES CO., 222 W. 3rd, room 413

PRESIDENT WILL SELL HIS SHEEP.

Flock Has Kept White House Lawn Cut and Furnished Red Cross Funds.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 31. — President Wilson is to retire from the sheep business. The White House flock of forty-eight prize sheep, which has kept the lawns cut for three summers, is to be sold.

The yield of wool has gone to charity, this year to the Salvation Army. In 1918 the flock produced ninety-eight pounds, which was sold by the Red Cross, bringing more than $52,000.

Man is Guest at Wedding of Divorced Wife.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Walter Kemble Yarrow, divorced husband of Mrs. Phyllis Yarrow, it has been learned, was among the guests at the wedding celebration of the latter and William Frederick Holtzman, a well-known New York broker, in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

The wedding took place at Elkton, Md., known as "Gretna Green." On returning to Philadelphia society friends celebrated the event with a dinner at the Merion Cricket Club. Mrs. Holtzeman obtained a divorce from Yarrow six weeks ago on the ground of "cruel and barbarous treatment."

Yarrow, the former husband, is an all-around athlete. He served with distinction as an aviator during the war.

DEAD BODY FOUND.

Supposed Suicide May be Los Angeles Man.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—The body of a man believed to be H. W. Blitzer of Los Angeles, Cal., was found with a bullet hole in the right temple and the throat cut in a woods near the golf links at Clementon, N. J., by a party of berry pickers this afternoon. A revolver was tied to the right wrist and beside the body lay a small revolver. The man had been dead for a week. Officers who are investigating are inclined to believe it is a case of suicide. This belief is substantiated by the fact that a gold watch and chain and a small amount of money were still in the pockets of the dead man. In a wallet in the man's pocket was a slip of paper with the name "H. W. Blitzer, Los Angeles." Written on it. The same name appeared in the band of the Panama hat which had been thrown aside before the shooting. The man was well dressed. He wore new tan shoes, a good suit, white shirt and an expensive Panama hat. It is impossible to tell his age.

The name of Blitzer does not appear in the city directory.

S. J. T. STRAUS HERE.

Hotel Man Visiting Chiefs of Hostelry Chain.

Combining business with pleasure, J. T. Straus, brother of S. W. Straus and partner in the firm of S. W. Straus and Company of Chicago and New York controlling the Ambassador Hotel system, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Straus, who has control of the hotel system in and west of Chicago, is on the Pacific Coast visiting the managers of the various hotels under his control. He has made his headquarters at the Alexandria. Hotel and plans to be here several days.

PICNIC PLANS MADE.

Pennsylvanians Will Gather at Santa Monica.

All Pennsylvanians are invited to attend a picnic reunion next Saturday at Santa Monica to be given under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Society of Southern California. Free coffee will be provided for basket dinners, and short addresses and community singing are on the program. County registers and headquarters will be open during the day.

POLICE HOLD NEGRO ON ROBBERY CHARGE.

Emmet Bowman, a 15-year-old negro purse snatcher, who robbed and brutally assaulted two women on Figueros street last night was captured after an exciting chase, when he ran into the Westmund hotel, 322 South Flower street, seeking shelter. He was locked in a room by E. Yanno, the janitor. Police Detectives Chester Smith, Cox and Baldridge took him into custody and recovered the money from his pockets, which was said to have been stolen.

The negro boy is charged with robbing Mrs. L. M. Matsuoka, of 718 West Twelfth street, at Figueros and Twelfth streets. Mrs. Matsuoka said the boy hit her on the eye and knocked her down. Then he took her purse, containing $4 and fled.

Bowman next encountered Mrs. Della Lewis, a woman past middle-age, who lives at 736 South Figueroa street, while she was walking on Figueroa street between West Fourth and West Fifth streets. Roughly duplicating her, he is said to have snatched her purse, which contained $3, and then ran north on Figueroa street.

Detectives were hastily summoned and took up the chase which ended at the hotel.

Bowman is said to have confessed when questioned at the City Hall and was identified by both of his women victims.

SEVERE HAILSTORM DAMAGES WICHITA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WICHITA (Kan.), July 31.—Hail, measuring six inches in circumference, which fell here tonight for twenty minutes, ruined automobile tops and broke windows,

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What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920. ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Trading And Where "Things Are Doing."]

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HEADQUARTERS FOR
WILSHIRE'S BEST BUYS.

$7850. $7850.

SACRIFICE FOR TWO DAYS ONLY.

10-ROOM, 2-STORY, MODERN HOME, NEWLY REFINISHED INSIDE AND OUT. NONRESIDENT OWNER MUST CASH IN ON THIS PLACE QUICK. CONSISTS OF LARGE LIVING ROOM, HALL, DINING ROOM, LIBRARY, BUTLER'S PANTRY, KITCHEN AND MAID'S ROOM DOWNSTAIRS. 4 LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH AND BATH UPSTAIRS. THIS HOME COULD NOT BE BUILT TODAY FOR $15,000. IT IS WELL LOCATED IN A GOOD DISTRICT, SOUTH OF WILSHIRE. YOU MUST POSITIVELY COME EARLY AND DEAL QUICKLY IF YOU WANT THIS SACRIFICE.

$8750. $8750.

PRICED ON A PRE-WAR BASIS.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WELL LOCATED, NOT FAR NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. IT HAS 2 LARGE BEDROOMS. REMEMBER THIS BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME IS PRICED BELOW THE MARKET. THE FURNITURE CAN ALSO BE PURCHASED AT A SACRIFICE.

$6500. $6500.

1½ STORY, MODERN, WILSHIRE HOME ON OXFORD. THIS WELL BUILT OLDER HOME, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK AND ENAMEL WOODWORK AND ATTRACTIVE PAPERING IS IN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CONDITION. THERE ARE 3 LARGE BEDROOMS. WE ARE CONFIDENT THAT IF YOU ARE WANTING THIS STYLE OF HOME, YOU WILL SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS WORTHY VALUE.

$10,000. $10,000.

WORTH $12,500 CONSERVATIVELY.

NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW ON HOBART NEAR FIRST ST. THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME IS MORE THAN APPEALING IN ITS ATTRACTIVE FINISHINGS AND DECORATIONS. 3 LARGE BEDROOMS AND TILED BATH.

$12,250. $12,250.

6-ROOM ARTISTIC CHALET HOME. EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE WITH ITS MAHOGANY FINISHED INTERIOR WORK, OIL ON CANVAS DECORATIONS, ETC. LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, DEN, BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS AND BATH. THE POSSIBILITIES OF THIS HOME ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FROM AN INVESTMENT STANDPOINT.

$12,750. $12,750.

ON VAN NESS BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STS. 9-ROOM HOME IN WELL-BUILT OLDER HOME WITH MANY POSSIBILITIES. THERE ARE 4 BEDROOMS AND A SLEEPING PORCH. AN ATTRACTIVE FEATURE IS THE LARGE FRONT AND BACK PORCHES EXTENDING THE WHOLE WIDTH OF THE HOUSE. THE REAR ONE IS ARBOR COVERED, LOOKING OUT ON A MOST ATTRACTIVE BACK YARD. THIS PLACE AT THIS PRICE IS NOT ONLY A STUNNING HOME BUY, BUT ALSO A GOOD INVESTMENT.

$15,500. $15,500.

THIS IS THE MOST DISTINCTIVE BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES. IT IS LOCATED ON AN EAST FRONT CORNER WITH ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS. THERE IS A SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM, FINISHED IN TOBACCO MAHOGANY. THE APPEALING MUSIC ROOM FINISHED IN OLD IVORY. 3 BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS AND AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE TILED TO THE CEILING BATHROOM. THE KITCHEN IS ALSO COMPLETELY TILED. THE MAID'S ROOM ALSO HAS TILED BATH. THIS ROOM COULD BE USED AS THE SECOND BEDROOM FOR A FAMILY DESIRING 3 BEDROOMS. AN ADDED ATTRACTION IS THE LONG CASEMENT WINDOWS THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE. REMEMBER THIS IS A HOME FOR THOSE OF DISCRIMINATIONS.

$16,000 $16,000.

LOOK! JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

9-ROOM, 2-STORY, DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOME, CONSISTING OF EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM AND TILED KITCHEN DOWNSTAIRS. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BEAUTIFUL TILED BATHS UPSTAIRS. LARGE BASEMENT WITH UNIT FURNACE. DOUBLE GARAGE. WE ARE PROUD TO RECOMMEND THIS HOME FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

$18,500. $18,500.

ONE OF WILSHIRE'S BEST, ON NORTON, NEAR SECOND ST. THIS BEAUTIFUL PRACTICALLY NEW, 2-STORY HOME, WELL SITUATED ON PLEASING GROUNDS IS BETTER SEEN THAN DESCRIBED. IN GENUINE MAHOGANY, DOWNSTAIRS IS FAR ABOVE THE ORDINARY. IT HAS 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, A SPLENDID TILED BATH, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. THE MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES OF THIS HOME CAN ONLY BE APPRECIATED BY YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION

$23,000. $23,000.

THE EXCEPTION.

A DIFFERENT SPANISH TYPE HOME THAN YOU HAVE EVER SEEN, ONE THAT IS FULL WORTHY OF THE PRICE. IT IS ONE THAT WILL APPEAL TO THOSE WHO WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT, SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY. NOTHING FREAKISH. LOCATED ON A CORNER ON LARGE GROUNDS. ALL ROOMS ARE OF GOOD SIZE. APPOINTMENTS AND DECORATIONS ARE MORE THAN PLEASING. CALL MR. BOSWELL OR MR. FISHER.

$25,000. $25,000.

ON NORMANDIE NEAR FOURTH ST. THIS IS AN ELEGANT HOME. THE ARRANGEMENT OF ROOMS IS DIFFERENT FROM ANY HOME IN LOS ANGELES, YET YOU WILL IMMEDIATELY BECOME INFATUATED WITH IT. ALL EFFECTS, DECORATIONS, TYPE OF ROOMS, ETC. ARE DIFFERENT THAN YOU FIND IN WILSHIRE HOMES. IT'S A DISTINCTIVE AND APPEALING CHARACTER IS MANIFESTED THROUGHOUT. YOU FEEL CONFIDENT YOUR HOME SEARCH HERE WILL BE FULFILLED BY YOUR INSPECTION OF THIS RESIDENCE. CALL MR. BOSWELL OR MR. FISHER.

SEE
BOSWELL & FISHER,
SALES MANAGERS,
HERBERT W. CHESEBRO CO.,
3745 WILSHIRE BLVD.
COR. OXFORD. 567585

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN!

(Go and see for yourself.)

HOUSE COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR
$18,000.
THE LOT IS EASILY WORTH $15,000.
MOTOR OUT AND LOOK AT
1345 ALVARADO TERRACE
JUST SOUTH OF PICO.
EAST FRONT, 75x175 TO ALLEY.

Twelve large palatial rooms, 5 master bedrooms, 2 fine sleeping porches, 3 baths, 2 toilets, large classic, fine billiard room, beautiful high terraced lot, overlooking park and only 15 minutes from Hollywood. Owner will sacrifice.

If interested in this wonderful piece of property at a

PRICE OF ONLY
$20,000
SEE
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
INVESTMENTS,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—OWNER'S MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, built-in features, large level lot, full-bearing fruit trees, $2850, $650 down, balance $25 monthly. GARVANZA 2070.

FOR SALE—$3800, 912 EAST TWENTY-EIGHTH street; $5000, 1810 Bridge street; $2700, 3121 Winter street; $2300, 3743 Cincinnati. Tobias. HARTJE, 2110 East First. 41771—41407

FOR SALE—LARGE 7-ROOM PLASTER HOUSE, about 1 acre of ground. Call LINCOLN 3797.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4700. W. B. BOND, owner, 1248 W. 51st Pl.

FOR SALE— LOOK!

Real home in Southwest. 8 rooms, 2 porches, garage—$6000. Terms. PHONE 14765.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 4 ROOMS AND bath, lot 50x150. Cash or terms. 234 PASSAIC, Huntington Park, south 5084-J.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW in beautiful Inglewood Park; large corner lot; fine lawn, shade trees, garage; near stores, cars, high school, college, price $6000. 1062 W. AVE. 57. Phone 20789.

FOR SALE— $350 CASH. ($3350.)
6-ROOM DOUBLE COTTAGE, BUNKER HILL district. 60 feet front. Sap.
$650 cash. ($3000 price.) N.W. 5 rooms, $1200 cash, price $4400, dandy. Boyle Heights. $1600 cash, price $3900. 6-r. H.w. Sun Julian EXCHANGE five lots (50x142.) three-fourths acre, rated Malabar st., Boyle Heights, Brooklyn car. Clear $2500. Will assume or lease or what. A. L. FISHER, 831 S. Spring. 604176.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

PHONE 1-1-7-0-9
TEASDALE & DUSKIN,
1030-1031 BLACK BLDG.

IRRESISTABLE.
GREAT BARGAINS.
MODERATE PRICED HOUSES.
THEY ARE ALL MODERN.
PRICES ARE RIGHT.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

PICK OUT YOUR
HOME.

YOU GET IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

(1) DANDY SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW. Just off of VERMONT—VERMONT HEIGHTS. Just south of ROGERS PARK. Large lot, 6 rooms. STRICTLY MODERN, $5750, only $1250 cash.

$8750. $8750.

(2) SUNSET HILLS—ECHO PARK HEIGHTS. DANDY BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. VERY NICEST KIND OF A PLACE. Good lot, $3700. Just $1300 cash and move in.

(3) 66th street, MONETA and MAIN. MODERN 5-rm. bungalow. HARDWOOD FLOORS, 2 nice bedrooms, well built. CERTAINLY A BARGAIN at $4100, only $1100 cash and move right in.

(4) PICO HEIGHTS, 9 rm. $4500. If you want LOTS OF ROOM and a NICE PLACE HERE IS A BARGAIN on Fedora street, nice lot and good house.

(5) 60th ANGELUS MESA NEAR MESA DRIVE. BIG LOT, 120x190, large 4-room, bungalow, really 6 rooms also SLEEPING PORCH. JUST THE NICEST YARD YOU EVER SAW. Close to cars and all city conveniences and in a growing district, only $5250 and $2000 cash gives you IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

(6) STEVENSON HEIGHTS—HIGH, SIGHTLY. DANDY LARGE 4-rm. BUNGALOW, nice lot, price only $3075, SMALL DEPOSIT, balance easy. THIS IS A NICE HOME.

(7) W. 17th PLACE, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS. A NICE NEW LIABLE PLACE, ONLY $2500, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, lot 50x140. Takes $1300 cash and move in.

(8) FLORAL DRIVE, EAST SIDE. BUNGALOWS 6 rms., 2 bedrooms, SLEEPING PORCH, BREAKFAST RM. 60x175, lot ample. Price $2800, only $1400 cash and MOVE IN TODAY.

(9) NORTH UNION AVE. DANDY LOCATION. 5-rm. cottage, CROWN HILL CAR, large lot, 30x135, price $4500, with but $1000 and you MOVE IN.

(10) PICO HEIGHTS—S. MARIPOSA ST. Lot 50x133, 5 rms. Not new but GOOD. LARGE RMS., high ceilings, one block from Pico. A BARGAIN at $3500. You get it for $4500. JUST $2000 CASH and MOVE RIGHT IN.

(11) VERMONT HEIGHTS.
YOU WILL LIKE THIS.
DANDY MODERN BUNGALOW 6 rms., 2 bedrooms, JUST BELOW CLAUS VISTA. Lot 50x186; EVERY CONVENIENCE and MODERN UP-TO-DATE. FINELY DECORATED inside and out. Everything FIRST CLASS THE BEST. Just think, only $4500 for the $5500 house, but it takes $3100 cash at this price. ACT QUICK.

(12) WEST 59TH STREET.
A DANDY LOCATION.
A MOST ACCEPTABLE PROPERTY, just the NICEST 5 rm. BUNGALOW, 2 nice bedrooms, HARDWOOD FLOORS, lot 50x150. GREAT BARGAIN at $4250, only $1350 cash.

(13) OVERLOOKING ARROYO SECO.
CONCRETE BUNGALOW COURT.
Lot 57x160 and joined by lot 100x140 upon which are TWO CONCRETE HOUSES, all 5-inch walls, 6-rm. bungalow, 2 bdrms., NEARLY DONE, BIG CONCRETE GARAGE, 12 x22 feet, 14-ft. driveway with 42-inch concrete pavement on each side. Back 200 feet over lot upon which the houses face, also ROOM FOR TWO OF THE HOUSES ON THE MAIN STREET, COURT IN ARRANGING FOR 11 HOUSES.
HIGH, SIGHTLY, LEVEL, SLOPING.
800 FT. ALTITUDE.
JUST THE FINEST CLIMATE.
$6000 cash; $11,500.
WORTH $15,000.
YOU OWN IT FOR $6000, and only $1000 cash to right party.

(14) BELVEDERE BROOKLYN HEIGHTS.
DANDY COTTAGE, 6 rms., 2 upstairs, 2 bedrooms, lot 60x153, PRICE ALL CASH and ONLY $2850 IF TAKEN IMMEDIATELY. Move right in.

(15) $1000 CASH.
RIGHT IN ROOSEVELT PARK.
THAT BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST SECTION. STRICTLY MODERN, CLASSY BUNGALOW. Only $5500, only $1000 cash.
This place has 2 porches, THOROUGHLY WELL BUILT 3 years ago, newly painted inside and out, fine and NICELY ARRANGED 2 bedrooms, laundry tray on screen rear porch.
BUY IT TODAY OR LOSE $1200.
ACT QUICK.

(16) ON DANDY WEST 70TH STREET.
CLOSE TO A BEAUTIFUL LOCALITY.
STRICTLY MODERN 4 large rooms and REALLY CLASSY. One bedroom and DISAPPEARING BED in dining-room, DOUBLE GARAGE, a dandy building lot 40x135. Just think, ALL FOR $4500. Only $1200 cash. MOVE RIGHT IN.

(17) BEAUTIFUL WEST 70TH STREET.
CLOSE TO MONETA AVE.
BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. MODERN, NEARLY NEW, 2 bedrooms, HARDWOOD FLOORS throughout, WORTH $6500 for $5000 IF DEAL IS CLOSED AT ONCE. Only $2000 needed and more in. HERE IS YOURS.

(18) HERE IS ONE FOR YOU.
BEAUTIFUL WEST SOUTH STREET.
CLOSE TO MANUAL ARTS HIGH.
THIS IS A DANDY MODERN
4-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW.

BEAUTIFUL PLACE, 5 fine rooms, 2 bedrooms and CLASSY DEN with closet that is suitable for bedroom, two laundry trays, FINE BUFFET and ARTCRAFT HANGINGS and FIREPLACE, WOOD COVE and BEAM CEILINGS, light but, GARAGE and CONCRETE DRIVE, floor and strip drive. THIS IS PRICED RIGHT. Ought to be $6750, our price is $5800, but it takes $2400. No less, TO GET THIS RARE BARGAIN. Move right in.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

THESE AND MANY OTHER RARE BARGAINS, not only in "HOMES," but in "HOMESITES" and as well FLATS, HOUSE COURTS, DUPLEXES and all INCOME PROPERTIES.

PHONE 1-1-7-0-9
TEASDALE & DUSKIN,
1030-1031 BLACK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
HERBERT W. CHESEBRO COMPANY,
HEADQUARTERS FOR
WILSHIRE'S BEST BUYS

$20 000. $70,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL MANSION, OVERLOOKING THE VALLEY AND CITY. LOCATED ON SPACIOUS GROUNDS OF SEVERAL ACRES, LAID OUT IN BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY. THERE ARE MANY VARIETIES OF FRUIT TREES, ETC. ENOUGH AVACADOS ARE PLANTED TO SUPPORT THE HOME IN TWO YEARS. THERE IS A TENNIS COURT, LARGE GARAGE WITH SERVANTS' QUARTERS, ETC. FOR FULL PARTICULARS, CALL MR. BOSWELL OR MR. FISHER.

SEE
BOSWELL & FISHER,
SALES MANAGERS,
HERBERT W. CHESEBRO CO.,
3745 WILSHIRE BLVD.
COR. OXFORD. 567585.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $3700; FINE income, well located, also two 5-room bungalows, Highland Park, small payment. See MR. MALONE, 435 S. Hill st. 14275.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT BUNGALOWS; modern; spacious.
$5500—8-rm. capacity, Rampart Blvd.
$4500—6-rm. York Blvd. $750 cash.
$3500—5-rm. $900 cash. Easy terms.
Modern apartments, close to Rampart Apts.
$16,000—Sat dials, Coronado street.
OWNER, 601 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. List.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; WHITE enamel; good location, Boyle Heights, $1500 cash, terms. Immediate possession. Call 808 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 605 S. Hill st. No Sunday calls.

FOR SALE—OLD HOUSE ON LOT, $2,500, ON Fremont ave. close in; lot worth $15. I will for the place; fine for flat building. $750 cash, $35 per month. Phone after Sunday, 13047.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4750, ATtractive, roomy, good finish, built-in features. Good lot, fine bearing fruit. Eagle Rock car, A bargain. Terms. 64352. 601 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Sunday, Gar. 2012.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE AT 450 N. BUNKER HILL. Price $5000. Terms to suit. See OWNER, Mr. Metzler, 201 N. AVE. 18.

FOR SALE—3 HOUSES, 2 4 ROOMS, ONE 5-room, on lot 94x134. Income $140. $8300, $3000 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. 873 EAST 49TH ST.

FOR SALE— IT'S A DREAM.
New Colonial, 6 rooms, has everything, garage, New Vermont Square. $5500 cash, bal. arranged $50 by appointments. 66843, eve. 72112.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, chicken corral, large and flowers. Furnished, including piano. $6750, half cash. $32550.00 balance terms. Owner, 150 WEST 58TH STREET.

FOR SALE—PRETTY LITTLE GRAY BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, modern, oak floors, price $3600, $1000 cash, wonderful ties; 801 CASSATT ST., East Hill Park Station. Phone owner evening, 63060.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY RIGHT, IT will save you time to let us show you what you want. LAMBERT & FUNK, 216 Lissner Bldg. 14143.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CHARMING HOME, WEST side, $8000. Attractive terms. No expense spared to make this home ideal. 8 fruit trees. Beautiful avenue. MUTUAL, 1105 Story Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.

$35,000. WORTH $50,000.

MAGNIFICENT HOME.

$35,000—LOCATED EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, ON A LOT 85x175, ALL HIGHLY IMPROVED; LIVING ROOM WITH SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALL, ALL IN RICH MAHOGANY, HAND DECORATED WALLS; DEN AND DINING ROOM IN SOLID OAK; TAPESTRIED WALLS; SUN PARLOR, BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN ON LOWER FLOOR; UPSTAIRS, 7 BEDROOMS, HAND DECORATED WALLS, CEDAR CLOSETS AND DRAWERS; FULL MIRROR DOORS; 2 BATHS; TILED FLOORS; SHOWER UPSTAIRS; MAID'S QUARTERS UPSTAIRS, THIRD FLOOR HAS LARGE BALLROOM, OR BILLIARD HALL, IN SOLID MAHOGANY. MAID'S QUARTERS UPSTAIRS. THIRD FLOOR HAS LARGE BALLROOM, OR BILLIARD HALL, IN SOLID MAHOGANY. MAID'S QUARTERS UPSTAIRS. THIRD FLOOR HAS LARGE BALLROOM, OR BILLIARD HALL, IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING; TENNIS COURT. THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE HOME IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD, EVERY DETAIL HAS BEEN CAREFULLY WATCHED. TELEPHONE CONNECTION TO EVERY ROOM, ON LOWER FLOOR: CUT GLASS DOOR KNOBS, REVERSIBLE SCREENS, AND ONE INCH SOLID OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE. IF YOU NEED A FINE HOME AND ONE THAT IS BUILT RIGHT THIS IS THE PLACE YOU HAVE BEEN WATCHING FOR.

4205 WEST SIXTH ST.

$20,500—MOST UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE HOME; ALMOST NEW, ON LARGE CORNER LOT; SIXTH AND VAN NESS. THIS HOME WAS DESIGNED AND BUILT UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF ONE OF THE BEST ARCHITECTS IN THIS CITY. ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FEATURES IS THE COLONIAL STAIRCASE LEADING FROM THE LARGE LIVING ROOM. THE DINING ROOM RUNS WAY THROUGH THE HOUSE WITH PERGOLA PORCH AT REAR. DOWNSTAIRS IS MAID'S ROOM AND BATH AND MODERN KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST ALCOVE. THE 3 UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS ARE ALL EXTRA LARGE AND THERE ARE TWO BEAUTIFUL TILED BATHROOMS AND LARGE DRESSING ROOM WITH WARDROBE CLOSETS. THE GARAGE HOUSE TWO CARS. THE GARAGE IS LOCATED AT THE ENTRANCE TO WINDSOR SQUARE AND IS SO ARRANGED AS TO GET MORNING AND BREEZE IN EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH CHATEAU.

PELISSIER SQUARE.

$31,000—WHITE PLASTER EXTERIOR, ONE OF THE MOST DISTINCTIVE HOMES ON THIS EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SQUARE. LARGE EAST FRONT LOT TERRACED UP TO HOUSE. REMEMBER VERY SPACIOUS. INTERIOR FINISH OF IVORY AND MAHOGANY. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS WITH SHOWER UPSTAIRS. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ON LOWER FLOOR. THE LOW PRICE INCLUDES THE EXQUISITE IMPORTED DESIGNED DRAPERIES. FURNISHINGS MAY ALSO BE PURCHASED IF SO DESIRED. LOCATED AT 522 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL. IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE EXTERIOR, THEN CALL MR. HURLEY FOR APPOINTMENT TO INTERIOR.

ON VAN NESS AVENUE

$14,500—THIS HOMELIKE PLACE, LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, MODERN KITCHEN AND MAID'S ROOMS WITH BATH ON LOWER FLOOR; UPSTAIRS, 4 BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS. SOLID OAK FLOORS, NOT A NEW HOUSE, POSSIBLY FIVE YEARS OLD. VERY SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT. LARGE LOT, IMPROVED WITH LAWN AND SHRUBBERY. GARAGE. A SNAP AT THE PRICE. CALL MR. BULLEN.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL
ON OXFORD AVENUE.

$11,000—BRAND NEW; ALL ROOMS VERY LARGE. LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, SUN PARLOR AND KITCHEN. OLD IVORY FINISH IN MAIN ROOMS. 3 BEDROOMS AND TILED BATH UPSTAIRS. CALL H. ARCHIBALD.

SUPERB BUNGALOW.
508 N. OXFORD.

$9250—SIX ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM, TWO BEDROOMS, INCLOSED PATIO; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, RICH OLD IVORY FINISH. LOT HIGHLY IMPROVED. GARAGE.

TERMS, $5100. TERMS.

$5100—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOCATED ON N. MANHATTAN, ONE BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE. CAR LINE. FOUR YEARS OLD. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. IVORY FINISH. THIS IS CERTAINLY ONE FINE BARGAIN. CALL O'CONNOR.

$5,000,000 SALES THIS YEAR.
WATCH US DO IT!

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT,
3491 WILSHIRE BLVD. AT SERRANO.
569032.

FOR SALE—
MODERN 2-STORY
TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE.
ON WESTMORELAND ST.
LOT 50x185.

Here is a modern home in every respect. Located on a graded paved street and has plenty of good shade. This property can be bought until cash payment, balance on very easy terms.

THE OUT WEST REALTY CO.,
PHONE BROADWAY 725.
ROOM 310 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
120 W. 2ND ST., CORNER SPRING.

FOR SALE—
6 ROOMS OF SOLID COMFORT.

Splendid location, conveniently arranged, tastily decorated and priced reasonable. We are only getting agents for this house, but will back it with the same guarantee of satisfaction as we give on the homes we build.

MAYERS-SHELTON,
Home Builders and Realtors. 67618

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL built-in features, beautiful lawn, foliage and shrubs, back yard, garage. 2 car lines within a block. Family going east. Value $7000 for quick sale; $6000 cash, $2000, balance $45 month. 1% interest. Owner, 1041 W. FLORENCE AVE. Phone Vermont 580.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. $7750.
CHARMING CHALET,
HIGH GROUND—FINE VIEW.
1345 ALVARADO BLVD.
8-room up-to-the-minute chalet, just like new; all in old ivory; 4 fine bedrooms, breakfast room, central basement, garage for 2 cars. Right at Lafayette Square. Immediate possession can be given. See this, the best buy in the city. Call OWNER, WEST 3825.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN
WILSHIRE BIGGEST BARGAIN.
$6200—$1000 FIRST PAYMENT.

We can deliver a beautiful new colonial bungalow with 5 bedrooms, fine sitting-room, dining-room of built-in features and modern throughout. Good lot and garage. Call Mr. Lowes with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767 or Main 9997.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Located on Ardmore near First st. East front, high ground, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, $7250 cash.

A snap on south Ardmore. Large, eight rooms, two baths, double garage, east front, $10,000. 14530 A. D. STRONG, 638 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE BUNGALOW; OWNER $15,000; 5 room, full 2-story home, Burlington, near 16th. Absolute A-1 condition. Could easily be converted into duplex. Owner needs small expense. Large lot 50x150, double garage, 5 bedrooms, bath, large living-room, extra large bay window dining-room, pass pantry, large kitchen, large den, maid's bedroom. BUILT BY OWNER. PHONE 557837.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS BARGAINS—
$2100; $500 down; 3 rooms, bath, toilet, etc.
$4000, $1000 down; 9 rooms, near library.
$6000, $1750 down; 4 rooms, new place.
$5500; $3500 cash, Wonderful bargain. Lovely home. Tile construction and roof, polished oak floors; everything 1% per cent. Big lot, 8 rights near Stephenson ave. cars. Would cost $10,000 to build. IT'S A SNAP, WELSHANS, 2337 E. 3rd. Boyle 827.

FOR SALE—
ROSEMONT AVE. GARAGAN.

This is close in, built by owner, up-to-date, east front, 7-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, floor furnace, breakfast-room, built-in features, garage, near school and 2 car lines. Price $6850. Terms. Owner, 498 ROSEMONT AVE. Ask for MR. HAYS. MONARRY CO. 144111. Branch office, 649 North Western.

FOR SALE — $7700; BARGAIN, $7500 DOWN, balance $50 month, including interest. Beautiful 10-room, 2-story home, newly painted and papered throughout. 2 sets modern plumbing can be arranged for 2 families big garage. Close to corner on premises, 121 EAST 27TH ST. South 5191.

REGARDING INCOME PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD, SEE COOK REALTY COMPANY ADVERTISEMENT UNDER INCOME PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
6-room house Wilshire, $7250
6-room

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 DAILY.

$17,000.
720 WEST 20TH STREET.
Furnished. Ready to move into. Two rooms, large garage, beautiful trees.

$25,000
N.E. CORNER TENTH AND WILTON.
New home, 10 rooms, 3 tile baths, large lot, unobstructed view.

$20,000.
626 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.
Patatial home that cost over $50,000. A genuine sacrifice.

$40,500
631 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE.
Most beautiful site, west of Wilshire Blvd. Lot 150x150. Fine home, now vacant.

$10,000.
804 AND 828 IRVING BOULEVARD.
WINDSOR SQUARE.
Hollow tile construction. Beautifully located. Brand new.

$37,500.
S.W. CORNER NORMANDIE & 5TH ST.
Charming Old English home. Large high lot, wonderful view. One of the finest places of the Wilshire district.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302. Wilshire 2004. 56385.

FOR SALE—

Very desirable bungalow on high ground, near car line, in east part of city, just off Stephenson avenue.

ONLY $5000.00.

Each side comprises living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Disappearing bed in dining room. In fine order. Immediate possession of one side. Terms if desired.

C. H. ELMENDORF,
Pico 2499 1011 Haas Building

FOR SALE—

$3950—BY OWNER—$3950

Modern attractive 5-room bungalow and bath; h.w. floors, newly decorated, stationary washtubs, fixtures for gas and wood, cement porch and walks, fruit trees and vegetable garden, chicken house, lot 40x125; near school. Hoover car line to 48th st. $1500 cash, balance $40 per month. 4014 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—

$5000.
5 Rooms, North Wilshire.
Modern Home. Good for This Money.
$5500.
FRED HERON, 12242
230 Grant Bldg. Main 5539.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL.
7 rooms. If you see this one you will stop looking to find a better one. Recognized as material and rare. All hardwood floors, many built-in features. Price $9500. Mr. Geiger, 60191, 2400 Van Nuys Bldg.

K. LUNDEEN CO.

FOR SALE—$4650 BUYS OWNER'S NEW HOME on 81x140. 6-room, white enamel bungalow just completed, south La Fayette Square. 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath and kitchen, tiled fireplace and front, large living-room, large dining-room, gas heaters, auto hot water heater, hardwood floors, double garage, cement walks, etc. A terrible bargain. Terms, $1000 cash, balance like rent. PHONE 527857.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE; 5 ROOMS DOWN and 5 upstairs, all H.W. floors downstairs, built-in bath, built-in kitchen cupboards, all built-in features. Cement porch. Price $7500. ½ cash, or will trade for small place. Location, on Boyle Heights car line.

GLOBE INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.
1907 Black Bldg. 62066.

FOR SALE—

5-room modern home. A-1 condition, good location. Lot 50x140. Cement basement. 3 poultry houses. Good car service, only 15 minutes from heart of city. Price $4800, cash $1650, balance $40 monthly.

CALMIN CORPORATION,
Phone 62196. 708 West 8th street.

FOR SALE—LOOK—4 REAL BARGAIN.
11-room, modern home, 4 bedrooms, toilet, bath, gas and electricity. On a corner, 2 lots, 42x145 each. Garage, chicken houses, also place for 4 cows; about 12 fruit trees. Price $4500; $2000 cash, balance like rent. Call at once.

CALMIN CORPORATION,
Phone 62196. 708 West 8th street.

FOR SALE—NEAR MAIN ST., WONDERFUL buy. Elegant 7-room house in pink of condition. All modern built-in features. Lot 50 ft. deep, with garage. Must be sold. Priced at $7,500. Vacant. Yes, hardwood floors and 11 fruit trees. Close possession. Price $7,000; $2000 down, $100 monthly. Or will trade for Ford. Apply owner, 1040 Avis avenue. Hoover or Vernon car to door.

FOR SALE—SIERRA PARK HOME, 5-ROOM, attractive bungalow, new, modern, built 5 years, hardwood floors, Gas to each room for heat. Cement basement, 1 block to car. For further particulars, REAL BUILT HERSELF. Call RICHARDS & OGDEN, 224 San Fernando Bldg. 61063.

FOR SALE—FOR HOMES AND INCOME PROPerty see

KILLINGSWORTH,
Realty Broker,
E. 3rd at Boyle.
Lone Beach.

FOR SALE—

ANXIOUS TO SELL.
Good location, 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; very attractive built-in features, lighting fixtures, exceptionally well built. Price $6500. Call Owner, 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.
2400 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th st. at Spring.

FOR SALE—$3850—BY OWNER—$3850

Modern attractive 5-room bungalow and bath; h.w. floors, newly decorated, stationary washtubs, fixtures for gas and wood, cement porch and walks, fruit trees and vegetable garden, chicken house, lot 40x125; near school. Hoover car line to 48th st. $1500 cash, balance $40 per month. 4014 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—

$5000.
5 Rooms, North Wilshire.
Modern Home. Good for This Money.
$5500.
FRED HERON, 12242
230 Grant Bldg. Main 5539.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL.
7 rooms. If you see this one you will stop looking to find a better one. Recognized as material and rare. All hardwood floors, many built-in features. Price $9500. Mr. Geiger, 60191, 2400 Van Nuys Bldg.

K. LUNDEEN CO.

FOR SALE—$9500 BUYS OWNER'S NEW HOME on 81x140. 6-room, white enamel bungalow just completed, south La Fayette Square. 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath and kitchen, tiled fireplace and front, large living-room, large dining-room, gas heaters, auto hot water heater, hardwood floors, double garage, cement walks, etc. A terrible bargain. Terms, $1000 cash, balance like rent. PHONE 527857.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE; 5 ROOMS DOWN and 3 upstairs, all H.W. floors downstairs, built-in bath, built-in kitchen cupboards, all built-in features. Cement porch. Price $7500. ½ cash, or will trade for small place. Location, on Boyle car line.

GLOBE INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.
1907 Black Bldg. 62066.

FOR SALE—

5-room modern home. A-1 condition, good location. Lot 50x140. Cement basement. 3 poultry houses. Good car service, only 15 minutes from heart of city. Price $4800, cash $1650, balance $40 monthly.

CALMIN CORPORATION,
Phone 62196. 708 West 8th street.

FOR SALE—LOOK—4 REAL BARGAIN.
11-room, modern home, 4 bedrooms, toilet, bath, gas and electricity. On a corner, 2 lots, 42x145 each. Garage, chicken houses, also place for 4 cows; about 12 fruit trees. Price $4500; $2000 cash, balance like rent. Call at once.

CALMIN CORPORATION,
Phone 62196. 708 West 8th street.

FOR SALE—NEAR MAIN ST., WONDERFUL buy. Elegant 7-room house in pink of condition. All modern built-in features. Lot 50 ft. deep, with garage. Must be sold. Priced at $7,500. Vacant. Yes, hardwood floors and 11 fruit trees. Close possession. Price $7,000; $2000 down, $100 monthly. Or will trade for Ford. Apply owner, 1040 Avis avenue. Hoover or Vernon car to door.

FOR SALE—SIERRA PARK HOME, 5-ROOM, attractive bungalow, new, modern, built 5 years, hardwood floors, Gas to each room for heat. Cement basement, 1 block to car. For further particulars, REAL BUILT HERSELF. Call RICHARDS & OGDEN, 224 San Fernando Bldg. 61063.

FOR SALE—FOR HOMES AND INCOME PROPerty see

KILLINGSWORTH,
Realty Broker,
E. 3rd at Boyle.
Lone Beach.

FOR SALE—

ANXIOUS TO SELL.
Good location, 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; very attractive built-in features, lighting fixtures, exceptionally well built. Price $6500. Call Owner, 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.
2400 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th st. at Spring.

FOR SALE—$3650 OWNER'S NEW HOME; 5 large rooms in beautiful West Adams district, located at 3106 Dalton street. Take a look at this then come and see me but you will have to hurry as it won't last long. It has 4 large bedrooms, very large living and dining rooms with maple floors, large lot. Tenants will gladly show the place. Call A. HIGGINS 519 BYRNE BLDG. PHONE 61073.

FOR SALE—

MR. HOME MAN.
Here is the home you want, built-in features, 7 cement cellar. A bargain, act on this today—$650 cash. For full particulars, see

MR. DAY, 62652
HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1906 INV. BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN

$4000 NET.
Beautiful 5-room home, located near Eagle Rock ave. They are asking $5500 to $6000 for this place if they can get it. Owner is leaving city and must sell. Lot 45x150. Hillside and a wonderful view. This will go quick. Terms. JOHN L. PERRY, 1402 Mahantonga Way. Car 253, or 24353.

FOR SALE—

A PASADENA BARGAIN.
Good 4-room house on pleasant home, lot 42x152, fruit trees, roses, a lovely little place, located on El Molino street. Very low price. Terms.

CALMIN CORPORATION,
219 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 11702.

FOR SALE—INCOME; LIVE IN ONE AND LET rest of other pay big interest on investment. Lincoln Heights; double house, 4 rooms each, new corner lot for $3500, $1500 will handle. Also double 3-room house with room for Cal. or truck. Call owner, 1 block south of STATION, 4310 Avenue 26, Hooper car.

FOR SALE—FINE OLD ESTATE, LARGE WELL-shaded grounds, many attractive rooms, 4 handsome fireplaces, wonderful sun parlor, grounds consist of 17 city lots. Place can be used as beautiful home or subdivided or small hospital. Telephone GAR. 411, or Lincoln 3349, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS THIS.

Good 5-room cottage, well built. Also pretty cottage in rear which will bring in good rental and may be sold for $4000. Only $1000 cash, balance monthly payments. Telephone GAR. 411, or Lincoln 3349, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—

A REAL HOME.
$7000.
Balance $55 per month including interest. 5-room colonial bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lawns and flowers; must be seen to be appreciated. OWNER, Ver. 1518.

FOR SALE—$3500 CASH. 2-STORY RESIDENCE, modern, garage, cellar, all conveniences; nice yard with lawn, flowers, bearing fruit trees. Located near car line, a few minutes to Southern Pacific depot. Price $4500. Payment of $1500 required. C. E. PRICE, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; shingle roof; Modern Conveniences; lawn and shrubbery. Near Moneta ave. $2950. Requires $2000 cash. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PACIFIC HEIGHTS BUY. $50 down, $50 inc. lot. Surv. close-in. 6-rm. modern bungalow and garage at 1220 Albany st. Lot nearly worth price asked for all. JAMES WRIGHT, 601 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM HOME in the best residential section. H.W. Complete in every detail, every built-in feature. Large lot, garage. Price only $8200, terms. Home could not be built for $10,000. Call 4216 S. FLOWER STREET.

FOR SALE—

$3500—7 ROOMS FURNISHED—$3500.
Close-in, two-story home, FURNISHED. Good lot faces two streets. Owner non-resident, will be at house all day Sunday. Take Temple st. car to Westlake Park, walk half block south to 201 NORTH WESTLAKE AVE. Must be sold today. Bring deposit. This is the biggest BARGAIN in city.

FOR SALE — $5000. CLOSE-IN ATTRACTIVE home, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, beautifully interested $3x127.6, east-front lot, 449 N. GRAND. OWNER. Phone 10-W.

FOR SALE—$5000. BARGAIN.
CORONADO NEAR SEVENTH.
10-ROOM HOUSE. OAK FLOORS. GARAGE. LARGE LOT TO ALLEY. ALONE WORTH $7500. I M ...STEY. 621 S. SPRING. 60175.

FOR SALE—MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms each, double garage cheap. Phone for appointment. 12624.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, large lot, all kinds of fruit and flowers, just off West Adams. Price $4500 clear. See Mr. Colman with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
520 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOCATION ON "LAKE SIDE," double bungalow of 4 rooms each side; 2 garages. A real snap at $5000, ½ cash. 14705.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME AND A REAL BUY. 7 rooms, strictly modern, built-in features. Fruit and flowers. 56756. Terms. 14762.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INCOME. ONE 9 AND one 4-room house on corner lot. GOOD, 321 W. Third, room 401. 61607.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW $3200; $1000 down, balance terms. Worth $4000, with some repairs. Fine view Sierra Park. 1153 PORTOLA AVE.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS OR WILL take lot as part payment, 5-room cottage, close in, on Sunset Boulevard, Echo Park. Call 2084 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN; 2 blocks from Depot, bargain. 2817 WHITE. Phone 84000, CLENDENON BROS., 1034 Central Bldg. Phone 62287.

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD ON MY LOT AN UP-to-date bungalow on Vermont ave. for $6500. Move in 30 days. 262 NORTH STAFFORD AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—

ECHO PARK AVENUE.
5-room bungalow, a real buy at $4000. Terms.

FOR SALE—WANT A HOME?
Come see us, state what you want, we have it or can find it. We act as buyer's agent. GRAHAM-LOFLAND, 1st floor, Spring Arcade Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, linoleum, excellent location. $4000, terms. 62389.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 28X50, 1014 MIGNONETTE st., in heart of city. 1 block north of Pico. $1850 cash.

FOR SALE—MODERN DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS EACH; garages newly painted; attractive; lower vacant; deal with owner. $5000. SOUTH 5458-J.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN OUR listings, that's one chance lost; to YOU. 60191, 14149.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM HOUSE LOT, 50x187, $2300. Fremont near Temple. Inquire 2010 CHESTNUT AVE.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE FURnished for two families, 2 beds, 2 garages; price $4500, half cash. 1847 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED 6-ROOM modern bungalow like new; a snap. Phone owner South 5184-J.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 1 block from car line, near 3 good schools. 6400 BONSALLO AVE.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED 5 ROOM; WEST JEFferson, $2750, $750 cash. 1807 CENTRAL. 60910.

FOR SALE—DANDY NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, move right in. $1,650 CASH. 2917 Hyde Blvd.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

CHANGE OF LOCATION.
M. L. HOLMAN, REAL ESTATE, HAVE MOVED TO THEIR NEW AND COMMODIOUS OFFICE ON WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH STREET.

$16,000. BEAUTIFUL HOME. $16,000.
Near Windsor. 100-foot frontage. modern and up-to-date. High ground and winding street, fine view of mountains. 10 rooms, very large living room and music room connected. 4 large sleeping rooms and extra large closets, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, pergola, fine lawn and shrubs. Fruit trees.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
SEE MR. EDWARDS.

$56,000 $36,000.
New four-flat building between Hollywood Blvd. and Sunset. 2 six-room and 2 five-room flats; everything up-to-date. Mahogany and ivory finish, tile bath, sleeping porches. All flats now rented. To see them is to want them.
SEE MR. EDWARDS.

$10,500. East front. $10,500.
A very desirable corner home, ten rooms. Living room, dining room and den on south side. Pipe location.
See
MR. COURTILL.

$11,000. $11,000.
Swiss Chalet.
7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, den, tile bath and shower. New and very desirable.
See MR. COURTILL,
with
M. L. HOLMAN.
601 S. Western ave
567349. 567349.

FOR SALE—PASADENA HOME.
Lot 104x185. Beautiful well-cared-for grounds, large lawn, 4 walnut trees, garage for two machines, children's playhouse and lovely garden. This home has 7 rooms. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 sleeping porches, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, Bond heater and electric heat.
$15,000.
House is open for inspection.
945 LINCOLN. P.O. 1900.

FOR SALE—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM ENGLISH HOME.
Four bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, cement plaster exterior. A dream of a landscape garden; garage for two cars. Properly located near Wilshire Boulevard, on a 100-foot asphalt paved street. Worth $20,000. Price only $14,500. For appointment call 905 VAN NUYS BLDG. 63256.

FOR SALE—

$4500.
Pico Heights. High Ground.
Good six-room bungalow, lot 46x128. This property is close to car line and that has a long list of the price. Close to good car line and on high ground.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$6000.
Nine-room two-story house.
Lot 54x147.
Located close to 20th and Figueroa street. Let us show you this.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

PAYMENT DOWN BUYERS.
We have a few real, up to the min. 4 to 6-rm. bungalows left at $400 to $750 down, $25 to $40 per mo. Located at Huntington Pk., 5c fare, high and sightly. Buy on Harrison terms. Come idly and we are open 'till noon Sunday for your convenience. Come early if you want the best. See WILLIAMS & CO.
C. C. CURNUTT CO.
SUITE 511 CENTRAL BLDG.,
607374 SIXTH AND MAIN. 607374.

FOR SALE—BUILDER COMPELLED TO LEAVE town one of the finest new 6-room Colonial bungalows in beautiful Rogers Park, built for clean cut people. Have our fine furniture of the highest grade. I must sell complete and am willing to sacrifice over $2000 to sell at once. Will handle terms cash or reasonable terms. You will appreciate this home. All the latest improvements, special heating system, fine electric fixtures, shades, rugs, linen, silverware, etc., included. Nothing overlooked. This home is an ideal home, ready to step into. Phone 24-W. 1040 SIXTY-FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—$7500. LARGE MODERN HOUSE, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, in beautiful setting; exquisite extra-large living and dining-rooms; beautiful fireplace, entrance hall; 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs; beautiful arrangement. fine buy.

$6500. Beautiful modern 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, on fine street, secluded and quiet; vines and flowers. This is a delightful home. Only $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. 5218 Baker-Detweiler Bldg. Main 9498.

FOR SALE—

$5500. SNAP. $5600.
FOR A QUICK SALE.
Dandy six-room bungalow, nice as new, close to Vermont and Vernon. Worth $6500. Lot 50x150. Owner must sell. Terms $35 per month. $6300—6 rooms near 43rd and Western. $5800—6 rooms near 39th and Vermont. $6750—6 rooms near 36th and Vermont. Snap. See WINTERS for bargains. 112½ S. 534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, AT ONCE MY ARISTIC foothill home; ideal climate, magnificent view, fine fruit trees; outdoor dining-room; large lot 100x210ft.; 5 rooms; will deed to you or to any friends, and the price is only $4500; terms. Call 1404 MAHANTONGA WAY, just off Eagle Rock ave.

FOR SALE—ONLY $7500; CASH $4500.
11-room, fine home, H.W. floors, every known convenience, garage, cellar, all conveniences; nice yard with lawn, flowers, bearing fruit trees. Located near car line, a few minutes to Southern Pacific depot. Price $4500. Payment of $1500 required. C. E. PRICE, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, $500 CASH. IMmediate possession. 5-room bungalow near Sycamore Junction, ½ block from sunset Blvd. Hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, built-in features. Immediate possession. Price $5500. Terms.

FOR SALE—

LOOK! ONLY $8500. LOOK!
Dandy 5-room modern bungalow, $1762 Alpine st., Highland Park. Just newly papered and painted inside and out; only $8500, terms. OWNER, Garv. 2057.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS WILL sacrifice 5-room bungalow, modern, with sleeping porch; adjoining large orange grove; garage, chicken coops, including chickens, bees, etc. Price $3500; with furniture $3850; terms. SAMPSELL, 250 Italia st., Covina.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN. A FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, garage, fruit trees and chicken corral; 1 block from car on Hollywood boulevard; twenty minutes ride from Sixth and Main. Price $5750. Terms. A. G. MOORE, 607 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 62918.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, ARTISTIC HILLTOP home, wonderful view, large grounds, inclosed by stone wall; Japanese garden, tennis court, living-room 20x30; massive fireplace; this is an ideal home and must be seen to be appreciated. GATTON, phone 3314469.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 6-room home on La Salle avenue, large lot, garage. Owner has rent taken possession, but now moving immediately for the East. Price $5500. Easy terms.
SEE MR. LIPPNER, 248 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—QUICK ACTION! NEW BUNGALOW at once, listings of 300 homes, any part of city. Cash clients waiting. Must be bargains. Apply or write for particulars to
SACHS & SACHS,
"Realty and Exchange Specialists."
619-21-A California Bldg. Phone Main 2774.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGAlow 5 rooms and breakfast nook. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath, and shower. Garage. Large lot, fruit trees, flowers and lawn. Owner leaving city, will sell furnished if desired. CHARLIE LEONARD, 325 Byrne Bldg. 15406.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. $4250.
6-room double house on Pico near San Pedro street. Also 3-room and 2-room houses in rear. Automatic water heaters. Large cement cellar. Owner leaving for Palo Alonso 3.
LOT ALONE WORTH $5000.
SEE MR. LIPPNER, 248 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$3750.
Modern five-room bungalow on 61st st., near San Pedro. Good garage. Lot 40x125.
H. Y. GRIFFITH, owner.
431 Union Oil Bldg. 60721.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, nice and high, fine view, new; 2 homes like it, cost $4750; $500 cash, $40 monthly. ARNOLD & HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 66343.

FOR SALE—WILL TRADE YOU MY EQUITY FOR, Story and half house containing 8 beautiful rooms, hardwood built-in features, garage; in Hollywood. Price $8250. Act quick as buys like this one are snapped up quickly. 4 ALNE, 1808 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4648.

FOR SALE—

REAL GOOD BUY.
5-room house, on Pecan street, near 4th. Bath, screen porch. A snap at $3750. Only $750 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest.
SEE MR. LIPPNER, 248 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A bargain—Large corner business lot with two 4 and 5-room houses, on Central ave., $6000. Call 1829 South Main.
Also corner lot, 50x150, Huntington Park. $700.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM LIVABLE CALIFORNIA bungalow. Beautiful 50x180 corner on Huntington Drive. Lot alone worth price. $2500. $500 cash, $25 monthly. ARNOLD & HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 66343.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood throughout, built-in buffet and bookcases, garage; 4-room rear flat. Income $35. Price $5250. $500 cash. Flowers and room for five chickens. 2187 WEST 20TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, large lot, nicely located in Belvedere, garage, chicken house, bearing fruit trees, terms, $4250. Phone BOYLE 284, Sunday. Office Phone MAIN 12916.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INCOME. ONLY $4800, live in one and rent the other. This is a good buy. WEST 6640.

FOR SALE—EASTERN PEOPLE.
We are easterners, come in and see us, glad to see you whether we do business or not. We have houses and flats 1210 W. Pico

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
HARRY H. BELDEN.
3030 West Sixth st. Phone [illegible]
Real Estate Department.
$4000.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

NORTH HOBART BLVD.

Near Melrose, 5 rooms, breakfast, bath; new tile kitchen sink; tiled sink in kitchen, automatic heater, etc. A REAL BARGAIN for CASH.

$7000.

254 N. HARVARD BLVD.

PLASTER COLONIAL

6 rooms and bath. All large, airy and artistically decorated. Garage.

$8500.

NEAR SECOND AND SERRANO.

7 rooms and bath, including [illegible] room, and ivory finish throughout; floors by approximately only. This cost [illegible] long.

$10,500.

WILSHIRE TERRACE BUNGALOW.

Splendid high location, with [illegible] view. Fine street. 7 large rooms, [illegible] maid's room and bath. Lot 50x[illegible] for $12,000 this fall.

$12,000.

WORTH $15,000.

Full two-story house, few years old, [illegible] throughout; [illegible] exactly goes over from top to bottom; [illegible] in old ivory. Located on [illegible] block of Wilshire Blvd. west of [illegible] avenue. A real bargain in a [illegible] home.

$12,000.

VAN NESS AVENUE.

Near Fifth street.

Fine full two-story shingle house, with shady front porch, inside 9 large rooms and bath and sleeping porch. Lot [illegible] and worth seeing.

$14,000.

FURNISHED PLASTER BUNGALOW.

of 7 rooms and tile bath. 60 ft. South [illegible] corner. Very artistic and furnished throughout. Lot [illegible] and improved in [illegible]. This will please most exacting buyer. Worth $16,000.

$14,500.

NORTON NEAR WILSHIRE

This is complete in every way, splendid 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, tile and finish throughout. Double garage. Fine lawns. Really, a delightful home.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
[illegible] W. 6th. HARRY H. BELDEN. Pl

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE; MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IN CITY; ESTABLISHED FORTY YEARS TO RUN. IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST-CLASS HOMES AND ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WEST SIXTH STREET CAR; BEING

225 PLYMOUTH BOULEVARD.

New two-story cement plaster house, [illegible] tion of "a Dollar".

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, living room [illegible] dining-room, open to living-room, fast-room, kitchen, screened porch. Maid's room with bath.

SECOND FLOOR: Hall, four large sewing-room, unusually large closets, rooms, and two tiled baths besides [illegible]

ADDITIONAL: One furnace, main [illegible] mantels of selected hardwood, [illegible] decorations in oil on canvas, [illegible] porches.

EASY FRONT LOT, 80x180 FEET, WITH [illegible] GARAGE AND MAID'S ROOM WITH [illegible]

Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 daily.

By auto go out Wilshire to Plymouth ward, then north to above number, or by car to Plymouth, [illegible] walk one block.

[illegible]—HALF CASH—6-room bungalow, not [illegible] to date. On smooth paved [illegible]

[illegible]—FOR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW—Plate glass [illegible] entry, large bedrooms. Lot 57½ feet [illegible] $6000.

[illegible] INCOME PROPERTY.

[illegible] BUNGALOW NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY. [illegible] side has three beautiful rooms upstairs, [illegible] bungalow, and garage. Rents [illegible] $15,000. Income $2400 a year.

[illegible] SUNDAY and see these bargains.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
[illegible] Blvd., cor. Melrose ave.
5070[illegible]

HARRY F. BURKE REAL ESTATE CO.,

[illegible] Monta Ave. Phone 2[illegible]

[illegible] modern bungalow, garage, W. 55th [illegible]

[illegible] modern bungalow, garage, W. 72rd st. [illegible]

[illegible] modern, large garage with cement floor, [illegible] cement cellar, lot 40x157; [illegible] Price $4750, $1500 cash, $35 [illegible]

[illegible] modern, garden and climbing porch, garage, [illegible] fruit trees, lot 50x150; [illegible] $4000, $1000 cash and garage on W. 54th near [illegible] Bargain at $4500, $1500 cash and $40 [illegible]

[illegible] only a few of our bargains.

[illegible] HAMMOND CO., Exclusive [illegible]
[illegible] W. Washington.

[illegible]—VERMONT AVE. HOME [illegible] Beautiful bungalow. Large living room [illegible] doors, built-in buffet, fireplace, [illegible] ings. Best car service in city—W. Vernon ave. cars. Vacant [illegible] Price $4,000, $1,000 cash, [illegible] per month. Immediate possession. [illegible] Millard sale, seldom an opportunity of securing an exclusive Chateau with [illegible] Key at office. [illegible] Wilton. Open Saturdays, Sundays or by appointment. [illegible] Owner, Telephone 72911.

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR HEIGHTS.

60 lots sold in July. There is a reason. Car on 5th st., to Olive, then on 6th st., west, [illegible] Melrose ave., to 3rd and Larchmont Blvd. 50 new homes building.

TRACT E. SHOULTS CO., Wilshire 5049.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW.

6-ROOM, TILE ROOF.

Tile bath and sink; furnace, lawn, shrubbery, choice location. 650 N. Lucerne, near West 6th st. car.

R. C. O'HAUER, OWNER AND BUILDER.
VERMONT 2201.

FOR SALE—$6200—WORTH $8000.

Will sacrifice for few days only my beautiful new seven-room colonial bungalow, built for home, located in Wilshire, near Bundy; 18th avenue, on lot 50x180. Three bedrooms, breakfast room; tile sink and bath. Garage and solid cement drive to rear. Best buy in this desirable location. Terms.

See owner at 2432 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW, JUST FINISHED
$14,000, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Who wants a lovely new 6-room bungalow, beautifully furnished, must be sold this week, as party is going to move to Oregon. Large corner lot, high ground; lovely view. No agents. PHONE 12453 Monday, 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN JUST OFF WILSHIRE.
5 BEDROOMS, ONLY $11,500.

Sacrifice de luxe 2-story, 9-room, 80-foot lot, heart of Wilshire with every known rare shrub and fruit. No agents. 5602[illegible]

FOR SALE—
$6400—WESTLAKE DISTRICT—$6400.

Terms only $1500 cash, a beautiful seven-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, flowers, etc. If you must have a home look this up. ERNEST A. BECKER, Cor. Venice and Lucerne.

FOR SALE— ONLY $12,500.
A SPLENDID 9-ROOM RESIDENCE ON 75x[illegible] LOT IN THE WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT AT A BARGAIN. HARDWOOD FLOORS DOWNSTAIRS. LOT ALONE WORTH $6000. HOUSE COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR PRICE ASKED.

J. R. BAKER.
PHONE 67784. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$4600, $1000 CASH. MODERN 5-room bungalow, Swiss chalet style. Large front lawn, newly graded street, Hollywood way. Echo Park car on Hill st., in Arlington. 1 block west to 1848 PRESTON AVE. Possession in 10 days.

FOR SALE—OWNER, WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD
Splendid 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, interior ivory finish, garage, fruits, fine neighborhood, $7500. 615 NORTH HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE— SNAP, $3500, COMFORTABLE home, 5-r. large rooms, close in, near car, not new, but a splendid investment. Inquire 143 NORTH BURLINGTON. Phone 58297.

FOR SALE—308 N. BENTON WAY. 5-ROOM CALIfornia bungalow; $2650; terms. Lot, or late auto for part. MAIN 1175.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, OCCIDENTAL BLVD. 5-room modern bungalow, tile, corner. Worth $16,000. Quick sale for $12,500. This less than 1917 cost. Bixby. 1 721 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—JUST NORTH OF BIMINI BATHS, near Vermont ave. Extraordinary buy. Lot 50x150, a good plastered 4-room house for $2650, $700 cash, balance easy. Owner's agent, 310 MERCH. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—COME LOOK AT THESE THREE bungalows, one block from car, close, two six rooms, one five room, $4000 and $3500 specs. Snap. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway. Suite 46.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, extra well built, real home, every convenience, less than value. Miss McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE, COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Just finished, six large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, 4 bungalow built with a conscience, and a real bargain. Better see this today. ERNEST A. BECKER, Cor. Vermont and Seventh.

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT WILSHIRE HOME, SACRIFICED.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

ONLY $45,000.

The house is TEN-ROOM, WHITE PLASTERED, THREE BATHS, etc., and worth, including the lot, not less than $50,000. THE FURNISHINGS are the latest and finest that money can buy and include TEN MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL RUGS, and are worth $25,000. Owner wants quick sale and has made the price accordingly. The whole layout could not be reproduced at today's prices for less than $65,000 or $70,000.

THIS IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR in a fine furnished home. Be quick if you expect a chance to buy it.

Phone me for appointment to inspect, but do not expect address to be given over phone. The location is positively unsurpassed in the entire city, and worthy of the consideration of any prospective buyer of a fine home. IT'S A SNAP.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
414 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
11088. EVENINGS AND SUNDAY, 54[illegible]

FOR SALE—

PICO HEIGHTS DISTRICT.

Only one-half block north of West Pico boulevard and electric cars. In the midst of most attractive homes, highly restricted neighborhood. High ground overlooking Wilshire and Hollywood districts and with magnificent mountain view.

New two-story house of eight large rooms besides screened porch. Every conceivable modern appointment. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east-front lot with garage, shrubbery, flowers, etc.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, will sell for $12,500, which is $3000 less than actual value. $4000 or more cash as many suit purchaser, remainder very easy terms.

FOR LOCATION AND OTHER PARTICULARS TELEPHONE A. C. DAVIS, Residence Phone 56[illegible] Office Phone Bixby, 870.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR $2000 LESS THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE OF EQUAL VALUE IN THIS IDEAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

New two-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including gas furnace and two baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. All rooms on both first and second floors decorated in oil. Large lot with double garage. Ideal location, convenient to electric cars and only one block from Wilshire boulevard, being

736 SOUTH BRONSON AVENUE.

Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

By auto go out Wilshire to Bronson, then south to above number.

FOR SALE—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

REAL HOME BARGAINS.

926 S. NORTON AVE. $8500.
6-ROOM STUCCO COLONIAL. A BEAUTY. A REAL BARGAIN.

1936 S. NORTON AVE. $8000.
LARGE 6-ROOM STUCCO COLONIAL; 3 BEDROOMS, BREAKFAST NOOK, TILED BATH, LARGE LOT, MUST [illegible]

942 S. NORTON AVE. $7,000.
FULL 2-STORY HOME, 9 LIGHT AND AIRY ROOMS. 4 BEDROOMS, DEN AND BREAKFAST-ROOM. LARGE LOT. CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL AND STORES.

S. SCHULMAN,
1001 S. NORTON AVE.
PHONE 75042.

FOR SALE—

SEE MY BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM HOME.
SOUTH WILSHIRE NEAR PICO.

1262 FIFTH AVE.

Lot 80x125 feet. Highly improved, must sell it; weight is on big bungalo. I have instructions; my agent to sell it this week. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
12302. 626 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3202.

FOR SALE—

$15,000.
WILSHIRE WONDER.

A beautiful 9-room, 2-story home in the heart of Wilshire district; new and exceptionally well built. Living room finished in mahogany; all hardwood floors; lovely breakfast room, sun room or inclosed porch; three bedrooms and sleeping porch; two baths complete in every way; most improved gas furnace; large corner lot 76x125, and garage. For appointment to see, call Mr. Stetson, with

G. C. DENNIS CO.
302 Van Nuys Bldg. 12462.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE.
11th AND FIGUEROA, OR WILSHIRE.

OPPOSITE WINDSOR SQUARE ON VICTORIA DR. Finished in mahogany downstairs, mahogany doors and floors throughout. Price $47500, $15,000 cash. Bridge, 2 baths, and shower, den, large dining-room, living-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, servants' room with bath, sleeping porch, garage with lavatory; children's playroom and apt. above for chauffeur.

Beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers; owner now occupying; come and see her any time by phoning for engagement. 56074 or 830 McGARRY ST., Price and terms.

FOR SALE—$14,000 TERMS.
NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL WILSHIRE HOUSE.

Nine rooms, two baths and extra toilet. 4 bedrooms, living-room 24-28 feet; library, dining and breakfast-room, sun parlor, maid's room and kitchen tiled; lot 55x150; two-car garage, cement drive; wood, gas range and instantaneous heater; special high-class finish throughout; all hardwood floors; mission furniture; midway between Los Angeles High and Hollywood schools. 4071 LEEWARD AVE., two blocks south of Wilshire, between Norton and Wilton. Open Saturdays, Sundays or by appointment. Owner, Telephone 72911.

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR HEIGHTS.

60 lots sold in July. There is a reason. Car on 5th st., to Olive, then on 6th st., west, marked Melrose ave., to 3rd and Larchmont Blvd. 50 new homes building.

TRACT E. SHOULTS CO., Wilshire 5049.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, MODERN
6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Tile bath and sink; furnace, lawn, shrubbery, choice location. 650 N. Lucerne, near West 6th st. car.

R. C. O'HAUER, OWNER AND BUILDER.
VERMONT 2201.

FOR SALE—$6200—WORTH $8000.

Will sacrifice for few days only my beautiful new seven-room colonial bungalow, built for home, located in Wilshire, near Bundy; 18th avenue, on lot 50x180. Three bedrooms, breakfast room; tile sink and bath. Garage and solid cement drive to rear. Best buy in this desirable location. Terms.

See owner at 2432 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE— ONLY $12,500.
A SPLENDID 9-ROOM RESIDENCE ON 75x[illegible] LOT IN THE WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT AT A BARGAIN. HARDWOOD FLOORS DOWNSTAIRS. LOT ALONE WORTH $6000. HOUSE COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR PRICE ASKED.

J. R. BAKER.
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Just finished, six large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, a bungalow built with a conscience, and a real bargain. Better see this today. ERNEST A. BECKER, Cor. Vermont and Seventh.

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
MOST MAGNIFICENT WHITE CEMENT $45,000 HOME IN WILSHIRE for sale BY OWNER. $35,000.

BUILT FOR OWN HOME, and no money spared in quality and installing every known modern improvement. Located on a large corner lot in FULLERTON SQUARE, NO. 762 S. HOBART ST. Interior is solid mahogany and eggshell ivory finish. First floor: Unusually large living and dining-rooms, library, breakfast-room and kitchen, maid's room and bath.

Upper floor: 4 very large bedrooms with dressing rooms, triplicate French doors and two tiled baths, also tiled theater.

Can furnish plans and specifications to prospective buyer for obtaining estimate of cost to reproduce house. OWNER on premises 2 to 5 daily, or phone 12655, Mrs. E. H. Pelton.

OWNER MUST SELL before August 4. Beautiful 10-room home on GRAMERCY PLACE. Large high lot and up-to-date home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled and tiled wainscoting in kitchen. Large hall or billiard room. FOR QUICK SALE, $13,500.

Phone for appointment with owner.

ELEGANT FURNISHED HOME. One of the finest in city. House alone cost $50,000. Mahogany, quartered oak and Circassian walnut finish throughout. Beautiful grounds, a home of unsurpassed in the entire city, and worthy of the consideration of any prospective buyer of a fine home. IT'S A SNAP.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
414 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
11088. EVENINGS AND SUNDAY, 54[illegible]

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WEST WASHINGTON WAY.

Your chance to secure a home at a low figure, if you act quickly. Easy terms.

4 rooms, modern, $2750.
4 rooms, modern, $2200.
5 rooms, modern, $1850.

See F. W. BLAKE,
Corner Washington and Kimpau.

FOR SALE—

FINE TWO-STORY HOME.

One block from new Ambassador Hotel. Newly painted and decorated. Superior construction. Beautiful grounds. 7 large rooms. Delightful upstairs sleeping-rooms. Excellent neighborhood.

A You will not waste your time looking at this home, as it is all we say it is. At the price we can recommend it as an exceptional buy. An absolute sacrifice at

$9000.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Wilshire at Westmoreland.
Wilshire 1464.

FOR SALE— $8500.
HOLLYWOOD HAVEN.

A new, well built bungalow of five rooms and breakfast nook; front rooms in natural wood and rear rooms in ivory; artistic fireplace; floors with tile bath between; hardwood floors; kitchen very complete, tile sink and automatic water heater; French doors; open to garage and cement driveway; lot 50x150; garage and good cement work. A fair amount down and reasonable payments will serve you. Immediate possession. Call for Mr. Tillotson, with

G. C. DENNIS CO.,
302 Van Nuys Bldg. 12462.

FOR SALE—

IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE SECTION.

445 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

NEW and MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, with all the latest improvements and appointments.

THREE BATHS, double garage, with apartment. LOT 60x150 FEET. PRICE $25,000. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Phone OWNER, 567088, for appointment.

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR HEIGHTS.

Over 60 lots sold in July. Wilshire's newest and best subdivision. Over 50 new homes building. Sold 10 lots in one day. Terms as low as $250 cash, $10 per month. Car on 5th st. to Olive, then 6th st., west, marked Melrose ave., to 3rd st. and Larchmont Blvd.

TRACT E. SHOULTS CO., Wilshire 5049.

FOR SALE—$8500—10 DAYS ONLY.

Hollywood way. Last call; owner leaving Los Angeles. House rented for $150 per month if not sold by August 10. Do not hesitate as this is the greatest buy of month. Call, by September 1, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, bath, 2 closets, basement, furnace, garage, alley, family fruit; high and sightly; front terraced lot, 50x178. Can give you 100 ft. frontage. Will sell house furnished. Owner, 510 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 12087.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE COURT CHALET.

2 TILE BATHS.

Most luxurious home on top of hill with view of mountains and ocean in all Wilshire, 7 rooms beautifully finished, large enclosed sleeping porch upstairs with private bath, 2 fireplaces, maid's garden, bedded 2 rows bedrooms down with tile bath; garage for 2 cars; furnished. $23,000. unfurnished, $20,000. Courtesy to agents. Address T. box 874, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW ON quarter acre, large lawn, basement, fruit trees and water piped all over the lot; Barna and chicken corrals. 2627 PARTRIDGE AVE. —FOR SALE

$8500.

BY OWNER AND BUILDER.

2 OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES IN THE POPULAR NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

6 rooms, all large. Tile bath and sink. Most artistic decorations. Close to Western ave. and two schools. 412-422 N. HOBART BLVD. 5402[illegible]

FOR SALE—

CHALET NEAR THIRD AND ARDMORE.
ONLY $14,500. WORTH $15,500.

Think of it, in this location, too, 8 graffed for at this price, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oriental bath upstairs, cellar, furnace, auto heater, beautiful vast with rare shrubs and fruits. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 630 S. Western ave. 560274 or Main 176; vacant, mark in today.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM RESIDENCE.

On high ground about seven years old. Hardwood floors throughout. Four bedrooms and two bathrooms. Garage. Cellar. Lot 50x150 feet. Fine rare, very well built. Too large for owner, and can be bought for $11,500, if taken soon. Call G. A. B. Chamberlain.

C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
12302. 626 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3202.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER, MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Tile bath and sink; furnace, lawn, shrubbery, choice location. 650 N. Lucerne, near West 6th st. car.

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VERMONT 2201.

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See owner at 2432 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW, JUST FINISHED
$14,000, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Who wants a lovely new 6-room bungalow, beautifully furnished, must be sold this week, as party is going to move to Oregon. Large corner lot, high ground; lovely view. No agents. PHONE 12453 Monday, 9 to 12.

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HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

IN THE VERY HEART OF BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE, OUR CHOICEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBURB. LOTS ESPECIALLY LARGE, HOUSES STRICTLY MODERN AND ATTRACTIVE AND ALL OCCUPIED BY HOME OWNERS.

420 LORRAINE BOULEVARD.

New 2½-story brick and cement plaster house of 10 rooms, besides finished attic. Every conceivable modern appointment, including gas furnace and three baths besides shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. LARGE LOT WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAN'S ROOM.

Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. By auto go out Wilshire boulevard or West 6th street to Lorraine boulevard, then north to above number. SEE OWNER ON THE PREMISES.

PRICE AND TERMS REASONABLE.

FOR SALE—
BUY A HOME AND GET SETTLED BEFORE THE SEASON OPENS.

You will gain nothing by waiting as our large list of homes in the Wilshire and Hollywood districts guarantee we are certain to find one that will suit you.

7 rooms, N. Ardmore, hardwood and tile throughout, $7900.
9 rooms, S. Kingsley Dr. A fine bargain, $8750.
6 rooms, N. Harvard, built about 3 years, fruit and shade trees, $7850.
5 rooms, N. Manhattan, completely and beautifully furnished, $8750.
2 rooms, Temple, west of Western, st. Equipment paid. This week only, $6000.
7 rooms, Ridgewood, plaster construction, complete in every detail. One of the most beautiful bungalows in the city, $12,000.
If you don't see what you want in the above list, tell us what you want and we will show you the place.

SIL BROKERAGE CO.,
Holly 1198. 320 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—

FINEST DUTCH COLONIAL IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NINE ROOMS.

FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY.

Hardwood floors throughout. Located highest point in heart of district. Two tile baths, shower. Big basement, gas furnace. Double garage. 7 large rooms. Delightful upstairs sleeping-rooms. Excellent neighborhood.

A You will not waste your time looking at this home, as it is all we say it is. At the price we can recommend it as an exceptional buy. An absolute sacrifice at

$9000.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Wilshire at Westmoreland.
Wilshire 1464.

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HOLLYWOOD HAVEN.

A new, well built bungalow of five rooms and breakfast nook; front rooms in natural wood and rear rooms in ivory; artistic fireplace; floors with tile bath between; hardwood floors; kitchen very complete, tile sink and automatic water heater; French doors; open to garage and cement driveway; lot 50x150; garage and good cement work. A fair amount down and reasonable payments will serve you. Immediate possession. Call for Mr. Tillotson, with

G. C. DENNIS CO.,
302 Van Nuys Bldg. 12462.

FOR SALE—

IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE SECTION.

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NEW and MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, with all the latest improvements and appointments.

THREE BATHS, double garage, with apartment. LOT 60x150 FEET. PRICE $25,000. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Phone OWNER, 567088, for appointment.

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR HEIGHTS.

Over 60 lots sold in July. Wilshire's newest and best subdivision. Over 50 new homes building. Sold 10 lots in one day. Terms as low as $250 cash, $10 per month. Car on 5th st. to Olive, then 6th st., west, marked Melrose ave., to 3rd st. and Larchmont Blvd.

TRACT E. SHOULTS CO., Wilshire 5049.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WEST WASHINGTON WAY.

Your chance to secure a home at a low figure, if you act quickly. Easy terms.

4 rooms, modern, $2750.
4 rooms, modern, $2200.
5 rooms, modern, $1850.

See F. W. BLAKE,
Corner Washington and Kimpau.

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FINE TWO-STORY HOME.

One block from new Ambassador Hotel. Newly painted and decorated. Superior construction. Beautiful grounds. 7 large rooms. Delightful upstairs sleeping-rooms. Excellent neighborhood.

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HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IN BEAUTIFUL FRANCISCA PARK, IN THE VERY HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT, LESS THAN ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC CARS, CONVENIENT TO BEST SCHOOLS, IN THE MIDST OF MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES, BEING

309 SOUTH OXFORD AVENUE.

Now ready for occupancy. New two-story cement plaster house, having ten rooms besides center hall and screened porch. Every conceivable modern appointment, including gas furnace and three baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas.

LARGE EAST FRONT LOT WITH DOUBLE GARAGE.

As material and labor were contracted for last year when prices were much lower than at present, will sell at a bargain and on reasonable terms. Open for inspection from 10 to 12 m. and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. For appointment at other hours, telephone OWNER, 560074.

FOR SALE—

JUST COMPLETED.

A VERY BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 11 ROOMS.
1027 SOUTH WILTON PLACE.
SPECIAL PRICE, $20,000.

We guarantee this price to be from $2000 to $3000 less than any house of equal value in the city.

The hall, living-room, dining-room and library are finished in solid mahogany, balance old ivory. Oak floors throughout entire house, including maid's room and screen porch and kitchen. The living-room opens out to fine side porch through two pairs of French doors. The library opens to pergola porch at rear. Breakfast-room, kitchen, gas pantry, maid's room and bath room complete the ground floor. Upstairs there are 5 bedrooms, finest light hall and 2 full bathrooms, with tiled floors, tubs and walls. The entire house is beautifully hand decorated in oil, heated by gas furnace. There is double garage. High terraced lot, 60 ft. by 150 ft. Close to street cars.

Open for inspection.

NEWTON & WILLIAMS, owners and builders, 628 Laughlin Bldg. Office phone, 60755; Res., 73594.

FOR SALE—

NORMANDIE AVE. NEAR THIRD STREET.

$15,000.

Two and a half story, nine rooms, four large bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Immense living-room, beautiful breakfast-room, all modern, frame.

A very fine buy.

LILLY FLETCHER COMPANY,
124 South Western ave.
Real Estate Department.
567081 5070[illegible]

FOR SALE—

DO YOU KNOW

that in beautiful Larchmont Heights you can buy lots at the old prices where you have beautiful shade trees, a wonderful mountain and city view and right at the WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB GOLF GROUNDS? All improvements, no waiting and over 150 homes now built and more than twenty-five being built?

Then come out today or any day and be convinced. Tract E. Shoults, Larchmont and Melrose. A. C. MARCH, agent. Tel. Holly 2418.

FOR SALE—

PICO HEIGHTS.
7-room bungalow.
$6500—Terms.

On Sixth ave., close to 3 car lines, 2 bedrooms, den and sleeping porch, all hardwood floors, large laundry, basement, furnace, large lot; garage, alley, fruit trees. A rare bargain this day. Ask for Mr. Fox. Phone evenings, 368573.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Pico 2514. Exclusive Agents. Pico 2515.
606-607 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $6300.

Excellent bungalow of 5 large rooms. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors. Lot 50x140 feet. Good location, one block from West Sixth-street car line.

JOHN R. MAGE,
510 Merritt Building—Eighth and Broadway.
10317—Bdwy. 379. Res. Main 9060.

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR HEIGHTS.

Come out to Windsor Heights. Over 60 lots sold in July. There is a reason. 50 new homes building. Good lots for $1250. Terms. Car on 5th st., to Olive, then 6th st., west, marked Melrose avenue, to 3rd st., and Larchmont Blvd.

TRACT E. SHOULTS CO., Wilshire 5049.

FOR SALE—
Now $30,000. WORTH $40,000. Now $30,000

WILSHIRE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME.

200 ft. off of Wilshire Blvd.

8

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
HARRY H. BELDEN.
3910 West Sixth st. Phone [illegible]
Real Estate Department.
$6500.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
NORTH HOBART BLVD.
Near Melrose, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and tile kitchen; elect. fixtures in kitchen, automatic heater, etc. A REAL BARGAIN for CASH.
$7800.

3254 N. HARVARD BLVD.
PLASTER COLONIAL
6 rooms and bath. All large, airy and artistically decorated. Garage.
$8300.

NEAR SECOND AND SERRANO.
7 rooms and bath, including [illegible] room, and bath, throughout. Shown by appointment only. This can't last long.
$10,500.

WILSHIRE TERRACE BUNGALOW.
Situated on high corner; with [illegible] view. Fixed stove. 7 large rooms, [illegible] and bath; 2 rooms and bath in [illegible] and for $12,500 this full.
$12,000.

WORTH $15,000.
Full two-story house, low rent; oil heat, constructed of 9 rooms and bath; equally good over from top to bottom; [illegible] and [illegible] floors. Located on [illegible] street, just off Wilshire boulevard; [illegible] car avenue. A real bargain in a modern [illegible] home.
$12,500.

VAN NESS AVENUE.
Near Fifth street.
Fine full two-story shingle house, with [illegible] porch, [illegible] 3 large rooms and bath, and sleeping porch on second floor. The 2 [illegible] garage and world [illegible].
$14,000.

FURNISHED PLASTER BUNGALOW
of 7 rooms and [illegible] bath. On 57 foot corner lot. Very artistic and furnished [illegible] of new [illegible] and carpets. Worth $16,000. Will please most standing.
$14,500.

NORTON NEAR WILSHIRE.
This is convenient in every way. 6 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths; tile on all bath floors; [illegible] garage, on [illegible] lot. Nearly, a delightful home.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
[illegible] W. BELDEN, Pres.
FOR SALE— HARRY H. BELDEN, Pres.

BY OWNER.
WINDSOR SQUARE.
IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE; MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION; HIGHLY RESTRICTED; RESTRICTIONS ARE ENFORCED; HOME OF THE HIGHEST-CLASS HOMES AND ONLY BLOCK FROM WEST SIXTH STREET CAR BEING

325 PLYMOUTH BOULEVARD.
New two-story cement plaster house, two of which is as follows:
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, large room, library, dining-room, serving-room, kitchen, [illegible] and screened porch. Maid's room with bath.
SECOND FLOOR: Hall, four large bedrooms, unusually large closets, rooms and two tiled baths besides [illegible].
ADDITIONAL: Gas furnace, main [illegible] in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, decorations in oil on canvas, large [illegible] porches.
EAST FRONT LOT, 50x180 FEET, WITH [illegible] GARAGE AND MAN'S ROOM WITH [illegible].
Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 [illegible] daily.
By auto go out Wilshire to Plymouth, then north to above number, or take [illegible] car to Plymouth, [illegible] walk south [illegible].
FOR SALE— [illegible]
BY OWNER.
WINDSOR SQUARE.
IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE; MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION; HIGHLY RESTRICTED; RESTRICTIONS ARE ENFORCED; HOME OF THE HIGHEST-CLASS HOMES AND ONLY BLOCK FROM WEST SIXTH STREET CAR BEING

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SECOND FLOOR: Hall, four large bedrooms, unusually large closets, rooms and two tiled baths besides [illegible].
ADDITIONAL: Gas furnace, main [illegible] in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, decorations in oil on canvas, large [illegible] porches.
EAST FRONT LOT, 50x180 FEET, WITH [illegible] GARAGE AND MAN'S ROOM WITH [illegible].
Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 [illegible] daily.
By auto go out Wilshire to Plymouth, then north to above number, or take [illegible] car to Plymouth, [illegible] walk south [illegible].
FOR SALE— [illegible]
BY OWNER.
WINDSOR HEIGHTS.
If you are looking for a home in the most delightful residence district in Los Angeles, you should know of this one at once and see this property before it is too late. Improvements are in and paid for. Many homes have been completed and are now occupied during the past thirty days, and more than sixty lots were sold in the tract in this month. The property is near the Wilshire Country Club and the Chamberlain school for girls. Come out and look this over and make your selection before it is too late. Take Wilshire boulevard car to Fifth st., get off there on 5th, west to 3rd st., and [illegible] block. Or by automobile, out Wilshire to Lucerne, and then north to property. The last furnished Wilshire home in the market.
[illegible] Wilshire residence north of the boulevard on a sightly 75 ft. lot, white plaster, with [illegible] porch. Has [illegible] living-room and many other features. Priced [illegible]; one of the best 9-room [illegible] residences.
[illegible] Colonial residence on east front lot, large living-rooms, sun parlor, one of the finest 8-room Colonial homes, beautiful flowers and fruit trees. Neighborhood built up with fine homes.
Fine furnished Wilshire bungalow, seven rooms and sleeping porch. Furnishings [illegible] and in perfect condition. Will sell for $5000, the [illegible] of cost. Ready to move in immediately.
[illegible] bungalow, east front, 2 large bedrooms, large living-room, special built-in [illegible] floor, breakfast-room, tiled [illegible], large sun porch, beautiful [illegible], a high-class bungalow.
[illegible] shown by appointment only.
Call for Real Estate Department,
LILLY-FLETCHER COMPANY,
Builders.
126 South Western avenue.
567082

FOR SALE—
WEST WASHINGTON MANSION.
For sale to one wishing a beautiful home, in the east of the hill. Large lot. 9 very large rooms. Everything that one could wish for a home. Builder out years in the [illegible] and study of what he finally got into and [illegible]. Look it over. The price is low, [illegible].
F. W. BLAKE.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR HEIGHTS.
If you are looking for a home in the most delightful residence district in Los Angeles, you should know of this one at once and see this property before it is too late. Improvements are in and paid for. Many homes have been completed and are now occupied during the past thirty days, and more than sixty lots were sold in the tract in this month. The property is near the Wilshire Country Club and the Chamberlain school for girls. Come out and look this over and make your selection before it is too late. Take Wilshire boulevard car to Fifth st., get off there on 5th, west to 3rd st., and [illegible] block. Or by automobile, out Wilshire to Lucerne, and then north to property. The last furnished Wilshire home in the market.
[illegible] Wilshire residence north of the boulevard on a sightly 75 ft. lot, white plaster, with [illegible] porch. Has [illegible] living-room and many other features. Priced [illegible]; one of the best 9-room [illegible] residences.
[illegible] Colonial residence on east front lot, large living-rooms, sun parlor, one of the finest 8-room Colonial homes, beautiful flowers and fruit trees. Neighborhood built up with fine homes.
Fine furnished Wilshire bungalow, seven rooms and sleeping porch. Furnishings [illegible] and in perfect condition. Will sell for $5000, the [illegible] of cost. Ready to move in immediately.
[illegible] bungalow, east front, 2 large bedrooms, large living-room, special built-in [illegible] floor, breakfast-room, tiled [illegible], large sun porch, beautiful [illegible], a high-class bungalow.
[illegible] shown by appointment only.
Call for Real Estate Department,
LILLY-FLETCHER COMPANY,
Builders.
126 South Western avenue.
567082

FOR SALE—
WEST WASHINGTON MANSION.
For sale to one wishing a beautiful home, in the east of the hill. Large lot. 9 very large rooms. Everything that one could wish for a home. Builder out years in the [illegible] and study of what he finally got into and [illegible]. Look it over. The price is low, [illegible].
F. W. BLAKE.
Corner Washington and [illegible].

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
SELECTED LIST BARGAINS.
[illegible] white plaster residence located three [illegible] north of Wilshire boulevard, on a beautiful [illegible] improved lot over [illegible] wide; hardwood finish throughout, [illegible] bathe, large living-room and [illegible] special features; built for a home [illegible] adapted to a large family who appreciate a large lot.
[illegible]-furnished Wilshire residence, located in one of the finest streets, east front, [illegible] large home, in perfect condition, finest rugs, mahogany furniture, [illegible] grand piano, rare oil paintings, beautiful grounds, with flowers and fruit trees. The last furnished Wilshire home in the market.
[illegible] Wilshire residence north of the boulevard on a sightly 75 ft. lot, white plaster, with [illegible] porch. Has [illegible] living-room and many other features. Priced [illegible]; one of the best 9-room [illegible] residences.
[illegible] Colonial residence on east front lot, large living-rooms, sun parlor, one of the finest 8-room Colonial homes, beautiful flowers and fruit trees. Neighborhood built up with fine homes.
Fine furnished Wilshire bungalow, seven rooms and sleeping porch. Furnishings [illegible] and in perfect condition. Will sell for $5000, the [illegible] of cost. Ready to move in immediately.
[illegible] bungalow, east front, 2 large bedrooms, large living-room, special built-in [illegible] floor, breakfast-room, tiled [illegible], large sun porch, beautiful [illegible], a high-class bungalow.
[illegible] shown by appointment only.
Call for Real Estate Department,
LILLY-FLETCHER COMPANY,
Builders.
126 South Western avenue.
567082

FOR SALE—
WEST WASHINGTON MANSION.
For sale to one wishing a beautiful home, in the east of the hill. Large lot. 9 very large rooms. Everything that one could wish for a home. Builder out years in the [illegible] and study of what he finally got into and [illegible]. Look it over. The price is low, [illegible].
F. W. BLAKE.
Corner Washington and [illegible].

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WINDSOR HEIGHTS.
If you are looking for a home in the most delightful residence district in Los Angeles, you should know of this one at once and see this property before it is too late. Improvements are in and paid for. Many homes have been completed and are now occupied during the past thirty days, and more than sixty lots were sold in the tract in this month. The property is near the Wilshire Country Club and the Chamberlain school for girls. Come out and look this over and make your selection before it is too late. Take Wilshire boulevard car to Fifth st., get off there on 5th, west to 3rd st., and [illegible] block. Or by automobile, out Wilshire to Lucerne, and then north to property. The last furnished Wilshire home in the market.
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LILLY-FLETCHER COMPANY,
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WEST WASHINGTON MANSION.
For sale to one wishing a beautiful home, in the east of the hill. Large lot. 9 very large rooms. Everything that one could wish for a home. Builder out years in the [illegible] and study of what he finally got into and [illegible]. Look it over. The price is low, [illegible].
F. W. BLAKE.
Corner Washington and [illegible].

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT WILSHIRE HOME, SACRIFICED.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
ONLY $45,000.
The house is TEN-ROOM, WHITE PLASTERED, THREE BATHS, etc., and worth, including the lot, not less than $50,000. THE FURNISHINGS are the latest and finest that money can buy and include TEN MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL RUGS, and are worth $25,000. Owner wants quick sale and has made the price accordingly. The whole layout could not be reproduced at today's prices for less than $80,000 or $70,000.
THIS IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR in a fine furnished home. Be quick if you expect a chance to buy it.
Phone me for appointment to inspect, but do not expect address to be given over phone. The location is positively unsurpassed in the entire city, and worthy of the consideration of any prospective buyer of a fine home. IT'S A SNAP.
RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
414 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
11083. EVENINGS AND SUNDAY, 54Z183.

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS DISTRICT.
Only one-half block north of West Pico boulevard and electric cars. In the midst of most attractive homes, highly restricted neighborhood. High ground overlooking Wilshire and Hollywood districts and with magnificent mountain view.
New two-story house of eight large rooms besides screened porch. Every conceivable modern appointment. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east-front lot with garage, shrubbery, flowers, etc.
Owing to unforeseen circumstances, will sell for $12,500, which is $3000 less than actual value. $4000 or more cash as may suit purchaser, remainder very easy terms.
FOR LOCATION AND OTHER PARTICULARS TELEPHONE A. C. DAVIS, Residence Phone 567472. Office Phone Edwy. 370.
FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FOR $2000 LESS THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE OF EQUAL VALUE IN THIS IDEAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.
New two-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Maid's room and bath. Large east-front lot with garage, shrubbery, flowers, etc.
Owing to unforeseen circumstances, will sell for $12,500, which is $2

HOUSES—For Sale. South and Southwest.

FOR SALE — DON'T WEAR YOURSELF OUT finding a home to fit up, buy one of these completely furnished, and move right in.

5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, very fine built-in features, corner lot, garage, beautiful garden. Period living and dining-room suite, 2 ivory bedroom sets, wall decorations and draperies, perfect harmony, piano, Victrola, Price $7000. $5000 Cash.

Sesame house, all large rooms, tapestry living-room suite, Victrola, built-in electric oven, hidden wall safe, mirrored closet doors, nice garage. Price $7000—$1400 cash, $600—Half Cash.

7-room house, nine built-in features, everything goes in this house, including 100 chickens and other stock. $4800 Cash.

Only $6000.

If you can finance one of these, make an appointment with us, we have unfurnished homes and several good income properties listed. Hyland & WOLVERTON, Vermont 2682

FOR SALE—

8-room house, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. One extra bedroom downstairs. Lot 50x150. Located on 37th Place. The owner has good reasons for selling this place and is offering a bargain seldom found. Is worth every cent of $7500 today, but for immediate sale we are rather low. Will take $6500 cash or will offer as $3000, $1500 cash, balance payable $40 month with interest 7 per cent. We do not claim that this is a mansion, but it is a real modern home, well built and in fairly good condition. Our experts have examined this property and report its value at $7000.

GILCREIST COMPANY, Exclusive Agents, 729-731 Black Bldg. Price 3824.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

One of the best-built houses in Los Angeles, entire hearty timbers, built by owner, by day labor, a two-story house, first floor, library, living-room and dining-room, finished in mahogany, sun parlor, kitchen, maid's room and bath; second floor, three bedrooms, one bath; select quarter-sawed, four unit heating system; select quarter-sawed, four units heating hot water in bedroom, four in living-room, all concrete work put in by measurement. Lot 80x170, fruit trees and shrubbery all in. Also sprinkling system. Large double garage, extra well built. Price $22,500. 123 E. VAN BUREN AVE.

FOR SALE— $4200.

$1250 cash, balance first mortgage. New 4-room modern bungalow, Bungalow effect inside, Revision, short distance from Hawthorne car line. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Up-to-the-minute in every respect in living-room, dining-room, one bedroom, bath with shower, built-in buffet, large and complete bath with separate shower stall. Entire house papered with best imported wall paper. Owner is leaving city and must sell at once. Insist basement with furnace, large garage with cement floor and drive. Beautiful corner location, near school and car. Only $1000 cash required. D. A. BREEN, with Edward D. Hiatt & Co., 726 S. Hill st. 10695.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Near Vermont Square.

$4750—Terms.

Dandy 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, dining-room, sun room, etc. Hard work to duplicate in Los Angeles for the price. Reasonable payment down.

INVESTMENT COMPANY,

Phone 2314. Exclusive Agents. Phone 2515.
946-947 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

$7000.

5 rooms, Wilton rug, 3-piece overstuffed set, floor lamp, mahogany library table and fern stand in living-room; William and Mary dresser set in dining-room; hardwood ivory bedroom set; nice pictures, cut glass, silverware, china, linen, etc. All absolutely new; will sacrifice for quick sale; nor nothing reserved. Garage and cement drive. 970 W. 60TH ST., between Menlo and Vermont.

FOR SALE— $7000

ONLY

$7000. FOR HOME AND INCOME.

A splendid well built 4-room BUNGALOW on Arlington in the southwest; also good 4-room bungalow on rear of deep lot, making big value and big income. Lot is unusually large and could be duplicated today for upwards of $10,000. House not here, but is excellent condition; can accept automobile or diamonds and monthly payments. Call for Mr. Tillotson,

C. DENNIS CO.,
302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13463.

FOR SALE— VACANT.

BEAUTIFUL HOME. A REAL BARGAIN.

IN PERFECT CONDITION.

6 large rooms, basement, garage, on 2 car lined lot, 1st FLOOR, covered hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, tiled sink, Wilton rug, fixtures, hardwood floors, garage, lawn, fruit trees. Owner, 3216 W. 30TH pl.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LOW 30s130, $6000; half down, terms to suit. 1145 HYPERION, half block from Sunset.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1882 W. 36TH ST. Only $2500.00. Call 729 F. B. BLDG. Main 4187. Station 48.

FOR SALE—DELIGHTFUL LITTLE 4-ROOM bungalow on large lot. Nicely furnished. $2750. 231 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 147565.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE AND PORCH, garage, collar and driveway all cement, absolutely modern. 541 W. 55TH ST., between Figueroa and Hoover.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable price. Terms. 1 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, MODERN, REST BUY THIS week. $5800, $2300 down. 66826.

HOUSES—For Sale. South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

$5500—ONLY—$5500.

FURNISHED HOUSE.

ON BEAUTIFUL 51ST STREET AND ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM PARK. ONE BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC CARS.

Excellent 1½-story house of 7 rooms besides sleeping porch. Every modern appointment.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. THINK OF IT! ONLY $5500 FOR HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE.

Lot 45x136 feet with garage.

E. B. THRAPP,

310 Merritt Building—Eighth and Broadway.
10317. Sdwy. 3776. Res. Ph. 126828.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR occupancy. Several new colonials located in the choicest section of the close-in southwest. Interior finish, in silver gray and light golden oak stain. Oak floors throughout. These houses were built by day labor and nothing but the best of materials and labor was used, five or six rooms. Some have three bedrooms and breakfast nook; others include breakfast room. All have extra large closets and plenty of them. If you are going to buy a home, you will save money by acting quickly before the fall rush begins and prices and terms direct from owner and builder. 4210 UNION GIL. 81496. Main 5885.

FOR SALE—

Owner leaving for San Francisco Sept. 1. Must sell my elegant 8-room Swiss chalet, located at 4314 LA SALLE AVE., in the very best section of the southwest. The house is in the very best of condition, has 6 nice sunny bedrooms, complete basement with furnace, garage, side drive, fruit trees. Priced for quick sale

AT $9650.00, UNFURNISHED.

Will sell furnished if desired.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM

10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

FOR SALE—

$9000

NEAR VERNON & VERMONT.

$2000 cash. Balance $50 Monthly.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fine condition. Large lot, shown by appointment only. See E. E. VAN HORNE, with

Telephone 12536. GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON, Sterling 7260-124 Suite 1-920 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE— $2000 CASH. $2000 CASH.

Beautiful 6-room well built colonial near Santa Barbara and Dalton. Has large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room. Has many built-in features, tile kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Newly decorated. Price $6500. $2000 cash, balance monthly. HOGAN & PENBERTHY, 216 Bradbury Bldg. 11776.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, $4800.

Completely furnished modern 5-room bungalow. The best furniture. Hardwood floors. House in fine condition, fine lawn and fruit trees. Cement drive to garage. Lot 50x140. 4307 OLIVE. Owner must leave for health. 4307 E. OLIVE. Phone Ver. 1526.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 2723 Cimarron st., $1200 cash, $35 monthly and interest, 5 rooms, all furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile sink, automatic water heater, oak floors throughout; all latest built-in features. OWNER, 4622 S. Vermont. Phone 26850 or Vermont 1728.

FOR SALE—

It's furnished—ready for occupancy.

Corner lot 61x113.

5 rooms—hardwood floors—garage.

Only $4500.

1159 West Florence—corner Bullard.

MR. FLICKINGER.

HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Pac. Mut. Bldg. 61602.

FOR SALE— SOUTHWEST OWNER.

Beautiful six-room bungalow, furnished complete for occupancy, in choice location, finished in old ivory and white enamel. Pretty lawns and flowers, garage, cement drive and walks. Close to car line. Price, everything goes, $5000. FOURTH AVE. Grand ave. car to 2nd ave.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN, $5600, $2350 cash, balance $40 month. Also, $2000, $2000 cash. 6-room Sidney white house, good condition, sleeping rest in pine tree, $2500 cash; balance $40 month. 7-room house, $4000, $1000 cash, balance terms. DAVIS APT., 4029 Denker ave. Vermont 2483.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW JUST COMPLETED, ON PAVED STREET, CLOSE TO CAR LINE. IVORY FINISHED HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. WILL PAY TO SUIT YOU. PRICE REASONABLE. CAN ARRANGE TERMS. 1410 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—

Pretty cottage, water, gas, electricity, garage, large lot, in fine condition, chicken yards, garden, fruit trees, beautiful lawn and foliage. Close to car. Reasonable price, cash $1250.

1207 8TH ave. west of Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE CORNER—

$7500—One of the finest corners in Vermont Square, 50 feet, close to car, paved, sewer, gas and everything absolutely the best buy in the entire section today. Can be handled with $2000 cash. Owner left. Call 1417 W. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, extra large well built bungalow, 2 bedrooms; lot 50x150; fruit and flowers; $7000. 4255 GLEN ave. Glendale 1297-W. Inquire 340 W. 41st st. Can't show Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

A bargain. Beautiful 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, newly furnished in and outside; large corner lot, fruit trees, lawn, shade; 2 car garage. Price $4400. Terms. 1476 W. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. SPLENDID 7-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 50 ft. lot and garage, 643 E. 51st st., Pasadena. Come see it and grab a bargain at $7000. Cost $9000. Balance mortgage. PHONE 20797.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN PERFECT CONdition, 2 blocks of 50th st. car, 50 ft. front, 150 ft. deep, lot block to W. Adams or University car line; $3650 cash. S. BROWN, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8000, ext. 39 daily. 12 to 1 Sunday. Owner has gone to Arizona for health and now nothing reserved. Garage and cement drive. 970 W. 60TH ST., between Menlo and Vermont.

FOR SALE— ONLY $7000.

$7000 FOR HOME AND INCOME.

A splendid well built 4-room BUNGALOW on Arlington in the southwest; also good 4-room bungalow on rear of deep lot, making big value and big income. House not here, but is excellent condition; can accept automobile or diamonds and monthly payments. Call for Mr. Tillotson,

C. DENNIS CO.,
302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13463.

FOR SALE— VACANT.

BEAUTIFUL HOME. A REAL BARGAIN.

IN PERFECT CONDITION.

6 large rooms, basement, garage, on 2 car lined lot, 1st FLOOR, covered hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, tiled sink, Wilton rug, fixtures, hardwood floors, garage, lawn, fruit trees. Owner, 3216 W. 30TH pl.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LOW 30x130, $6000; half down, terms to suit. 1145 HYPERION, half block from Sunset.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1882 W. 36TH ST. Only $2500.00. Call 729 F. B. BLDG. Main 4187. Station 48.

FOR SALE—DELIGHTFUL LITTLE 4-ROOM bungalow on large lot. Nicely furnished. $2750. 231 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 147565.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE AND PORCH, garage, collar and driveway all cement, absolutely modern. 541 W. 55TH ST., between Figueroa and Hoover.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable price. Terms. 1 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, MODERN, REST BUY THIS week. $5800, $2300 down. 66826.

HOUSES—For Sale. East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS AND BATH, SMALL CELlar, fruit and walnut trees. Lot 45x160, to alley. Ten minutes' walk to Goodyear plant. House needs paint. Price $2200, half cash. 1370 E. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—REALTRIEST SPOT IN LOS ANgeles, beautiful Belvedere, 4-room house, newly fixed up, fine garage, cement floor, 50 ft. lot, $2500, part cash. Apply 4340 EASTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—NEAR GOODYEAR, ½ ACRE AND 5-room house, extra fine investment. Open Sunday. Watts car. 1708 Florence ave. R. C. HATHAWAY.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 32ND st., near San Pedro. If you are looking for a home, you this after Sunday. Inquire 2914 S. San Pedro st. 23030.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW 7-room colonial bungalow, lot 100x150, bearing trees, flowers, immediate possession. Price $6500; $4000 cash, balance terms. 50 1293-M.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MY 5-ROOM COTTAGE in good condition, also rent house with driveway and garage. For quick sale $2500. Phone Monday SOUTH 1736-M.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN, 6-RM. MOD. H.W. floors, buffet, fireplace, lavatory trays, 2 beds, $4750, $1900 cash. HALL, 13340, Sunday.

FOR SALE—$4000. 1145-43 10TH ST. 10-room double house; easy terms. JAMES ED-MONDSON, 808 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 50x140. 1319 E. 15TH. $3800. Phone LINCOLN 446.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW WITH HOUSE in rear, to be sold at great sacrifice, immediate possession. Owner, 1454 E. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW $4500, MODERN, splendid street, bungalow, 6 rooms, near Goodyear plant, only $3600. Step. MUTUAL, 1100 FIRST BLDG.

FOR SALE—$5800, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, 3 bedrooms, lot 45x160. 2228 E. 47TH st. Boyle 2227.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS, 5-ROOM MODERN house, newly painted, large lot, good street, near schools, high ground, $5000 $900 cash, easy terms. By OWNER, 4122 BYRAM. 1539-J.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH DOUBLE garage, by owner. Possession immediately. Call 2151 E. 50TH st. Phone Boyle 3119.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD LOTS AND PARTLY finished 2-room house, will take good Ford as payment. VERMONT 1465.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR 54th st. $4000. Terms. TUBBS, 414 Laughlin Park Bldg. 60447.

FOR SALE—$4800, NEW 7-R.M. HOUSE, OWNER, 4616 SOUTH SAN PEDRO.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND PARK.

GENUINE SACRIFICE.

Beautiful Swiss chalet, 7 rooms exquisitely decorated throughout and in perfect condition, 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, lawn, fruit flowers, big double garage with fully equipped laundry attached; fine neighborhood, near car, schools, stores; a wonderful home for $7500. See FREEMAN, with

RICHARDS & ODDEN,
222-4 San Fernando Bldg.,
61093.

FOR SALE—

NORTH GRIFFIN AVE.

5-room bungalow.

$4500—Terms.

A fine 5-room, 2-story house in good neighborhood. Owner will take small auto as part payment with easy terms on balance.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Phone 2514. Exclusive Agents. Phone 2515.
946-947 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

1262 8TH AVE.

North of Pico, 2-story, 9-room house, hardwood floors throughout, paved street, sewer, double garage. West Pico car. House open from 10 to 4.

FOR SALE—

A brand-new 5-room bungalow on York blvd., near Ave. 50. This is a beauty and ready to move into. Price $5000. Will take terms.

ROY R. KING,
With W. W. MINER & CO.;
Home 69475. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2975.

FOR SALE—

New Bungalow on Terms.

$1000 will handle. Ready to move in. Six rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and sink, beautiful lot 50x172; fine district in Glassell Park; 5c car fare; on Eagle Rock City car line; 20 minutes to Broadway. Open for inspection. Call 5870 EAGLE VIEW AVE. 20 or phone West 2878.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Elliott Place, large lot, with good garage and a number of bearing fruit trees. Price $3700. Terms, $2500 down and balance in small monthly payments. Take Eagle Rock city car on Broadway and get off at Avenue 20 and walk one block north, or take Glassell Park car and drive out San Fernando Blvd. to Elliott Place. Phone ELLIOTT 1758.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2500; $500 CASH, $50 MO. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN, near Figueroa and Sunset Blvd. Lot 35x145.

ALSO

Good 4-room cottage near Ave. 22 and Pasadena ave. $2750, $750 cash, $30 mo. Just painted, vacant; all ready to move into. Level lot, fruit trees. Also 2 lots, $400 each. 1 block to CYCON, 501 Grant Bldg. Phone 11788 or Pico 3008.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME, $7000, terms, overlooking the entire city, mountains and beaches on paved street, large lot with bearing fruit trees. 6-room strictly modern, excellent lawn, garage, shade, nice neighborhood, very healthy, absolute bargain. 534 BRYSON BLDG. 67208.

FOR SALE—

5-roomed bungalow, lot 40x220 feet, at 3726 Rolfe st., to close an estate; one-half cash, balance in installments. GEO. A. FRICHARD, 933 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 8260.

FOR SALE—HERE'S THE LITTLE HOUSE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

Especially well built, 5 rooms, bath and garage, built-in features, beautiful lot, beautiful lawn, 1 block from car, walking distance from Occidental College. Come see it today. Owner 1501 Black Bldg. 63626. PASADENA AVE. 5053 LINCOLN ST. Phone Garvanza 1979.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 5-ROOM HOUSE and sleeping porch, fine lawn, lot 72x140, 12 fruit trees, garage, chicken house, lattice fence, Mesa grade. Street paved, 2 blocks Franklin High and Grammar schools, 1 block railway car line. Grounds well kept and very attractive. Price $5000, $2500 cash, $30 per month. 5500 BUCHANAN ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MOD. PRETTY BUNGALOW, workmans near Sdwy. Oversize basement. Only $4000. Terms. ALSO

6-room, attractive bungalow, finely furnished, adjoins above. Garage with living apartment, all at $7500. Terms. SHEPPARD, 629 Security Bldg.

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5-room bungalow at 1451 sycamore ave., built-in features, built and owner lives next door; owner must sell; big buy at $4500. Terms.

SEE LIPTENEY, 245 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$4250. ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW NEW 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors, 3 blocks north of Sunset Blvd. Overlook Silver Lake Park. 15 min. ride Hollywood way. Terms. WIL. 4813.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, EXTRA LARGE sleeping porch, 2 light bedrooms, 2 toilets, hardwood floors, close-in, half block from rail-way cars. Price $5000, $1500 down, balance like rent, no agents. 411 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. Call 9 to 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, 7-ROOM BUNgalow, 2 lots, overlooking Occidental College; 2 dining-room, bath, tile sink, fruit trees, shade; $6000, terms. P. J. DORRIS, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 2833.

FOR SALE—AT BEAUTIFUL SIERRA VISTA. IN Sierra Vista Heights, one of the most beautiful and artistic bungalows; 7 rooms and sleeping porch, garage and servants' quarters, 100-foot frontage; Sierra Vista lawns, trees and shrubbery. Most modern convenience, must be seen to be appreciated. Call 35107 for appointment.

FOR SALE—$4400. NEW BARGAIN.

Six-room modern bungalow, located 5512 Baltimore, in Garvanza, 2 blocks Franklin High School. Immediate possession. Owner SMITH, owner, 421 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60731.

FOR SALE—TWO 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlows, rented $95 month. Lincoln Heights. $4500. $900 terms. 1-room house, fine furnished, Washington, San Pedro, $2500. SHORT, 64725.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AT 3511 DAYTON AVE. near Avenue 20, for $2650. Terms. Worth more. Inspect telephone Owner, 316 MERCH. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT. SIX-room and 4-room; front house rents for $60 per mo. Location, Boyle Heights. Lot 50x200. All built-in features, garage. Price $3250; terms $1000 cash. GUARANTY INVESTMENT AND REALTY CO., 1001 Black Bldg. 65096.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM TWO-STORY HOUSE NEAR yellow car. Splendid neighborhood, very cheap for a few days. $3250. Address W, box 1005, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4500, ALL modern, built-in features (no furniture). Immediate possession. Owner, 4110 BERENICE ST. 63332.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS BUNGALOW MIX 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fine lot, good buy and only $3875; ¼ cash. GLOBE INVESTMENT AND REALTY CO., 1001 Black Bldg. 65096.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM BUNGALOW IN BOYLE HEIGHTS, Garage, built-in features, $7750, ¼ cash. GLOBE INVESTMENT AND REALTY CO., 1001 Black Bldg. 65096.

FOR SALE — IN HIGHLAND PARK, 6-ROOM bungalow, sleeping porch, fine location. Phone Garvanza 3116. OWNER, 5053 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, chicken house, store room, fruit trees. $4500. 1574 HILLENDALE DR. Garvanza 1716. Office 1574 Hillendale Dr. Garvanza 1716.

FOR SALE—250 ALSO 500 E. AVENUE 28, $2500, or sell separate; terms. 1611 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—SWELL BARGAIN, CORNER PASadena, mod., 7 rms. front, 4 rms. side, $7500, $2000 cash. HALL, 13949 Sunday.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, $4000 EASY terms, new colonial bungalow. MR. LUSK, 633 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 63074.

Furnished.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONE OF BEST BUILT bungalows in Southwest. Restricted district, seven large rooms, well furnished including piano and brass beds. Hardwood floors, all conveniences. Garage, fine lawn, shade. Near two car lines, school and library. Call between 1 and 5.30. 4015 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR SALE— ANGELO'S MESA.

$6500. Pretty bungalow, outside and in; high ground. Furniture good; 6 rooms, garage, fruit, flower; 5 real buy. Possession at once. OWNER, 5410 Mesa Dr. 70700.

FOR SALE—$5000, CASH DOWN $2000, BAL-$2000. 6-room strictly modern bungalow on 50-foot lot, near W. Adams. Completely furnished. Owner's agent, 2135 W. JEFFERSON.

HOUSES—For Sale. Furnished.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED HOUSE.

ONLY $4800 INCLUDING HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE. COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, INCLUDING RUGS, DRAPERIES, PICTURES, SILVERWARE, DISHES, ETC.

Excellent bungalow of 7 rooms, including three bedrooms and breakfast-room. Every modern appointment. Strictly up-to-date in every respect. Hardwood floors. Lot 50x150 feet with garage. Ideal neighborhood, only two blocks from electric cars.

FURNITURE WELL WORTH $2000. LOT WORTH $2000, AND HOUSE COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR LESS THAN PRICE ASKED FOR HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE. YET OWING TO CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES WE WILL SELL HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE FOR $5000. NOT SIMPLY A BARGAIN BUT A SACRIFICE.

WM. C. MAGE,

510 Merritt Bldg. 8th and Broadway.
10317. Sdwy. 3776. Res. Ph. 126828. Main 8260.

FOR SALE—FOR FINE INCOME OR HOME, 5-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, all large; living-room 21x28; bath, lavatory, tiled sink, built-in features, hardwood floors, panel walls. Two cement porches, walks, lawn, flowers, garden. High land, fine view. Near car line. Can be rented to bring $100 per month and will give you room for living. Party waiting to make contract for rental of entire house at $1 per day. Owner leaving for months in palatial home. Completely furnished $5000; unfurnished for less. $3000 down. Come see it if can, or phone. Owner must sell. GARVANZA 643.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED COTTAGE,

A RARE BARGAIN.

$7500. Rents now $100. 7 rooms, modern, sunny, nice neighbors. Property would be cheap without furniture. Can have possession.

FERDINAND D. HUDSON CO.,
612 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE— $5000.

Leaving city, offer only $5000 BY OWNER. $400 N. Commonwealth ave., completely and beautifully furnished. Immediate possession. On a thoroughfare, river lot, close to car, 6 blocks to Univ. of Cal. An ideal restful home. $2400 cash, $1500 mtge. 3000. 12737.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FURnished. Price $3350. $1000 down, balance $35 month. Nice fruit trees, green lawns, front and back; nice neighborhood. 5111 WINTER ST. 41011.

FOR SALE—DANDY 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, northwest, corner lot, furniture bought new ago, must be sold Monday. Price $2400, $900 cash, $30 month. ARNOLD-HUTCHIN, 844 Hill. 66543.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Elegantly furnished, hardwood floors, strictly modern, fruit trees, garage, chicken house, lattice fence. Price $6500. Half cash. $50 a MONTH.

FOR SALE—NEW BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM HOME in Victor-a avenue, Mohagany finish. Complete in every detail. Double garage. Price $13,000. VICTORIA 1313.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW 5 ROOMS, lot 50x150, half block Melrose. 5615 Sunday.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN IN 11-ROOM furnished home in No. Wilshire district, corner large lot, only $15,000, terms. F. J. DORRIS, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 2833.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FURNISHED BUNGALOWS and residences in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. H. MONY with J. R. Baker, 413 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM modern bungalow, beautiful location; all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout; fruit trees, flowers, lawn, shade, BDWY. 5086, Monday.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 6-ROOM MODERN furnished bungalow, garage, $7500 cash, $2000, terms. Phone HOLLYWOOD 4158.

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

LOT, UNRESTRICTED, NEAR FRANKLIN AVE. Foothill snap, 70x200; excellent site for home, duplex, court or apartment. Fine view. Price $1175; terms. Call owner, 1739 Gleneall Park; 5c car fare; on Eagle Rock City car line; 20 minutes to Broadway. Open for inspection. Call 5870 EAGLE VIEW AVE. 20 or phone West 2878.

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Furnished.

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FOR SALE—$5000, CASH DOWN $2000, BAL-$2000. 6-room strictly modern bungalow on 50-foot lot, near W. Adams. Completely furnished. Owner's agent, 2135 W. JEFFERSON.

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

Holly 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57355.
6403-05 Hollywood Blvd.

BUY THAT HOME!

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD!

RENT RECEIPTS PAY NO DIVIDENDS!

If you have $2500 cash and about $50 a month to pay in, we have your HOME. Six rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Modern. Garage with cement drive. Chicken corrals. Located on nice bungalow street. Three blocks from Hollywood High School.

PRICE $6000. $2500 CASH will handle.

Holly. 228. CALL MR. CHARLSTON. 57355.

$8000.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

PLASTERED BUNGALOW.

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.

NICE LOT WITH GARAGE.

NEATLY FURNISHED.

WALKING DISTANCE HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL.

PRICE $8000. INSPECT AT ONCE.

Holly. 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57355.

SUBSTANTIAL BUNGALOW.

Built RIGHT 3 or 4 years ago. Fruit, flowers and shrubs galore. Chicken corrals.

Large living and dining-room are finished in REAL MAHOGANY. Den is

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
HOLLYWOOD 5000.

GOOD LOT ..... BUY.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER 72X150 ..... $2750
The northeast corner of Sunset Blvd. and N. Mart. Can build flats, stores or bungalows.
GOOD BUNGALOW COURT LOT 55X175 ..... $2750
Located just north of Sunset Blvd. and on line of Western car. Investigate.
RESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOT 60X135 ..... $3000
Located north of Sunset Blvd. in Laughlin Park.
West Hollywood. Highly restricted section.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW LOT 50X135 ..... $3500
Located on Santa Monica, just west of Wilcox ave., in the new business district now being created by the yellow car line extension on Western ave.

$8000, FURNISHED DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $1000

Located north of Hollywood Blvd. in the path of increase in value. Income $1200 per month. Price $8000. Terms. Owner is in need of money and has to sell. Will exchange for lots large enough to erect some houses. See MR. SENGEL or R. V. TAFT.

$12,500 NEW CLOSE IN RESIDENTIAL TRACT. $12,500

One of the most beautiful tracts of land in Hollywood is now to be placed on the market. It is situated at the corner of Western ave. and Franklin ave. and for elevation, location, charm and convenience will make it one of the choicest home sites in Hollywood. For the discriminating and home-seeker we advise prompt action, as the property will go in a hurry. See R. V. TAFT or MR. SENGEL about these lots.

$12,500 HOLLOW TILE RESIDENCE. $12,500

Located north of Hollywood Blvd., near foot hills, on 65x160-foot lot. Nice shrubbery and fruit trees. House built 2 years, is of hollow tile construction. Three bedrooms and bath downstairs. Living-room is 16x26, large fireplace, and French windows on 2 sides. Dressy floor lamps, light fixtures, covered patio, overlooking roof of garage, is used as sun porch off bedroom upstairs. A real home. Ask for MR. SENGEL.

TWO-STORY BRICK BUSINESS CORNER.

Located at Western ave. and Santa Monica Blvd. On the edge of the yellow car line. Only one more business section has wonderful future. Property now pays 12½ per cent on the investment. Will exchange for income property. Ask MR. SENGEL or R. V. TAFT to show you this exceptional investment.

$8750 EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE BUY. $9750

Located just north of Hollywood Blvd. and up on Western ave. on an unrestricted 50x150 lot. Home consists of 5 rooms, large living-room, fine location for moving home, close to car line. Price is right. This property won't last long. See MR. SENGEL or R. V. TAFT.

ADDITIONAL WEST HOLLYWOOD LOTS.

We wish to announce that we are extending Genesee street north of Sunset Blvd. and it is going to permit the erection of flats and bungalows. Lots are a substantial section. The lots will not last long and to those who are interested we suggest that you see us at once.

$11,000 BEAUTIFUL PLASTERED BUNGALOW. $11,500

Located in West Hollywood in highly restricted district. Has large living-room, fireplace, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath and breakfast room. This is a good bungalow well built and of the best. See R. V. TAFT or MR. SENGEL to show you this home.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
Hollywood 5000.

FOR SALE—

HOME HUNTERS, LOOK.

$8000, two-story new white plaster, 7 rooms in heart of best district, south of Sunset, on 60 foot lot. Garage.

$8000—Modern 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, beamed ceilings, built-in buffet, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook, garage, cement walks, lawn and flowers. Lot 50x135. Terms.

$8000—Owner cut price from $9500. 5 rooms on Santa Monica Blvd. house in excellent condition. Trees and shrubbery.

$8750—Hazelwood drive, California home largest level lot on street. Terms.

$8750—Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, on hillside. Terms.

Hollywood lots, $1450, $1150, $1250, $1300, $1350, all close in. Mill sites $3000 to $3,000.

HELP-U-SELL, 7280 Sunset.

FOR SALE—

NEAR WESTERN AVE.

6-room bungalow close to Western ave. on Santa Monica Blvd. Extra fine concrete garage, 2 bedrooms and two sleeping porches, 12 fruit trees, lot 50x150. $6000.00 cash, $50.00 per month, including interest. Call Mr. Nicholas r Guerin.

R. M. GALE CO.,
6400 Hollywood Blvd. 9226
Holly 544.

FOR SALE—

Home. North of Hollywood Blvd. $6000. For Sale—Charming Hollywood home, one of the show places of Hollywood, 6 rooms, tiled bath, with rose garden, lawn, rare shrubbery and fruit trees, on corner lot. Large 3-car garage. Five-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful mountain view, surrounded by new residential district, all improvements in and paved. Price $7000. Terms. Owner, 1301 N. Vermont ave. Phone 579-923.

$7 PER WEEK BUYS A REGULAR HOME. $7 per week buys the most attractive in West Hollywood residential mountain view, surrounded by new residential district, all improvements in and paved. Price $7000. Terms. See us. F. L. HARRIS & SON, 7300 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—LOT ABOVE THE BOULEVARD, 50x150 feet, only $1000, easy terms. See owner.

W. A. ROBERTS, 6005 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 4200.

FOR SALE—A SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT AND up-to-date 4-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled bath, sleeping porch, full cement lot, garage, lawn, trees, shrubbery, fruit, flowers, etc. Price $3500. Terms. Owner, 1301 N. Vermont ave. Phone 579-923. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW NOT FAR from Western ave., in Hollywood. Lawn, flowers, etc. Nice place. Price $6750. Terms. Owner, 5410 Mesa Drive. Phone 579-923.

FOR SALE—
CRESCENT HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.

Lot 60x190. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Price $6500. Terms. Owner, 1301 N. Vermont ave. Phone 579-923.

DIETZ-HARTWELL, CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd. 6788
Holly 6888.

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT, SURROUNDED by new homes. Will trade for income or small home. Owner, 1301 N. Vermont ave. Phone 579-923. Price $4500 or $4250 if sold at once. Terms. Will sell on easy terms. Owner will build additional buildings. At $4500 or $4250 will exchange for additional property. Otherwise, owner will not sell. CLARK PATCHIN, 6250 Hollywood Boulevard.
With F. R. LONGLEY, 579845

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT LOT
ON WHITLEY HEIGHTS, 120x120. Price $2500. SEE TRACT SALESMAN ON WHITLEY HEIGHTS, Holly 9215.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURT, 5 units, all completely furnished. Located in Block 5 Resubdivision of Lot 1, Tract 6750, Hollywood, north of Sunset. Price $9000. Will income over $800 per month. Owner will consider this offer for improved property in Hollywood worth $12000 to $15000. Ask for Mr. Hutchinson.
JOHN MARKLEY, 6021 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
HOME HUNTERS, LOOK.

$8000—Owner cut price from $9500. 5 rooms on Santa Monica Blvd. house in excellent condition. Trees and shrubbery.

$8750—Hazelwood drive, California home largest level lot on street. Terms.

$8750—Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, on hillside. Terms.

Hollywood lots, $1450, $1150, $1250, $1300, $1350, all close in. Mill sites $3000 to $3,000.

HELP-U-SELL, 7280 Sunset.

FOR SALE—

NEAR WESTERN AVE.

6-room bungalow close to Western ave. on Santa Monica Blvd. Extra fine concrete garage, 2 bedrooms and two sleeping porches, 12 fruit trees, lot 50x150. $6000.00 cash, $50.00 per month, including interest. Call Mr. Nicholas r Guerin.

R. M. GALE CO.,
6400 Hollywood Blvd. 9226
Holly 544.

FOR SALE—
$20,000.
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.
INCOME
$20,000.
CLOSE IN, good location. BIG LOT.
Particulars from
FRANK REALTY COMPANY, 5270270.
BY OWNER—BUNGALOW COURT.
Five 7m the most attractive in West Hollywood residential mountain view, surrounded by new residential district, all improvements in and paved. Price $9000. Terms. See us. F. L. HARRIS & SON, 7300 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—LOT ABOVE THE BOULEVARD, 50x150 feet, only $1000, easy terms. See owner.

W. A. ROBERTS, 6005 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 4200.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, $13,750.
2-story residence, rooms all newly decorated and papered, 4-room and bath apartment and sleeping porch upstairs, fine basement, with laundry, furnace, etc., double garage, front and back entrance, beautiful lawn and flowers, fruit trees, etc. This home has an income of $1200 per year. Price $13,750. Terms. It's hard to resist. Price $13,500. Terms. $7500, $6000 cash. 6606 Hollywood Blvd. NORTON & BUNCH.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT, 2 of four-room, 2 blocks car line in Hollywood. Income, 4 rooms each side, $2000. SEABLES REALTY CO.,
6400 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 575375.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTERED bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, tiled kitchen and bath, lot 50x135, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, garage, paved street, near Hollywood Blvd. Price $6500. Terms. 6770 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW WITH 3 BEDROOMS and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, Automatic water heater. 7308 Quebec Place, Hollywood, Either Hollywood car to Western or Santa Monica car.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, EAST FRONT MODERN bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful location and view; near Hollywood Boulevard. $4,500. No agents. 1815 Ogden Drive.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath each side, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful location and view; near Hollywood Boulevard. $4,500. No agents. 1815 Ogden Drive.

FOR SALE—1814 NORTH NORMANDIE AVE. Lot 50x134, price $6500 $6000 cash. Lot for rent. Key at 1820 N. NORMANDIE. Phone owner, Venice, Phone 61221.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW and garage, $1250. Lot 50x135. Price $4500. Terms. 1814 NORTH NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME AT
ERNEST TERRACE, ON WHITLEY HEIGHTS. PRICE FULLY COMPLETED $9500. SEE TRACT SALESMAN ON WHITLEY HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD 2215.

FOR SALE—
Two partially flat, center of Hollywood, one block from boulevard; all modern; rents for $150 per month; price $1500 monthly. The best flat in Hollywood today. Price $1500. Terms.

CLARK PATCHIN,
With F. R. LONGLEY,
6250 Hollywood Boulevard.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $8750.
Six rooms, 6 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, first floor, three rooms second floor. Plenty of fruit and flowers, double garage. This property is located in Hollywood and will make you some money. Call Mr. Adler.

$6500.
Exceptional value in new bungalow in Hollywood. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Hudson.

$8000.
Worth $7500. Three large bedrooms, all kinds of fruit and flowers, garage, chicken run. You will have to hurry if you get this bargain.
PHONE 57148.

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR.

FOR SALE—

$16,000.
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD.
New colonial bungalow, containing 7 rooms, modern in all details, garage, lot 50x146; reasonable terms. This is a splendid purchase.

$22,500.
HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED HOME.
A splendid 12-room residence, containing 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tile baths, furnace, heater etc., garage, sun parlor, N. of Hollywood Blvd., central. Improved with fruit trees, flowers, etc. This home is substantially built and is modified Elizabethan, Victorian, brass bath, 12 Wilton rugs, fine linen and silverware. The home is ideally situated and was built up by day labor; is located in one of the best residential districts of Hollywood. This is truly a wonderful offering.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Residence Property Dept.
10745. Established 1897. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

REGARDING INCOME PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD SEE COOK REALTY COMPANY ADVERTISEMENT UNDER INCOME PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW home in Hollywood. Location the very best, with fine street car service. All hardwood floors and built-in features. Complete in every detail. You will not be disappointed. A good buy at $5500. Shown by appointment.
R. V. HUNTINGTON,
229 East 9th St. Phone 15008.

FOR SALE—
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
Located north of Hollywood Blvd. and close in. Income $300 per month. Price until Aug. 10th, $19,500. Call MR. LINGLE, with C. E. TOBERMAN CO., Holly. 4061.

FOR SALE—THE BEST DUPLEX IN HOLLYwood for the money. On large corner lot, four large rooms, beautifully finished in ivory, one large bedroom, extra built-in bed, each side has cement basement. Price $11,500.
J. MORTON & BUNCH, 6606 Hollywood Blvd. 577400

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with breakfast nook, newly decorated and painted, 861x150 front, trees, garage. Near Hollywood High School. $6700. Terms. No agents. Address W. box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—BY OWNER, ACREAGE PREfurred for large class lot on Ardmore, suitable for court, can be built up to $2700 on lots if desired. H. FIELD, Bdwy. 8473, 410 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, RENT BUY FOR $7000 cash. Must be well located and worth the money. UNIVERSAL REALTY CO., 1858. Call at 6526½ Hollywood.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, BEAUTIFUL NEW bungalow. Open for inspection. F. O. BAKER & SON, 7002 Hollywood Blvd. at La Brea.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, SPANISH STYLE 6-room double bungalow. 4 rooms each side, will net 14 per cent income. Owner, 1301 N. VERMONT AVE.
Phone 579-923.

FOR SALE—NICE 5 ACRE ¾ MILE FROM Sanborn Junction, Hollywood car line. 20 minutes from courthouse. $700; easy terms. BEN WHITE, 324 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST 4-FLAT BUILDING IN HOLLYwood for $20,000, or will give you at least $7000 equity. Owners, WRIGHT & HOGAN, 1703 N. Vermont. Phone 597028.

FOR SALE—ANGELES MESA
5 choice lots, high ground, $500, $1000 and $1200 corner. 5410 MESA DRIVE. 79700.

FOR SALE—
6-room chalet, oak floors, beautiful grounds, lot 60 feet. $6000. CANTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—LITTLE CAGE HANDLES FINEST Hollywood court site, 140x200, facing 2 sts. Reasonable price. Terms. 5776675 or 578262 eve.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM SWISS CHALET, INCOME over $100. Furnished, $50,000, HOLLY 3784.

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE—HOLLYWOOD.

HUMES & McHENRY,
7400 Sunset Boulevard.

$8000.
Worth $10,000. Two-story frame house, 4 bedrooms, fruit trees and shrubs. This property one block from 6th st. car line, Wilshire district, three blocks from Wilshire Country Club, close to good school and stores. Call Phillips.

$7500.
Worth $9000; needs painting. Swiss chalet, two bedrooms first floor, three rooms second floor. Plenty of fruit and flowers, double garage. This property is located in Hollywood and will make you some money. Call Mr. Adler.

$6000.
Exceptional value in new bungalow in Hollywood. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Hudson.

$8000.
Worth $7500. Three large bedrooms, all kinds of fruit and flowers, garage, chicken run. You will have to hurry if you get this bargain.
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OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR.

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New colonial bungalow, containing 7 rooms, modern in all details, garage, lot 50x146; reasonable terms. This is a splendid purchase.

$22,500.
HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED HOME.
A splendid 12-room residence, containing 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tile baths, furnace, heater etc., garage, sun parlor, N. of Hollywood Blvd., central. Improved with fruit trees, flowers, etc. This home is substantially built and is modified Elizabethan, Victorian, brass bath, 12 Wilton rugs, fine linen and silverware. The home is ideally situated and was built up by day labor; is located in one of the best residential districts of Hollywood. This is truly a wonderful offering.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Residence Property Dept.
10745. Established 1897. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

In beautiful Hollywood Park, 5-room, modern bungalow on terraced 50-foot lot, only 2 blocks from car line. Priced at only $2850—$1850 down.

5-room modern home, 75-ft. lot, only 1 block from car line, at $3500. Terms.

5-room unfurnished house, 75-ft. lot, hillside garden sell, at only $4000—$800 down.

5-room furnished hillside home for rent at $60 per month.

Take Van Nuys car to Hollywood Park, or motor out Cahuenga ave. to Hollywood Park Tract office. See DR. DOUGLAS.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
Located within half a block of Hollywood Blvd. for $8500.

The arrangement is ideal. Large living-room, dining-room, dainty breakfast-room, two splendid sunny bedrooms, beautiful tile and enamel bath, with shower, and fine kitchen. Let us show it to you. We have looked everywhere in Hollywood and can conscientiously state that at $8500 this property represents a value that is hard to equal in many a day. Please arrange to see this very early Monday morning.

DIETZ-HARTWELL, CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 6888. 579-592

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL
BUILDING SITE
$8500 LOT SACRIFICED FOR $6000.

Located near the head of Vermont avenue on wide paved street, overlooking the entire city, 103x125 feet, all improvements in and paid for. THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN THE CITY, AND IS REMARKABLE BARGAIN AT THE PRICE ASKED See Mr. Holden.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Main
For quick sale, list your property with us.

FOR SALE—
A chance to buy a $15,000 home for $13,500. And a chance you if will be your last chance, too, on this house. Tuesday morning this figure will not interest me. Reason? I have an opportunity to make money in another deal. Remember, action either Sunday or Monday, or Tuesday at the price. Owner 1423 La Brea. If I can say nothing better see the others first by way of comparison.

FOR SALE—
Requires only $2200—$1200 will handle. North of Hollywood Blvd. Cute little 5-room bungalow, with small bathroom. Nicely papered and enameled. Large improved lot, two adjoining lots may be secured. This location is fine, growing rapidly, given you a cozy home for now and a permanent building site. Price $4500—$1200 to handle.
NORTON & BUNCH, 6606 Hollywood Blvd.
577485. 578522.

FOR SALE—
Hillside lot adjoining Whitley Heights, 60x90. Price if built on immediately $925. Building restrictions. Close in to car line. See TRACT SALESMAN on Whitley Height. Hollywood 2215.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Six rooms, three bedrooms and bath upstairs, 60 foot lot, garage, cement driveway, lots of trees, flowers and lawn. One block of car line and 2 blocks of Sunset Junction. Close in $7,000. Terms. Owner, 1423 La Brea.

FOR SALE—
Requires only $2200—$1200 will handle. North of Hollywood Blvd. Cute little 5-room bungalow, with small bathroom. Nicely papered and enameled. Large improved lot, two adjoining lots may be secured. This location is fine, growing rapidly, given you a cozy home for now and a permanent building site. Price $4500—$1200 to handle.
NORTON & BUNCH, 6606 Hollywood Blvd.
577485. 578522.

FOR SALE—

REGARDING INCOME PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD SEE COOK REALTY COMPANY ADVERTISEMENT UNDER INCOME PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALow home in Hollywood. Location the very best, with fine street car service. All hardwood floors and built-in features. Complete in every detail. You will not be disappointed. A good buy at $5500. Shown by appointment.
R. V. HUNTINGTON,
229 East 9th St. Phone 15008.

FOR SALE—

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
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J. MORTON & BUNCH, 6606 Hollywood Blvd. 577400

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5 choice lots, high ground, $500, $1000 and $1200 corner. 5410 MESA DRIVE. 79700.

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6-room chalet, oak floors, beautiful grounds, lot 60 feet. $6000. CANTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—LITTLE CAGE HANDLES FINEST Hollywood court site, 140x200, facing 2 sts. Reasonable price. Terms. 5776675 or 578262 eve.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM SWISS CHALET, INCOME over $100. Furnished, $50,000, HOLLY 3784.

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

A RARE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL HOME ON CORNER.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
ONLY $16,000, LOT 75x217.

An old English 2-story colonial home of 10 rooms with beautiful grounds, lawn and shrubbery, which have taken several years to develop, This home has 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 3 baths. The interior finish is of the best, and the electric light fixtures are new, the furnace is in the basement and there is additional space on the third floor for servants' quarters. The lot is 75x217, affording ample space for another house facing on one of the beautiful streets. This property is located in the heart of Hollywood and surrounded by homes of the same class. Worth over $20,000, but for few days, $16,000. Tel. Main Mills. Holly 781.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd. at Highland.

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND NEAR FRANKLIN
$4200—THIS IS THE BEST BUILDING site left available in this beautiful Highland ave. that faces east, at the price, which is less than $60 per front foot, this will not last long.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Four Offices. Realtors—Builders. Four Offices.
Tel. Bdwy. 7811. Main 8531. Tel. Holly 781.
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL LOCATIONS AT NOMINAL PRICES FOR RESIDENCES, FLATS OR DUPLEX HOMES.
$6000—100-ft. cor. on Blvd., near La Brea.
$4400—70-ft. Blvd. corner, near Western.
$4400—70-ft. Blvd. lot for bungalow court.
$4000—67-ft. on elevation, N. of Blvd; choice.
$3500—50-ft., Sunset Blvd. close to Hudson.
$3500—50-ft. N. of Hollywood Blvd., central.
$3150—50-ft. N. of Hollywood Blvd., near Fuller.
$3200—50-ft. near Hollywood Blvd. and Hudson.
$2000—50-ft. N. of Hollywood Blvd., W. of Fuller.
$1100—Fine bungalow lot near Gardner-Fountain.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1903. Tel. 579053.
6526 Hollywood Blvd., at Hudson Ave.

FOR SALE—$4500.
PRE-WAR BARGAIN
In southwest Hollywood, two homes on large lot, improved with fruit and trees, flowers, etc. Good 5-room plastered house, with 3-room California bungalow, furnished, rear; garage. One-half cash, balance easy. You will have to reach our office early Monday if you want this, which we consider the biggest bargain we have had listed in months.

DAVID EMERSON CO.,
5614 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 3506.

FOR SALE—

$6500.
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
5-room and breakfast nook, tile sink and bath, built-in buffet, fireplace, lawn, and flowers. Terms $2350 cash, and $40 per month thereafter. Shown by appointment only.

LESLIE G. BRYANT, Pico 904.
H. R. ENSLEMAN REALTY CO.,
6236½ Hollywood Blvd. Gregory 343-547 Mill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

FOR LEASE—

SNAP.

THE BEST BUILDING SITE ON SUNSET BLVD.

FOR GARAGE OR GROCERY, 135x190; 20 YEARS LEASE. CALL OWNER 4002 SUNSET BLVD. WILSHIRE 704.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.
FOOTHILL SNAP.

White cement construction, surrounded by white cement wall on large, beautiful east front corner, house has 9 rooms, large and airy, with a world of windows, tile baths, the downstairs finished in gold, mahogany and old ivory, all walls beautifully decorated. Furnace in basement, 2-story double garage. Situated close to car line to prospective purchasers. Price is $23,000 and the terms are easy. Owner, ERNEST E. ROGERS, 1060 Hill st. Office phone Pico 1962.

FOR SALE—WHITE STUCCO APARTMENTS.
Situated two blocks north from bank in the heart of Hollywood. The most commanding view in town, fast completed. Consisting of 5 and 6 rooms. Lot 60x189. Fine basement. Best of finish. All rented for $440 monthly. Price $58,500. Terms. MARKLEY, Exclusive Agent.
6021 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 578202.

FOR SALE—

The most beautiful, sightly, best situated 5-room colonial in Hollywood. 1154 North Alexandria. Price $7500. Considering the value of the material school. Priced to sell at $7250.00. Open for inspection.

PAUL J. SCHOETTLER, West 2236.

FOR SALE—
MINIATURE ITALIAN VILLA.
SMALL BUT BEAUTIFUL THROUGHOUT; IF YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND THOROUGHLY CONVENIENT, SEE THIS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. MODERATE CALL 67907, FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, YET $7000 TAKES IT. HOUSE AT
5838 VIRGINIA ST.
OPEN TODAY.

FOR SALE—
Five-room Spanish bungalow north of Hollywood Blvd., especially good decorations, fixtures and built-in features. Lot 50x150. This is a good buy.

C. R. TOBERMAN CO., 57009.

FOR SALE—
OUR BEAUTIFUL, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH THE FINEST INTERIOR FINISH THROUGHOUT; MOST NEW, BUT SOLIDLY BUILT. BIG PALM TREES IN FRONT, ALSO ALL KINDS OF FRUIT TREES, INCLUDING FRUIT TREES IN THE REAR. WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU TODAY. DRIVE BY.
1703 N. VIRGINIA AVE. $14,000.

FOR SALE—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE, $6000 cash. Plenty time to pay balance of $6000. In the heart of Hollywood, 1 block from st. 9 rooms, own chalet. Most beautiful up-to-the-minute home. Too handsome to describe. Separate 2-room flat in front. Worth $12,000. SUNSET BLVD. & LAKEMORE REALTY CO., 1812 Sunset Blvd. Wilshire 6670.

FOR SALE—$14,000.
2-story duplex, 5 rooms each, modern to minute, large lot with 2 frontages, N. of Holly. Blvd. Elegant, new, splendid income.
GEO. H. GARLOCK,
577685. 6026 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—1923 MORGAN PLACE.
THIS BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME NORTH OF FRANKLIN AVE. IT HAS TEN LARGE ROOMS, COMPLETELY FROM LAWN TO VINE. THIS PRICE IS UNBELIEVINGLY LOW FOR SUCH EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY. DRIVE BY AND SEE IT. IF INTERESTED CALL 57697 FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS. MR. FOSTER, WITH
THE LYON REALTY CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE FURNISHED—
Nine new 5-room bungalow, nicely furnished. Furniture new. This is a good buy. Come out and see this.

SHAW & MERWIN,
7300 Sunset. Phone 13823.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST RESIdence lot, adjoining famous castle Soucl DR. CASTLE, owner, Franklin and Argyle.

FOR SALE—GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, WITH large living room, full sized lot, improved with all kinds of shrubbery and flowers. Small house in rear. Nothing to equal this for the price, $4000.
NORTON & BUNCH, 6606 Hollywood Blvd.
577485.

FOR SALE—

On Alexandria st. (paved) N. of Santa Monica Blvd., 5 rooms, colonial, that will surprise you—at $7750.00; $2050 cash will handle.
PAUL J. SCHOETTLER, West 2236.

TO LET—FURNISHED, IN HOLLYWOOD, Make your reservations now. 4 rooms and 7 rooms, unfurnished. These are the best to be had. Near the center of Hollywood and above the Boulevard. Garages if desired. Will lease for year from August 1. HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO., 6434 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57463.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL, SIX, 4925 LEXINGTON AVE., one block of Santa Monica at Kenmore; designed and built by owner; modern kitchen with up-to-date arrangements and attractive breakfast nook; bedrooms in rear, with three exposures; no north room. Owner's price $8350. Phone 579-923.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW newly decorated, garage, cement floor and drive. 1200 MARIPOSA AVENUE.

FOR SALE—NEVER AGAIN CAN A $2135 FOOT lot in Hollywood be bought for $1500. Want cash quickly. PHONE 57148 or call 6606 Hollywood Blvd. NORTON & BUNCH.

FOR SALE—FINE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, VISTA ST. $6500 OWNER. 577070.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM—LARGE PORCH adjoining, $27.50. FRANKLIN PLACE. Holly 1155.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST BUCHES IN Hollywood, wonderful furniture; $55,000, $10,600 cash. 1142 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE OR RENT—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, modern in every detail. This is a good substantial home. Call MR. TRATTNER, 57641.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BUILT 3 MONTHS; 5 rooms, sleeping room, garage. Price $7250. cash, $2000. A beauty and $1000 underpriced. 6530½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Universal Realty Co.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS NORTH OF HOLLYwood Blvd. on paved street, suitable for flats or duplex. $3250 each. Address X, box 387, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL in East Hollywood, $5750, terms. Call at 1760 N. Vermont, or phone 597923, WRIGHT & HOGAN.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, GARAGE, BACK yard, water paid, new court, $60. No children. Beautiful situated. 5019½ NAGOY, 5409 Sunset.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL 6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, Hollywood, $7350; worth $8500. 5801½.

FOR SALE—$11000, LOT 50x130, GODEN DRIVE, also new home Morelia Blvd. 52045.

FOR SALE—$11,000, DOUBLE COLONIAL BUNGAlow, up-to-the-minute. 5652 FOUNTAIN AVE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME, boulevard, fifteen minutes from Courthouse. Bargain; cash. Address E. box 553, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Strictly modern 6-room stucco house at corner Lomita and Glendale ave., Glendale. E. 555 S. MAIN.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—H. L. MILLER COMPANY'S OFFERINGS.
YOU'LL SURELY FIND HERE JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.

	Price
Six-room bungalow	$3800
Three rooms, ½ acre	$3000
Five-room mod. bung., gar., fruit, 50x150	$4000
Nine rooms, 1½-story	$6000
Six rooms, modern, 50x221	$4500
Eight rooms, garage, 87x150	$8250

Best apartment house, four 4-room apts., in A-1 shape, close in, completely furnished. Income $2250 per year. Our price $15,000; terms.
Four-flat building, beautiful and nicely furnished; lot 50x225; income $2400 per year. Price $16,000; terms.
¾ acre, 4 rooms, garage, chicken equipment for 800 chickens; all kinds of fruit; $4200.
5 acres, facing a 5-acre park, near foothills. Second to none. Price $3500; terms.
One acre on 2 paved street, 100 fruit trees, 8-room house, garage; $5000.
Two-room home, living-room, den and dining-room finished in mahogany and hand decorated; maid's room and bath; 4 large sleeping rooms with free up-to-the-minute baths; double garage; cement cellar with fine furnace. Our price $15,000.
Ten acres in La Canada, all in fruit and table grapes. Nice 5-room house. View of whole valley and ocean. $20,000.
Ten acres, two modern houses, 7 rooms and 4 rooms. Five acres lemons, 5½ oranges, 1½ prized fruit. Finest in the country. $30,000.
½ cash will handle.
Two-acre grove of 10-year-old eucalyptus in San Luis Obispo county for exchange for any good property in Southern California. Grove is clear.
Eight-room house on Central ave., 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage; lot 50x190 to alley. $10,000.
Large house, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful yard and tennis court; lot 150x205. Price $20,000, ½ cash.
Eighteen-acre ranch, 6-room house, large garage with room for driver. Best of chicken equipment, large orchard, own pumping plant. Price $15,000, including 1000 hens. Half cash.
3½ acres, fine orchard, with good barn. The best of chicken equipment, including 1000 hens, for $4500; ½ cash.
We have acreage of all kinds, sizes and prices.
Come in our office. We are on the job every minute and are ready at any time to take you out and show you the property.
H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand. Glendale 853.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED BUNGALOW
LOTS OF GROUND.
50x250.
Beautiful shrubbery, lawn, flowers, rose bushes and vegetable garden, variety of fruit trees, 17 fine vegetable garden, variety of fruit trees, 17 fine varieties of curtains and draperies; bedrooms, bath and kitchen in white enamel, woodstone drain, gray cement basement, garage with cement floor and drive.
It is completely furnished (only reservations being part of silverware, cut glass and china,) including bedding, cooking utensils and books.
The rugs are expensive Wiltons, and one imported Axminster.
Four pieces of mahogany; an overstuffed leather chair, and a new $250 Brunswick Victrola, adorn the living room, and the dining room has a buffet with beautiful walnut set, including 6 chairs and a tea table. One bedroom is in quartered oak, with dresser and chair; the other in ivory enamel, with bed and lady's dressing table, and another in mahogany.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS—

WILSHIRE WAY.

$1300 BRONSON AVE. NEAR 9TH, 42x138
$1600 BRONSON AVE., BARGAIN, 50x145.
$1650 NORTON AVE. DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT 50x185.
$1800 NORTON AVE. FLAT LOT, 50x170.
$1650 VICTORIA AVE. HIGH LOT, 50x170.
$2000 WESTCHESTER NEAR 9TH, 52x150.
$2100 CRENSHAW AT 9TH, 50x130.
$2500 GRAMERCY AT 9TH, 60x128.
$2100 WILSON PLACE, AT 9TH, 50x125.
$2350 5TH AVE. AT 9TH, 52x140.
$2000 LEEWARD AVE. AT 9TH, 52x140.
$2150 BEAUTIFUL CORNER AT 9TH AVE., 55x130.
$3100 BRONSON AVE. AT WILSHIRE BLVD., 80x137.
$2750 BRONSON AVE. AT 9TH, 50x137.
$2500 FINE PICO CORNER, 114x164.
$12,500 BUSINESS CORNER, 175x80.

BARGAIN HUNTERS SEE ME AT ONCE, OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

E. M. BEHLMAN,
1001 SOUTH NORTON AVE.
PHONE 75042.
West 11th street car to Norton.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING ACRES AND LOTS
OPPOSITE OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.
3c CAR FARE.
EASY TERMS.
CITY IMPROVEMENTS. FINE SCHOOLS.

Come out and let us show you how to get an attractive home reasonably.

Or auto: Go out Pasadena Blvd. and turn west on York Blvd., to Chauvel ave.

Take yellow car marked York Blvd., next to end of line to tract office. Tract phone, Garfield 2133.

Daily Rock City car north on Broadway, to end of line to tract office. Tract phone, Garfield 2133.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY.
Bdwy. 772. 409 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WE ARE BUILDING AT
SANTA MONICA.
BIG 66-FOOT HOMESITES
at $1100 to $1400,
10 per cent down, balance easy terms
All modern improvements in and paid for. No assessments. High elevation, and beautiful Southwestern homesite, convenient to car line and schools. Lots of mountain and sea view.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED AT COST,
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS REALTY COMPANY.
925 Citizens' Bank Bldg.
Broadway 2220.
Tract office, San Vincente Blvd. and 21st st. Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE LOTS.

Harvard blvd., unrestricted.
Lot 100x130, north of Wilshire, $12,000.

CRENSHAW, BRONSON AND NORTON.

Lots between Ninth and Wilshire, $1900 to $2500.

BUNGALOW LOTS.

$1750 TO $3000.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MR. CARPENTER.

GILES & LAACK.
SECOND FLOOR NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AND HILL. Bdwy. 2556.

FOR SALE—NAHARD'S HOME TRACT.
OPEN FOR HIGH-GRADE PLANS.
Fine, high, sightly location, overlooking the whole Wilshire district, and is located at Third ave. Very choice, large lots, with wide parkings in a very attractive street, with wide parkway, and with very choice palms; with a beautiful private entrance to Third ave., which makes this look like a private park. No other big restrictions but good building restrictions to safeguard values and investment.
Full-sized lots, on Vermont at $4000; lots on Jane Hamshire 75x150, at $4250, and 60x150 on Jane at $4500. Build now and help supply the need of the people.
L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent, with
FRANK H. AYRES,
431 Investment Bldg. Phone 15128

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR HEIGHTS.
Come and to Windsor Heights. Over 60 lots sold in July. There is a reason. 20 years restrictions. 50 new homes building. Good lots for $2150. Terms. Car on 5th st., to Olive, 6th st., to Lucas, marked Melrose avenue, to 3rd st., and Larchmont Blvd.

TRACY E. SHOULTS CO., Wilshire 5849.

FOR SALE—TEMPORARY DWELLING IN GARAGE; permitted on high-class restricted lots, beautiful paved and lighted street, 7c book fare, or car at Ramona Convent, north, lots adjoining, $1250 up. Also 2 lots, 50 ft. Margarita ave., Alhambra, one block south El Monte Blvd. Also beautiful unrestricted high-class corner, overlooking boulevard, 7th st. corner Blvd. and Marathon, $2400.
OWNER, H. E. PACKARD.
Phone Covina 202.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

We have several choice building lots in the North Wilshire district, with car service, all improvements and trees are in.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Wilshire and Vermont ave.
Wilshire 1484.

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR HEIGHTS.
Over 60 lots sold in July. Wilshire's newest home district. Over 50 new homes building. Visit it and be satisfied. Car on 5th st. to Olive, then 6th st., west, marked Melrose ave., to 3rd st. and Larchmont Blvd.
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO., Wilshire 5849.

FOR SALE—

$4500. TERMS.
Beautiful view lot, No. 2310, overlooking Hollywood and Wilshire, surrounded by beautiful homes. This is a snap.
MR. COLLINS,
with J. E. KEEL CO.,
351 S. WESTERN.
Phone 567044.

FOR SALE—

60-FOOT FLAT LOTS.
Fourth ave., between Pico and 12th...$3750 not 20th ave., between 12th...$2500 not
BUNGALOW LOT.
Southwest cor. 23rd and 2nd ave.....$1200 not
FLAT LOT.
Vermont ave, between 46th and 47th...$5500 not
10718 OWNER, 1013 Cal. Nat. Bank Bldg. M2558

FOR SALE—LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

We have lots for sale in every part of the city and suitable for every purpose.
And will assist in financing any building you may wish to erect.
For full particulars see Mr. Blue.
THE McCARTHY CO.,
631 Douglas Bldg. Main 2871.
"Exclusive Agents for Exclusive Properties."

FOR SALE—CREAM OF WILSHIRE SLAUGHTERED.

103x140, N.E. cor. 5th and Crenshaw, first block south of Blvd. Nets view, only $6500.
103x140, N.E. cor. 9th and 5th ave., $4750.
Vermont ave., between 47th and 48th, $5500.
J. T. CATUM & CO., 630 S. Western. M. 176

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS ATTENTION.
Fifth ave, near Adams, 50x150, $1900.
Harvard near Melrose, 100x140, unrestricted, $6500.
Figueroa and 73th, 50x125, paved st., $1200.
C. C. KERR, Haas Bldg. 7461. Or 568879.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE CORNER.
FOR PLANS OR APARTMENTS.
SUITABLE FOR FIVE FLAT BUILDING.
Lot large enough for two buildings. Streets paved. Price upon request. Owner must sell.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
Exclusive Agent.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 63587.

FOR SALE — DANDY CLOSE-IN LOT, GOOD apartment or residence court district, well located 100x180, value $10,000, price $5000. Also 50x140, value $5000, price $2500, small cash, balance easy; tax foreclosure. MR. CUTHBERT, 722 S. Spring st. Main 686. Leave call if not in.

FOR SALE—$2250.

Bonanza Ave. near Pico to close an estate; well beautified 50-ft. bungalow lots, sewer, street work, all in. Cheapest lots in whole district. GRIFFITH, 621 Union Oil Bldg., Phone 867-51.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, Tan Ave., between 7th and 8th st. Olive, cement walk, gas and water in; only $995; easy terms. Near Main on 56th st. 10719 OWNER, 1013 Cal. Nat. Bank Bldg. M2558

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FOR BUILDERS.
Fine vacant lots in Lucky Baldwin tract, close to Godfrey plant. Terms. Anderson, with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor.
13265 616 Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3303.

FOR SALE—RESIDENTIAL SITE ON PLYMOUTH AVE. BETWEEN WILSHIRE BLVD. AND 8TH ST. 70x150. PRICE $3750 LOT DEPT. CARLIN & SMITH, 230-237 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PICO 2400.

FOR SALE—WEST WASHINGTON LOTS, BEST values for building your home, 60 ft. lot between Normandie and Washington for only $1250. F. W. BLAKE, 1000 Maple ave. where Washington street cars stop.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 67x135, HOOVER AND 81ST STREET. $1250. ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE AND TWO PAVED BOULEVARDS, UNRESTRICTED. SUITABLE FOR ANY PURPOSE. EASY TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 346 E. BROADWAY. PHONES MAIN 2543, 60167.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO RESIDENT WISHES TO dispose of Los Angeles building, corner lot, part cash, balance terms. Will sacrifice. Owner's bargain. See MR. BUTLER, 833 W. 50th st. Phone Var 1720.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING LOT, ROGER'S Park, 77th and Budlong ave. East front, next to corner. Call at 438 E. 56TH. Phone South 911-R.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, $15 MO. INC. INT. ONE or two 40-ft. lots, next to, of 554 N. El Centro, between Clinton and Rosewood, $1400 each. 10719 OWNER, 1013 Cal. Nat. Bank Bldg. M2558

FOR SALE—LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

We have lots for sale in every part of the city and suitable for every purpose.
And will assist in financing any building you may wish to erect.
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BEAUTIFUL, WILSHIRE CORNER.
FOR PLANS OR APARTMENTS.
SUITABLE FOR FIVE FLAT BUILDING.
Lot large enough for two buildings. Streets paved. Price upon request. Owner must sell.
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FOR SALE—LOT, CASH PRICE $350.
Beyond comparison for the money. In fine new Business Tract. Cloverdale and W. Adams sts. STANCHFIELD, 64870.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE BEST LOCAL lot on Summit ave., Hermosa Beach. Sacrifice for cash, quick, or what? Owner, E. ANDREWS, 2662 Brighton Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 60-FOOT LOT, FACING 4TH AND ARDMORE AVE., CLOSE to 8th st., $2500. 62447.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—ON WINDSOR, JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD., EAST FRONT, 70X150, PRICE $4750. LOT DEPT., CARLIN & SMITH, 235-237 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PICO 2400.

FOR SALE—HALF-ACRE FARMS AT HALF price; close in, on car line, $10 per month; city water, gas, electricity. OWNER, 604 Washington Bldg. 15418.

FOR SALE—$6500.
By owner, excellent for building site, 82x140 feet, corner on Union ave. Sixth street car line. Cannot be duplicated at our price, 75110.

FOR SALE—50X150 ON WESLEY AVE. NEAR Vermont ave. between 6320 and 6324 Wesley ave., Price $1500. INO. L. PERRY, 24355, or evenings Garfield 2553.

TO LET—60 FT. LOT, BUCKINGHAM ROAD, near Washington, $500 less than adjoining lots. Owner wants quick money. You'll make a quick deal if see F. W. BLAKE, cor. Simpson ave. and Washington. Right at end of car line.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT IN SAN PEDRO amongst high-class homes. Sacrifice for cash or auto. Owner, H. ANDERS, 5602 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—4 BUILDING LOTS IN HOLLYwood, $6500. Call 84128.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. NEAR 77TH. 60 ft. front, $3600. Monday, MAIN 1172.

FOR SALE—80 BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50X140, ON RAMona, fifteen cars. Third. Will sacrifice. 67917.

FOR SALE—125 LOTS NEAR GOODYEAR'S Takes $10,000 cash, good seller. 25801.

FOR SALE—JEFFERSON BUSINESS LOTS NEAR Grand. See NORTHROSS (owner), 317 Spring.

FOR SALE—52 ft. EAST FRONT LOT, MANual Arts district, $1685 cash. VER. 5853.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

YOU CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY BUYING ONE or both of these properties either to keep for permanent investment or to sell again at a good profit.

$12,000.
TWO DUPLEX HOUSES, 4 FLATS OR 4 rooms each and a neat, well built, 4-room modern bungalow in the rear. Income about $175 month; can be easily put to $200 or can live in the bungalow and have income of $160 month. Full sized lot with wide alley to side and rear. $3000 cash will handle this. It belongs to A. Rosenblatt, owner, now in the East and will be at this week and price has been fixed accordingly. On a nice, street, high ground, and in good section Hollywood.
$10,000.
IN HOLLYWOOD WE OFFER A NEARLY NEW and unusually attractive bungalow court, of 6 units, on a corner. The income is $900 a month, the price is $10,000 and the terms are half cash. Does that interest you?
IF IT'S REAL ESTATE WE HAVE IT.
IF IT'S RIGHT, WE CAN SELL IT.
ASK FOR MR. CRENSHAW with
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
601 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.
15070. Main 2007.

FOR SALE—EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES. WE SPECIALIZE ON HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTIES.

82-room Westlake strictly modern apartment, furniture included. Price $55,000.

20-room apartment house, including furniture, price $16,000. $6500 cash.

40-room beach very high-class apartment house. Best location in city. Sacrifice price $37,500. $17,500 cash.

2-flat building of four six-room flats, completely furnished. Price $11,500.

19-room apartment-house, West Side, including furniture, price $15,000.

ELMER SALOMON CO.,
Hotel Brokers.
S. B. DeMuss, Associated.
821 Investment Bldg., 8th and Bdwy. 64376.

FOR SALE—

REAL INCOME BARGAINS.
$25,000—Income, $4500 a year.
White plaster, 20-room Pasadena apt. flat. Close to this office. Lot value $10,000. The biggest bargain near new hotel.
$18,000—Income, $2000 a year.
Westlake-Wilshire district.
Property in fine condition.
It is time to buy now.
$16,500—Income, $2400 a year.
Westlake district, 6-and-7 flat.
Of five rooms each, 4 garages.
$10,500—4-family flat, Hoover near Pico.
A real bargain at this price.
Come in and see us. Office open all day.
We specialize in income properties.

ERNEST A. BECKER, cor. Vermont & Seventh.

FOR SALE—

Unusually well built, attractive, 4 flat building, four rooms each. Hardwood floors, fireplace, excellent location. Large lot with garages and stoveroom. $15,000.

Excellent income property. Four 4-room flats close to car line. Well located, beautifully arranged; garages. Income $2000 per year. Priced for quick sale at $15,500.
C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.
233 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 13059.

FOR SALE—

FINE FRAME FLAT BUILDING.

On Berendo street just off Wilshire Boulevard. There are four flats of four rooms each. Price $13,000. Rents have not been raised yet but can easily be increased to $50 for each flat, and then the property can readily be resold at a $3000 profit. Call Mr. Elmo.
GILES & LAACK,
SUITE 200 PANTAGES BLDG.
60549. N.W. COR. 7TH & HILL STS. BDWY. 2556.
FORMERLY AT 608-11 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

Handsome four-flat plaster building of metal lath construction; five rooms in each flat, tiled walls and floor in bath, two large airy bedrooms, Murphy in wall. There is a steam heating plant in the building at 6 per cent. Income will show over 20 per cent on the investment. Call Mr. Elmo.
GILES & LAACK,
SUITE 200 PANTAGES BLDG.
60549. N.W. COR. 7TH & HILL STS. BDWY. 2556.
FORMERLY AT 608-11 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
ONLY $13,500.
This dandy four-family flat is located near Vermont ave. and W. Adams, and consists of 16 rooms and 4 baths. Has two-car garage. Everything first-class. There are hardwood floors and individual heating apparatus for each flat; there are two garages and room for two more. Rents are $110 per month (leases,) it brings $120 per month, and could easily be increased to $130 per month. Terms can be arranged. For further particulars see Mr. McCarthy, with ROBERT MARSH & CO. 200 Pershing Square Bldg. Pico 2412. 10718.

FOR SALE—$7 APTS., 42 ROOMS, BUILDING and furniture; shows large income now, can be handled for small amount of cash, as owner needs money in business. Will not trade for interest on money; if you have money to invest, this should interest you. Total price $30,000; $15,000 cash. Owner back in town and must sell. Inspection invited. See THRELKELD, with RICHARDS & OLNEY, 224 San Fernando Bldg. 61491.

FOR SALE—PRICE $4500. INCOME NOW $75 monthly. Stucco construction, 19 apartments, 3 stories; exceptionally well furnished. Best location in Hollywood for income for the money in Southern California today. Can you beat it? Who is first?
H. LUNDEEN CO.
900 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring

FOR SALE—FINEST APT. SITE IN CITY. NEAR 9TH AND FIGUEROA 9TH.
Lot 47x150, two houses, 3 and 5 rooms.
PRICE $8500, WORTH $15,000.
D. H. LINGLE CO., 725 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BUILDING OF five small flats, rents for $60; easily raised to $75. Stove cash will handle. Owner, TODD, 625 Bixel st. Phone 52793.

FOR SALE—A FINE FURNISHED APT. HOUSE, good location, good income, $18,000. Exchange for, going farm.

76 rooms, strictly modern, close in, one of the best known apartments. Income, income over $1500 per month; haven good hotels. BLALOCK & CO., 607 S. Hill. Room 312.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE FLAT.
$24,500.
White plaster. Contains twenty rooms. Well furnished. Paying over $3000 a year. A BUY.
RALPH W. YOUNG, 62447.
406 Merchants' Nat Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT; 16 apts., close in; $18,000. Furnished. Building in excellent condition. Corner lot, 70x150. $37,500; terms. Address X, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A 14-ROOM COMpletely furnished house, on close in 50 ft. lot, 24th street near Normandie. A money-maker. See Mr. Baker, with
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
Phone 67784. 418 South Hill street

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS 4-FLAT BLDG.
Brick and cement, 70x145, worth $125 front ft. Built-in features. Garages.
Bargain $14,000. GOSLING, 517 Hoge Bldg.

FOR SALE—
16th and Hoover, 2 years old, 3 garages. Corner lot. Value $26,000. To close out estate. Immediate possession. JOHN Y. LAMBERT CO., 727 S. Hill. 508 Van Nuys Bldg. 60720.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE CHALET IN NORTHWEST, 4 rooms and bath and 3 large rooms and bath. H. W. floors and well furnished including Victrola. Price $4500. LLOYD HENDERSON, 319½ S. Hill. Bdwy. 5083.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING RICH FOR-FLAT CLOsest unfinished cottage; 6 rooms, bath, $2250; $13,000. Income $2600, 10 per cent, on $26,000. Who's the lucky one to get it? ANDERSON & CO., Washington and Central ave.

FOR SALE—CLOSING ESTATE, BEAUTIFUL 4-room flat building and four-room rear house. Income $1040; $1800 cash. Owner must sell $12,000. Income $216 monthly. Northwest corner MONETA and VERNON.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-STORY WHITE TILE apartment house, 91 rooms, modern in every detail. Will trade for 4 or 5 gang ranch, ranch or residence. 68214. A. D. ATKINS & CO., 517 Merch.-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT, NICE HOME, 7 rooms, close-in, rent reasonable, a good buy for cash. 656115.

FOR SALE—FLAT BARGAIN, BLDG. NEARLY new, cement porch, hardwood floors, built-in features, cement drive, good house in rear $15,000. Terms. 1515 E. 23rd st. WEST 1420.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, WILSHIRE APARTments, only $25,000 furnished. White plaster, 19 single apartments. Wonderful income that buy in the United States! APPLY 847 BELDING TROUT DR. 597069.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE CLEAR APT. or flat site. Westlake district, $10,000 cor equities in one or more small houses or unc. 14121 at once.

FOR SALE—$12,500 DOWN, FURNISHED, EAST-west Wilshire income, new white elegantly constructed flats; price $32,500. Income $500 per month. Trustee 518 GRANT BLDG. 13962.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS FLATS, 20 ROOMS; slightly paved street, Westlake, $16,000. 10 rms. 2 furnished, Vermont ave. Snap. $14,500. A. F. BARRY, 533 Union Oil Bldg. Main. 11757.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, APT.-HOUSE, leased, $4000 yearly, want suing ranch to $40,000. Address W, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS APT.-HOUSE.
THE IMPERATIVE NEED OF MONEY THIS MONTH, to save other interests, compels me to sell my apartment house without delay, although I had planned to keep it as a permanent investment, as it is surely paying well in the heart of the Westlake district. Only 3 years ago; 30 rooms; 3 stories; EVERY DETAIL, having tile baths and sinks, 1 or 2 full length French plate mirrors in each apart., metal, latest automatic elevator, large, beautiful lobby, parlor, ballroom and billiard room and is lacking in no essential for modern comfort and convenience. In all the best brick construction and 4 stories high.
THE PRESENT ACTUAL INCOME is a little over $2900 a month and rents are lower than in similar apartments. It is elegantly and completely furnished including 2 excellent pianos, none being a player piano, 2 Victrolas with numerous records and EVERYTHING is in keeping with a high-class apartment. MIGHT CONSIDER SELLING THE FURNITURE and leasing the building, but prefer selling everything as it stands. Will accept $110,000 for the entire property, including the furniture, or consider $25,000 for the furniture if mutually satisfactory lease can be arranged, and 2 excellent pianos, none being a player piano, 2 Victrolas with numerous records and EVERYTHING is in keeping with a high-class apartment. MIGHT CONSIDER SELLING THE FURNITURE and leasing the building, but prefer selling everything as it stands. Will accept $110,000 for the entire property, including the furniture, or consider $25,000 for the furniture if mutually satisfactory lease can be arranged. Call to see this; terms or might consider clear, choice income property up to $25,000 as part payment. For particulars and interview please address Owner, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES

Magnificent plaster flats
Four apartments of six big rooms each on 50-foot lot in heart of
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Mahogany finish. Tile entrance and baths. Two flats magnificently furnished in mahogany.
Income $450 per month. Can be made $600 as the flats are worth.
Price $35,000. $17,000 cash.

$12,500 — Frame four-flat building South Vermont. Built by day labor. Splendid condition. Built-in beds. Income $140 per month.
Call Mr. Henry
McCARTHY & HENRY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Phone 12565.

FOR SALE—

DUPLEX,
HOLLYWOOD.

Located north of Hollywood Blvd., on a 50x150-foot corner lot. Designed and being built by one of Hollywood's best builders. Has just been finished in Spanish style. It is surrounded by beautiful shade trees, with four orange trees, besides peach and other fruit trees on property. The building is now ready for the finishing, enabling the buyer to select his own color scheme and fixtures. There is a living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches and toilet downstairs, and two bedrooms, tile bath, hall and wardrobes upstairs on each side. The price is no more than two attractive flats, and is selling for less than one. See East Hollywood. We will be glad to show you this property by appointment.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
Tel. 579202.

FOR SALE—

WHITE PLASTER FLAT BUILDING.

Four-family flat building located on a corner near the Wilshire boulevard. The building is 4 years old, strictly modern. Each flat contains living and dining-room, cabinet kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, bedroom with disappearing bed in living-room. Garage with cement floors and driveway. The property is rented to very desirable tenants and pays handsome income on the investment. This is a bargain at $18,000. For appointment to inspect call J. A. KLAR-QUIST, 54080.

—with—
KELLY & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
54802. Wil. 2904. 54080.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
FINE DUPLEX RESIDENCE, TWO VERY LARGE FIVE-ROOM FLATS, INCOME $150 PER MONTH, $11,000. WORTH $15,000. $11,000.
This home is located on one of the best streets in the city. Fine pavement, splendid close-in neighborhood, you can live in one of the apartments and have income of $900 per year from the other, all for $11,000. Private reasons for selling. Want quick sale.
CALL 54489 FOR APPOINTMENT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—

$18,500.
WHITE PLASTER FLAT.
CLOSE TO NORMAL AND UNIVERSITY.
Fine construction, 4 years old. This is a real bargain in this district building.
Call MR. HIGGINS, 56285.
WM.
KELLY & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
54802. Wil. 2904. 56285.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD FLATS.

$22,500. $22,500. $23,500.

Attractive white cement four-flat building on finely located lot, north of the Boulevard. Ivory finish, hardwood floors throughout. Tiled baths, handsomely decorated. 3 garages. PRESENT INCOME $2160 PER YEAR. You cannot beat it in Hollywood today.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 63587.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, WELL-BUILT 2-STORY apartment house on high ground, close in, west side, well furnished, in excellent condition and fairly priced. Contains 4 apartments and 4 single rooms. Income, at low rates, $150 per month. Owners are farmers and want improved 30 to 35-acre ranch, close to Pasadena, with good buildings and part in alfalfa, to same value. Will consider other section. Available Owners see or write FREDERICK FOWLE, 505 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 13548.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX HOUSE.
Situated on high ground, 2 blocks from Hollywood car line, large east-front lot. Each flat has 4 large rooms and 2 porches, automatic water heater, tile sink in kitchen, both connected, oak floors throughout. Interior in front, with tasteful tapestry walls. Disappearing bed in living room in addition to sleeping porch and bedroom in rear. Price, $9000; terms, $2000 cash. Exclusive agent. R. C. STOVER, 4680 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 586053; evenings, West 5021.

FOR SALE—CLOSING ESTATE.
LOOK AT THIS.
Four-flat building of five rooms each, rented for $140 per month. Good condition. Rents raised 8 mos. Good construction, good condition. Not new. Lot 50x105 feet; alley on side. For immediate sale; only $10,000. Terms.
FRED G. PEARCE, realtor,
Suite 502, Baker-Detwiler Bldg. 62419.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY $400 A ROOM FOR rent and furniture when you can buy building, furniture and all for $7000? In a high-class west side location. $12,000 cash will handle. Owner's another business. Address Owner, box 1420, A-1 condition. $60,000; easy terms. Near Westlake.

VANAR REALTY CO.,
224 West 9th. Pico 2782.

FOR SALE—DANDY BRICK APT.-HOUSE.
Ocean Park, Hermosa Beach. Nearly filled with high-class tenants; now paying $375 per month; building lot and furnishings all go; $10,000 cash will handle. Owner, 1st floor, Story Bldg. Investment and a home, will accept some exchange. Now is the time to buy this high-class income property. See MR. BRAVENDER, 516 Laughlin Bldg. 12607.

FOR SALE—WANTED.
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

of residence flats, courts, apartments and business property. We are going to put in 8 pages in magazine of exclusive property. If you have anything in the line to sell or exchange and will give us 60 days' exclusive, we will dispose of it if you will. Try us.
Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

must sacrifice my three-story brick apartment house, located in the Westlake district, consisting of 33 apartments, all in excellent condition, 4-1 equipment throughout. $25,000 will handle it. Don't write, but see me at once as this bargain—must see to appreciate the fine condition the house and furniture are in.
NO AGENTS NEED APPLY.
Address N, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A 14-ROOM COMpletely furnished house, on close in 50 ft. lot, 24th street near Normandie. A money-maker. See Mr. Baker, with
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
Phone 67784. 418 South Hill street

FOR SALE—FLATS, 10TH AND WALL, RENTED $150. $15,000. Want cottage 6rm. payment. Flats Hermosa Beach, owner, rented $140 no. Owner lives in lower. HUFFMAN, 501 Chamber Commerce

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING ON THIRD ST., Santa Monica, near to business section. Sacrifice. FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND CO., 1029 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 BEAUTIFUL FLATS NORTH WILshire. A real bargain. $14,000. $7500 cash. Apply 647 HELIOTROPE DR. 567660.

FOR SALE—$45,000. MODERN APT. HOUSE, FIG. and 7th. Good lot. Price $20,000. 67697.

FOR SALE—$27,000. APARTMENT HOUSE.
Income $6000. Must sell. Need money.
FRANCIS M. TATLOW, 401 Delta Bldg. 14693.

FOR SALE—3-FAMILY FLAT, CHOICE LOCATION southwest; income $125 month. Only $8750. M. JENNISON, 5460196.

FOR SALE—$20,000. THREE-STORY APT. house, lot, and furnishings. Flower near 6th and 7th. Big bargain. BDWY. 6000.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BLDG., BARGAIN AT $7000. Close in. Inquire 53780.

FOR SALE—A 2-FLAT BLDG., WALKING DIST. bust. center; $10,000, $4000 cash. VER. 5853.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOT OR WILL Washington street, near Vermont ave., on south side.

50x135.
Only $80 per front foot.
This is a bargain. Do not want it! J. BROWN, 712 H. Hellman Bldg. Phone 11200.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA STREET, 75X155. To 20-foot alley, with 3-story income building, north of Washington, $45,000. This is a real buy and one of the most promising investments in the city. Might lease for long term. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 520 Security Bldg. 61320.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL LOTS ON 58TH ST. Near Main. 40x127 feet, cheapest industrial property in the city; near switch, only $12,500; easy terms. C. L. Anderson, with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor.
13262. 616 Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3303.

FOR SALE—AN INCOME PRODUCING BUSINESS PROPERTY—PAYS 8 PER CENT NET TO BUYER. Close in; under lessee price $40,000. ONLY $4000 CASH TO HANDLE. SALMON LAKE RENT. W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
631 S. Spring st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
North of Melrose avenue.
East side, alley in rear.
60x130.
Only $175 per foot.
LILLY-FLETCHER COMPANY.
Real Estate Department,
124 S. Western ave. 567082.

FOR SALE—
SELECTED LIST INCOME BARGAINS.
$21,000—Annual income $5400. Wilshire white plaster, 5 rooms each, high ground, one of the finest streets. Price includes furnishings in each flat. Perfect condition.

$16,000—Fine income. White plaster, 4 flats, 4 rooms each, neighborhood built up with fine homes, rents can be increased.

$14,000—Big rental, colonial Wilshire duplex home, 6 rooms and bath on each side; beautiful grounds and surroundings; combined home and income.

$12,500—Excellent income. Hollywood district. 4 flats, 4 rooms each; frame construction; perfect condition; an exceptional buy.

DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.

$8500—Buys cozy Wilshire double bungalow, 4 rooms and bath each side, tiled bathrooms (perfect condition); 2 garages. Fruitful neighborhood. Only a few of this type left.

$15,500—North Wilshire double bungalow, 4 rooms and bath each side, with cozy 3-room California bungalow at rear. Special built-in features. 2 garages.

Our listings shown by appointment only.
Ask for Real Estate Dept.
LILLY-FLETCHER COMPANY
Brokers. Builders.
124 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. 567082

FOR SALE—

ON GRAND AVENUE.

CHOICE CORNER.
THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF 23RD ST.
OFFERED FOR
$20,000.
65 FEET FRONTAGE ON GRAND AVE.
IMPROVED.
65 FEET STORE FRONT, 8-ROOM HOUSE
IN REAR FACING 23RD ST.
ABOUT $300 PER FRONT FOOT.
LISTEN.
COMB GRAND AVENUE WITH FINE-TOOTH COMB, SAME AS MOTHER USED WHEN WE WERE BOYS, AND YOU WILL NOT FIND ANOTHER SUCH A PIECE OF VACANT PROPERTY ON GRAND AVE. THIS IS MY FRANK OPINION, AND AS THE DAYS SLIP BY, OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THIS ONE AR

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE PLACE.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
INCOME, before you TRAIN, $40,000. Terms to suit.
Beautiful corner building, 6 flats, 4 units each, 4 garages, must be sold this week. $37,000 a real bargain in choice location.

NEAR SUNSET PARK.
NEW 4-FLAT BUILDING.
Income $4800 per year, Leased.
$26,000. Terms to suit.
Modern in every detail; artistic grounds and perfect interior; one block from Wilshire boulevard; close to Sunset boulevard; very choice location; see this before you buy; only $1000 cash will handle; don't wait, but see this at once. Owner must sell. You can't lose.

WILL TAKE SOME TRADE.
WILSHIRE BRICK CORNER FLATS
Income $4140 per year, Leased.
$36,000. Terms to suit.
11 sunny flats, modern in every detail, very pretty location, beautiful corner lot, good car line; a block from Wilshire blvd. Owner needs cash and will sell at a sacrifice. Other valuable lots or improved ranch as part payment. Here is surely a wonderful investment.

FOUR FLATS NEAR PICO-ROSA AND 10TH ST.
South front, 2 flats of 5 rooms, 2 flats of 6 rooms each; this is good close-in walking district, and values are bound to go higher. Income $3600, and big future increase. Let us show you this.

PICO AND HOOVER FLATS.
$22,500; Terms to Suit.
Modern building, consisting of 6 flats two bed, good incomes. In a very good location.

THE HOUSE OF
G. A. BROWN & CO.
Phone 12278. 67626. 316 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

PAY 20 PER CENT.
PRICE $35,000.
Positively the finest plaster flat in the city; four flats of six rooms and two baths each; hardwood floors throughout; everything else in proportion; will sell cheap; terms, one-fourth cash, balance to suit; owner leaving for Europe; this one has restricted buildings; completely furnished, eight garages. Let 72x175; only $35,000 cash needed. Call Mr. Elmo.

GILES & LAACK,
SUITE 506-7-8 SECURITY BLDG.
NORTHWEST CORNER SEVENTH AND HILL.
Phone 60510. Formerly 606-11 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2317

FOR SALE—

DUPLEX FLATS AND BUNGALOW.
THIS IS JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. Two duplex houses and large bungalow on choice lot, Good location and always rented. Owner non-resident and will sacrifice for $12,000 cash if taken this week. Call MR. HILTON.
BRANDT, 4826.

J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 1, 2, 3 Western ave.
Wilshire 44178. Exposition 72941.

FOR SALE—

DUPLEX PROPERTY BARGAIN.
Fine modern, brick and plaster flat building.
$10,125 to alley on paved street.
10 fine Stoves, 6 Apts., brick Garage.
Income better than 12 per cent.
Location unsurpassed for business. Thickly settled district, S.W.
Buildings all modern and cost much more than price asked to duplicate.
PRICE $36,000.
For full particulars address owner—
INDEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.
932-4 Title Ins. Bldg. 68264

FOR SALE—

A GOOD HOTEL BUY.
A completely furnished hotel with two bathrooms on same lot; almost new. Located 3 blocks from Broadway. Only hotel in good locality. Price $25,000, $10,000 cash, balance easy payments. W. E. DONAGHEY, 211 Story Bldg. Don't telephone.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT.
Eight-unit white plastered bungalow court, the best that has been erected to make it the finest court in Hollywood. Always rented. Income $2100. This property may be bought for $25,000 cash. See Mr. Ensz.

GILES & LAACK,
SUITE 506-7-8 SECURITY BLDG.
NORTHWEST CORNER SEVENTH AND HILL.
Phone 60510. Formerly 606-11 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2317

FOR SALE—FINE COUNTRY HOME PLACE of 10 acres; a good income. Four acres in fruit, 6 in alfalfa. Always rented. Income $1200. This property may be bought for $35,000 cash. See Mr. Ensz.

GILES & LAACK,
SUITE 506-7-8 SECURITY BLDG.
NORTHWEST CORNER SEVENTH AND HILL.
Phone 60510. Formerly 606-11 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2317

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE LEASED. Fine Income Proposition. Considered exchange. 607 W. 9th. Main 8393. Home 10547.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT BUILDINGS WITH 6 garages, sell separately. Open for inspection 1 to 4 p.m. 4007 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—$16,000. NEW 2-STORY BRICK flats, 8 rooms and bath, pays $1920 net. Shown and terms. 1427 Stanley ave. 14419.

FOR SALE—RENT BUY IN LEVAN BUILDING, 3d and Main, business district, at 1st floor. Phone 12803 or 72750.

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES ON ONE lot, $4250 cash. 1215 E. 28th st.

BURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW with full basement, hardwood floors throughout, beamed ceilings, breakfast nook, built-in buffet, fireplace; fine lawn and shrubbery; $2500 cash will handle; $3000 cash will buy this home. Owner, 425 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON THE VENICE SHORT line; fine soil; store and residence. Lots of room for 7500 chickens. This is a big snap. Owner has other business. Will sell cheap. $5000 cash and terms.

ROY R. KING
Room 1, 2, 3 MINER & CO.,
Home 40478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2978.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—$7000—
$2000 cash, balance $60 month; beautifully finished in fine enamel, old ivory and Circassian walnut; every modern convenience; 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, built-in breakfast room, garage. You can't get more for your money. Call MR. BRANDT, 4826.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD COURT. 9 UNITS, all 2-story, 4 and 5 rooms, and bath, all modern, all stucco, white lace exterior, rock fireplaces, oak floors throughout, garages, corner lot, 100x150. Price $45,000. Terms. Income $4500 per year. Owner, 1500 N. Hobart blvd. Phone 57181.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 3-ACRE INDUSTRIAL site, 300 ft. of Burbank, with fine view of city; close to electric cars. Has well, hydraulic pumping system, modern 6-room house, furnace, fireplace, garage, chicken and duck houses, etc. Will trade for income property or either large flat near Huntington park and everything in perfect repair. Price $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1500 N. Hobart blvd. Phone 57181.

FOR SALE—HOME ON ACRE OF GROUND.
Two good old homes on Monterey road; both have up-to-date conveniences and appliances, fruits and flowers. Better see it—more than price asked to duplicate.
PRICE $36,000.
For full particulars address owner—
INDEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.
932-4 Title Ins. Bldg. 68264

FOR SALE—

GENERAL RAMONA ACRES.
¼ ACRE—ONLY $1250.
At foot of Chandler ave. Good loam soil, all set to trees. Paved street. No restrictions. If you will build, we will help you to sell it and beat the rest profiteers. If you just to build small home if desired.
Owner, 204 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10345.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU
JUST BUYING LOTS
or a
REAL HOME?
This is a vital question, for if you are buying for a permanent home—then the neighborhood, the restrictions, the cost of homes, the class of people, nature of improvements, care of property, closeness to city, and car line, the least car fare, etc., are absolutely essential.
See our "Own Your Home" properties before you decide where you and your children will live for the coming years.

WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU.
We beat the high cost of material by buying at wholesale for our customers and give
EASIEST KIND OF TERMS.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR ALL CASH.
SEE TODAY OUR
DESIRABLE
HOME LOTS
(With city improvements)
AS LOW AS $650.
Easy Plan Payments
Down to Only
$5 a Week.
See Beautiful
"ATWATER PARK."
All City Improvements
in and paid for.
Beautiful shade and ornamental trees, pleasing landscape effects. Come and see with your own eyes. It's worth more than a hundred pictures and arguments we could present. See today these home-building lots before the one you like best is sold.
NOTE THESE ADVANTAGES:
Right on the Glendale car line. Located between the city and Glendale. Reached in the shortest time. Fare only 6 cents by book. Nowhere else can you equal it—in soil, prices, terms, nearness, attractiveness and desirability.
TAKE THIS TRIP TODAY.
Take Glendale P. E. cars, they stop at our Atwater ave. office, or by auto, San Fernando Blvd. to Brand, then south 7 blocks to Atwater ave. office. Office open EVERY DAY till 7 p.m.
Come TODAY to our Atwater ave. office. Open till 7 p.m.
Come TODAY, Sunday, to our Atwater ave. office. Open till 7 p.m.
GUY M. RUSH CO.,
Directors of the
"OWN YOUR HOME CLUB."

FOR SALE—

7½ ACRES 20 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY—10 MINUTES TO PASADENA.
Close to street cars, stores and boulevard, in East San Gabriel. New, modern, 7-room bungalow, 1 acre alfalfa, 2½ acres best budded walnuts, 4 acres ready to plant to potatoes, which should net $3000 this fall; cheap water. This ranch is ours.
Price $18,500—Half Cash.
1 2½ ACRES, A MONEY-MAKER.
Small 4-room house, east front; chicken equipment—$4500.
2½ ACRES—$12,000.
Large 6-room 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch; all modern conveniences; 100 mixed fruit and nut trees; equipment for 4000 chickens; right south $10,000. Mr. Capital is property that can be bought for its actual value or less if advertise no other kind; can't beat this parcel for the money. WAYNE JEFFERS, 401 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena. Phone F. 0. 463.

FOR SALE—

30 ACRES
BEST LAND IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY,
BEST LOCATION IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, NOW PRODUCING LARGE BEAN CROPS, ON PAVED BOULEVARD AND P. E. CAR LINE.
AQUEDUCT WATER.
PRICE $22,500.
Terms if desired.
R. E. WHITLEY,
Owner.
638 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.
Phone 60804. Bdwy. 1261.

FOR SALE—

IMPROVED HALF ACRE.
CLOSE-IN RAMONA ACRES.
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
Sightly location one block to station, 20 minutes' ride to Los Angeles. Neat 6-room bungalow with large lawn across front, shrubbery on side over driveway. Beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Bearing fruit trees of a variety. Lot of chicken equipment. Also garage. Good sidewalks, curb, gas, electricity, water and paved street in and paid for. For price and terms see owner on premises. Address R, box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

FIVE ACRES, FULLY IMPROVED.
8-room modern house, hardwood floors, beautiful large porch and commands fine view, full basement with furnace, garage, chicken houses, aqueduct water, large flowered barn; garage, chicken house, etc. Price $20,000. Terms. See owner, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—

BUY $2250. NOW.
Surely you are not going to wait until the last one is gone; I have sold 40 of these nice little 5-room bungalows in four months; but 100x150 for sale alone will soon be worth the money. Only a very few left. When these are gone it will be impossible to find a place with lot 100x150 for $2250; will make easy terms to responsible people. Race restrictions; come out today or you will lose your chance. This 12 Sereno st. 20 minutes from Sixth and Main.
E. D. CALKINS, at office. Lincoln 1142

FOR SALE—

IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ON THE BOULEVARD, 10 ACRES OF YOUNG BEARING BUDDED WALNUTS; GOOD BUNGALOW; CHICKEN EQUIPMENT FOR 2000 HENS; ALSO 7½ ACRES IN YOUNG BUDDED WALNUTS INTERSED WITH PEACHES; EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BUNGALOW; EXCELLENT SOIL; ABUNDANCE CHEAP WATER FOR BARGAIN PRICE. SEE McMICKENS, WITH
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOCATION FOR COUNTRY home in good residence neighborhood; one acre, fenced; fruit trees, including walnuts; irrigation Drive and Monrovia car line; fine view of Mt. Wilson, 25 deciduous trees, 15 citrus trees, 2 grape vines; good crop; berries, grapes and shrubs; equipment for 250 chickens; 2-story three-room garage, suitable for temporary home; garage and chicken house installed; for price $4250. Phone OWNER, 10184 or call 825 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—LA CRESCENTA.
On Michigan Blvd. Elevation 1600 feet, no fog or frost. FURNISHED modern cobblestone bungalow with large fireplace, 2 acres excellent soil. Plenty of good water, fruit, etc. Bargain for quick sale, $5000; terms.
657294 SELBY, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—(10) ACRES, MOSTLY IN BUDDED walnuts and peaches. All bearing heavily. Good soil, electricity. Cheap water. Good 6-room modern bungalow, barn, garage, poultry equipment. Finest income proposition. Within 10 miles of L. A.
R. H. SCHWARZKOPF.
223 Story Bldg. 64080.

FOR SALE—NO INCUMBRANCE; FOUR LARGE adjoining lots on corner whose frontage is 216 feet on Twentieth St. and 141 on Pico St., Santa Monica. Originally one acre, but sold off part. Street work cost over $2000. High, rich, sandy loam; water, gas, electricity on tract. Now is $12500? 32 A. HOUK, 123 N. Alta ave., L. A. Phone 579.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 411 ACRES NEAR CITY limits San Luis Obispo, Cal., grain, stock, fruit, living water, two sets house, dairy and ranch equipment, four horses, 60 head cattle, excellent tract for subdivision suburban homes. For particulars write or see J. M. FELTS, 721 Wall st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY IN BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
MR. McMICKENS WITH
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
PHONE 67764. 413 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
Bargain, 5 acres of good level land, close to Huntington Blvd. and Monrovia car line. Water, gas electricity. Priced low for a quick sale. Phone owner, D. D. COUGHRAN, 13819. 715 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—I ACRE SOUTH OF INGLEWOOD. 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, garage, 50 bearing fruit trees, fine water, modern home of early mission; living-room 16x30. Price $5000. Terms. Phone 10184 or call 825 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, CLOSE-IN BARGAIN. Practically new modern bungalow, cement floors, private water system, garage, chicken houses, fruit trees, berries, shade trees, flowers, family orchard and fencing, cement walks. Must be sold at once. Price $7500. Terms. OWNER, 9827 Miner st., east of Rose, Graham district. Watts car.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES NEAR BURBANK AND Glendale in FAMOUS SAN FERNANDO VALLEY RIVER WATER PIPED, FINE SOIL, ALL CULTIVATED, GOOD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSE, ORANGES AND EUREKA LEMONS. IDEAL RESIDENCE SITE. WONDERFUL BARGAIN. $6000. TERMS. ADDRESS OWNER AND ORCHARDIST, ONLY NATIVE TERMS. AMIL FIRTH, 1 E. BROADWAY. PHONES MAIN 8393, HOME 10547.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE RANCH, ALL RICH, level land, 4 miles from stand, alfalfa, orchard, garden and chicken ranch, etc. Good 6-room concrete bungalow, modern; concrete irrigation system, 2 wells, windmill and pump, 2 tanks, 1 gasoline engine and 1 electric motor. Price $9000. Room for 4000 chickens. Lease if necessary. Will trade for Los Angeles income property. Owner, 1500 N. Lankershim to Whitsett ave. Phone owner, 10184 or call 825 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BLDG. FURNISHED
VENICE.
2 flats of 4 rooms and bath, 2 of 3 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout. Glazed brick and tile bathrooms. An attractive building in good location. Price $17,000. Terms.
D. D. HAMMOND CO., exclusive agents, 307 Washington.

FOR SALE—
$2625 TO 10674 GRAND VIEW ST.
Beautiful 4-flat apartments of 4 rooms and sleeping porch each; built-in beds in dining room; hardwood floors throughout; large income $10,000; see this at once. Price $10,500. Terms.
R. D. HAMMOND CO., exclusive agents, 307 Washington.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN 5 lots in Hollywood, value $5000, for auto truck. Address owner, 1500 N. Hobart blvd. Phone 57181.

COUNTRY HOME.
FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN ACRES, $6850.
Choice 18 acres, 5 bedrooms, bath, screen porch, 3 chicken houses, barn, fruit trees, etc. Within 15 feet of Valley Blvd. and 1 block from Atlantic Blvd. car line, two large walnut trees, fine berry gardens. A good buy. One-third cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1500 N. Hobart blvd. Phone 57181.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD COURT. 9 UNITS, all 2-story, 4 and 5 rooms, and bath, all modern, all stucco, white lace exterior, rock fireplaces, oak floors throughout, garages, corner lot, 100x150. Price $45,000. Terms. Income $4500 per year. Owner, 1500 N. Hobart blvd. Phone 57181.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 3-ACRE INDUSTRIAL site, 300 ft. of Burbank, with fine view of city; close to electric cars. Has well, hydraulic pumping system, modern 6-room house, furnace, fireplace, garage, chicken and duck houses, etc. Will trade for income property or either large flat near Huntington park and everything in perfect repair. Price $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1500 N. Hobart blvd. Phone 57181.

FOR SALE—HOME ON ACRE OF GROUND.
Two good old homes on Monterey road; both have up-to-date conveniences and appliances, fruits and flowers. Better see it—more than price asked to duplicate.
PRICE $36,000.
For full particulars address owner—
INDEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.
932-4 Title Ins. Bldg. 68264

FOR SALE—
$2625 TO 10674 GRAND VIEW ST.
Beautiful 4-flat apartments of 4 rooms and sleeping porch each; built-in beds in dining room; hardwood floors throughout; large income $10,000; see this at once. Price $10,500. Terms.
R. D. HAMMOND CO., exclusive agents, 307 Washington.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN 5 lots in Hollywood, value $5000, for auto truck. Address owner, 1500 N. Hobart blvd. Phone 57181.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IN ALTADENA.
The finest foothill homes location in the Altadena section, overlooking Pasadena and all of the country to the sea, with Catalina in the distance. About six acres, with one of the finest collections of tropical and subtropical plants and fruits in Southern California; many of them rare specimens supplied by the Bureau of Plant Introduction at Washington.
It was developed and planted by the owner as a permanent home site. Building operations were under way and cancelled at the beginning of the war. Because of business changes, now offered for sale.
Three-car stucco garage with toolhouse, man's room and bathroom; completely bath house, swimming pool, lily pond. Grounds leveled for building.
One block from the Altadena Country Club, one block from Mendocino street car line, one block from Foothill Blvd.
Bluff with stone retaining wall running through property. Forever unobstructed view of valley. Double street frontage. High-class surroundings; in fact, a home-site location such as is very seldom available. Price $20,000, about the price for unimproved property in this neighborhood. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser and any equity to be taken back for entire purchase price if improvements added equal to value of land. No exchange of any kind will be considered.
ALTADENA SALES COMPANY, INC.,
Hotel Maryland, 403 E. Colorado st.
F.O. 4060. F.O. 614.
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—

CITY HALF ACRES.
WHY NOT BUILD A TEMPORARY HOME, OR USE TENT AND STOP PAYING RENT, AS MANY ARE NOW DOING?
WE HAVE FOR SALE LEVEL HALF ACRES, TWENTY MINUTES FROM CITY CENTER ON FIVE-CENT CAR LINE, WATER AND IMPROVED STREETS, CLOSE TO SCHOOL, HIGH ABOVE THE FOG, WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. PRICE $1277. CASH $155, BALANCE $13 PER MONTH.
IT PAYS AND IS A PLEASURE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME ON YOUR OWN LAND.
TAKE EAGLE ROCK CITY CAR ON BROADWAY TO VERDUGO ROAD TRACT OFFICE AND SEE WHAT A WONDERFUL BUY THIS IS, AND, REMEMBER, THAT THE FIRST BUYERS ALWAYS GET THE BEST LOTS, SO SEE THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE.
MEAD & CLEMENTS,
517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

5 ROOMS—NEARLY AN ACRE.
IN ALTADENA.
A million-dollar view, overlooking Pasadena and the ocean, with Catalina in the distance; 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, den, every modern convenience; kitchen cabinet and built-in features worth $300 more than price asked for house and lot; 100x200 feet, with
ALL NEW BUNGALOW
in same locality; unique and expensive; large porches, 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, den, large lot, fruit, nuts and flowers. $9000. WAYNE JEFFERS, 401 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena. Phone F. 0. 463.

FOR SALE—

IN BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA CITY.
CHOICE LARGE LOTS,
50x200 feet only $550.
100x200 feet only 1½ acres.
Only $1150.
ALSO SEVERAL SMALL FARMS.
200x370 feet, 1½ acres, only $2500.
EASY TERMS.
ALL THESE BUYS ARE REAL BARGAINS. CALL AND GET IN RIGHT ON THIS PROPERTY.
S. J. WHITE & COMPANY.
416-17 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF LOAM SOIL.
Near the Harbor and Torrance; just outside the Shoestring strip, close to Harbor Blvd. Irrigation and domestic water piped to the land; 5 fine acres for quick pick; price $2125, about half its actual value. Only $312 down, balance in 9 yearly payments, with low interest. This is the last, low-priced land between Los Angeles and the harbor and you cannot afford to miss it. Will show you the property at any time. Address S, box 448, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT LA CRESCENTA, ELEVATION 1400 feet, an up-to-date 5-room modern bungalow, with 1¼ acres; 53 assorted fruit trees, fully equipped for chicken ranch. $6000. Beautifully located amongst the mountains, surroundest by good homes. 200 feet to Montrose and Glendale car line. Price, $6000. Terms. Ideal home, and fine for semetic or lung trouble. A bargain at $5000, $1500 cash, and $75 a month. MacGREGOR REALTY CO., 106-A Broadway, Room 4, Glendale.

FOR SALE—

MOVIES, ATTENTION.
An ideal movie location, over six acres fronting on two boulevards, block from car, 15 minutes by auto from L. A. business center. Beautiful large level tract, with fine view of city, etc. Other attractive features that make it as desirable as Hollywood or elsewhere and at one-half the price. Address S, box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

FIVE ACRES, FULLY IMPROVED.
8-room modern house, hardwood floors, beautiful large porch and commands fine view, full basement with furnace, garage, chicken houses, aqueduct water, large flowered barn; garage, chicken house, etc. Price $20,000. Terms. See owner, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FRUIT.

On Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, between Ontario and Colton; 5 acres in oranges, 5 acres apricots; also 2 horses, water stock; cement pipe line at each row of fruit trees; fully fruit. Big garage. Chicken yard. Good 5-room bungalow. Owner prepared to sell at liberal terms. Will take city bungalow at part.
657724. SELBY, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 ACRES, PARTIALLY IMPROVED. 5-room house with garage, fruit trees. Part of productive soil. Abundance of water, pumping plant now operating supplies 200 acres. Income from crops last year, $3000. Ready for $900 per acre. Excellent opportunity. Only 7 miles from L. A. Station. On paved boulevard. Price $25,000, half cash. Owner, 1500 N. Hobart blvd. Phone 57181.
H. G. & W. H. CANDEE,
227 S. Pacific Blvd.,
Huntington Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—

5 ACRES ON SAN FERNANDO BLVD.
A real home where location insures a fine income; modern 4-room house, cement porch, and walks; fine lawn, cows, laying hens, goats, young fruit trees, berries, etc.; 1 acre alfalfa, balance water. Price $5000. Terms if desired.
Phone 62302. 401 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, ¼ ACRE IMPROVED BEARING fruit trees, berries, new 4-room modern house; cement walks and driveway, garage (two rooms,) rabbit hutches and rabbits, chicken equipment and about 100 chickens, pullets, garden tools and feed cutter, lots of flowers and lawn, immediate possession. Only $5250. Cash or terms. 490 MINNEAPOLIS ST., Boll, Cal. Owner.

FOR SALE—ACRE IN ARCADIA.

Modern bungalow. Gas, bath, elect., alfalfa, sweet corn, potatoes and all garden truck. Garage, chicken house, 70 chickens. Bargain at $7500.
657294 SELBY. 313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES BETWEEN VERMONT and Western ave., on Carter ave. near Pendleton; 5-room bungalow; fine soil. Water available; drilling for oil in vicinity, forced to sacrifice. $2200; net; Terms $500 cash, balance on time. Owner, 1247 LINCOLN ST.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, EQUIPPED.
Beautiful foothill location; frostless district, 4 miles from Glendale; farm equipment and furniture in 4-room cottage; ½ in mixed fruit; all well fenced, etc. Near boulevard and Los Angeles. Owner, 1500 N. Hobart blvd. Phone 57181.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST FOOTHILL HOME PROPerties in the county, on Burr ave., La Canada. 1 of 4 acres ($6,000.) 150 bearing fruit trees and 11 hydrants; 15 miles north of Los Angeles, 6 miles from Pasadena and Glendale, 1400 feet elevation, pure water, gravity tank house. Splendid stone foundation for house 24x40 with basement and sewerage in. Price $6,000. Terms. Owner, 1247 LINCOLN ST., Van Nuys Bldg. 14959 or 51032.

FOR SALE—IN CROP. 20 PER CENT DOWN. 15 per cent for 2 years, balance 1-5 each year. Can you beat it? Near Owensmouth in San Fernando Valley, facing blvd., only $250 per acre. One-fifth cash. Owner will pay taxes on land. See Mr. Jordon, with T. M. MILLER CO., 435 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, TWO acres; 8-room up-to-the-minute modern house. This is a snap at $10,000. Only $2500 cash. Owner must leave California at once. MONOGRAM REALTY CO., Phone 62972.

FOR SALE—HAVE YAU A CAR?
DO YOU WANT A HOME IN THE COUNTRY? electricity, fine water, 2 acres just out of the boulevard; south of Newhall. Three acres of flat land for fruit trees backed up by hill land which we take to build your cabin under. Three acres of the best for $1250. Better get first pick. A. B. PERKINS, Newhall, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
One 4-room, new, modern and up-to-date, with all the built-in features of a $5000 house. Electricity and hardwood floors throughout, with one block south to Barbara st., between Main and Moneta; north front, city water. Ask for MOORE, owner.
657724. SELBY, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—1¼ ACRES, GOOD (5) ROOM MODern bungalow. Plenty assorted fruit, chicken equipment, including some fine young hens. Gas, electricity. Near Monrovia car line.
R. H. SCHWARZKOPF.
223 Story Bldg. 64080.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. ON BLVD., ONLY $2750, WORTH $4000. 10 ON ELVD. DOUBLE CORNER, $7000. LEIBOLD, TRUSTEE. AQUEDUCT WATER PIPED. NEAR LANKERSHIM. BUY THIS NOW. EVERETT, 603 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, $120,000.
RIGHT NEAR GOODYEAR FACTORY.
THIS ACREAGE NOW BRINGS IN A SPLENDID INCOME ON THE MONEY.
J. M. BRYSON, 423 S. SPRING. 60478.

WANTED—CITY OR NEARBY FOR PINE 100 mountain ranch improved, suitable for apples, pears, alfalfa and stock. Finest water, lot timber. 905 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES 5-YEAR-OLD ORANGES. Cheap for cash. Part trade. Address W, box 2767, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 1 ACRE, NORTH MOneta, garden land; Apply WM. S. CLARK, 2222 Hyperion ave.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 LOTS, IN beautiful orchard, best soil, fine for chickens. Now vacant. $1600. Also one 4-acre in orchard, modern home. A big bargain. PHONE 16701.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS, ATTRACTIVE, well-built 7-room house, 2 baths, furnished. Phone OWNER, 559103, after Monday.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

EIGHTY AND PRODUCTIVE COUNTRY ESTATE.
70 ACRES
ALL TILLABLE FINEST QUALITY SOIL.
AQUEDUCT WATER, CEMENT PIPES NOW IN.
BEAUTIFUL, YET PRACTICAL KNOLL FOR BUILDING SITE, SURROUNDED WITH 200 VARIETIES FRUIT TREES NOW BEARING.
ON PAVED BOULEVARD, 15 MILES FROM L. A. CENTER. EASY 40 MINUTES BY AUTO. NEAR NEW HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB.
BEAUTIFUL STREAM RUNNING WATER YEAR AROUND. RARE TREES AND SHRUBS, WELL ESTABLISHED ALONG STREAM AND AROUND KNOLL.
20 ACRES IN BARTLETT PEARS, PART BEARING THIS YEAR. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXCLUSIVE AND PRODUCTIVE COUNTRY HOME WITH CITY CONVENIENCES AND SCHOOLS. GOOD PROSPECTS FOR INCREASE IN VALUE DUE TO HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS IN NEIGHBORHOOD.
PRICE $77,500.
WILL SELL LESS THAN 70 ACRES IF DESIRED.
R. E. WHITLEY,
Owner.
638 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 60804. Bdwy. 1261.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING ACRES AND LOTS
OPPOSITE OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.
5c CAR FARE
Easy Terms.
City improvements. Fine schools.
Come out and let us show you how to get an attractive home reasonably.
By auto: Go out Pasadena Blvd. and turn west on York Blvd. to Glassell ave.
Take yellow car marked York Blvd. north on Spring st., or
Eagle Rock City car north on Broadway, to end of line fare to tract office. Tract phone, Garvanza 2153.
WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY.
Bdwy. 772. 406 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK.
INVESTED AND PURE BUSINESS.
This is a steal. Located 7 miles from Los Angeles, in fast-growing chicken district. Lot 100x150, store building, living quarters with bath, gas and electricity. Large bay there, all buildings are new. This business was established last winter and has grown since that time to $700 net profit per month and is still growing. Owner has kept trouble and must sell at once. Will take stock at inventory and lease buildings, or will sell entire property. This is a gift.
E. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
1 2ND FLOOR 340-347 S. HILL.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

FOR SALE—MR. INVESTOR READ THIS BEAUtiful full acre, fine location, covered with beautiful bearing walnut trees. Crop will net at least $600; Number of asst. fruit trees, large chicken equipment, nearly new comfortable 6-room house, barn, elec., pulos, bath, shower bath. Think of it, an investment that will net you at least $45 a month without turning your hand, besides a beautiful home place. Located on paved road, highly restricted district and fine homes on all sides. This is a real buy and if sold at once price $5000, cash $2000, balance to suit. Better investigate this. 252 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 62914.

FOR SALE—

LA CANADA.
Ideal suburban home of 10 acres. Two-story house of 8 rooms. Every modern appointment. Garage, tennis court, etc. Five acres in full-bearing fruit trees.

PRICE AND TERMS REASONABLE. MIGHT CONSIDER CITY PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE.
Telephone A. C. DAVIS. Res. 567473. Office Bdwy. 5778.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2250. $300 CASH.
Balance $20 per month; new 5-room house, 1-4 acre of land, level, water and gas; half way between Pasadena and Alhambra, on paved road from Huntington drive, school, stores and churches; wonderful view of mountains; make fruit trees, chickens pay for this place.
P. A. HANNIGAN, 306 Hibernian Bldg. 60810.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM SWISS CHALET, FINE LOcation, close to Pasadena; electricity, bargain at $7000. Only $1000 cash, balance $25 per mo. ¼ acre, 4-room house, bath, gas, electricity. Price $3000. ¼ acre, two-room new house, nice garden. Price $1500. $675 cash, balance $15 per mo. Beautifully located amongst the mountains, surrounded by good homes. 200 feet to Montrose and Glendale car line. Price, $2000. Terms. Ideal home, and fine for semetic or lung trouble. A bargain at $3000, $1500 cash, and $75 a month. MacGREGOR REALTY CO., 106-A Broadway, Room 4, Glendale.

FOR SALE—
MOVIES, ATTENTION.
An ideal movie location, over six acres fronting on two boulevards, block from car, 15 minutes by auto from L. A. business center. Beautiful large level tract, with fine view of city, etc. Other attractive features that make it as desirable as Hollywood or elsewhere and at one-half the price. Address S, box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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FIVE ACRES, FULLY IMPROVED.
8-room modern house, hardwood floors, beautiful large porch and commands fine view, full basement with furnace, garage, chicken houses, aqueduct water, large flowered barn; garage, chicken house, etc. Price $20,000. Terms. See owner, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FRUIT.
On Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, between Ontario and Colton; 5 acres in oranges, 5 acres apricots; also 2 horses, water stock; cement pipe line at each row of fruit trees; fully fruit. Big garage. Chicken yard. Good 5-room bungalow. Owner prepared to sell at liberal terms. Will take city bungalow at part.
657724. SELBY, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 ACRES, PARTIALLY IMPROVED. 5-room house with garage, fruit trees. Part of productive soil. Abundance of water, pumping plant now operating supplies 200 acres. Income from crops last year, $3000. Ready for $900 per acre. Excellent opportunity. Only 7 miles from L. A. Station. On paved boulevard. Price $25,000, half cash. Owner, 1500 N. Hobart blvd. Phone 57181.
H. G. & W. H. CANDEE,
227 S. Pacific Blvd.,
Huntington Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES ON SAN FERNANDO BLVD.
A real home where location insures a fine income; modern 4-room house, cement porch, and walks; fine lawn, cows, laying hens, goats, young fruit trees, berries, etc.; 1 acre alfalfa, balance water. Price $5000. Terms if desired.
Phone 62302. 401 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, ¼ ACRE IMPROVED BEARING fruit trees, berries, new 4-room modern house; cement walks and driveway, garage (two rooms,) rabbit hutches and rabbits, chicken equipment and about 100 chickens, pullets, garden tools and feed cutter, lots of flowers and lawn, immediate possession. Only $5250. Cash or terms. 490 MINNEAPOLIS ST., Boll, Cal. Owner.

FOR SALE—ACRE IN ARCADIA.
Modern bungalow. Gas, bath, elect., alfalfa, sweet corn, potatoes and all garden truck. Garage, chicken house, 70 chickens. Bargain at $7500.
657294 SELBY. 313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—(10) ACRES, MOSTLY IN BUDDED walnuts and peaches. All bearing heavily. Good soil, electricity. Cheap water. Good 6-room modern bungalow, barn, garage, poultry equipment. Finest income proposition. Within 10 miles of L. A.
R. H. SCHWARZKOPF.
223 Story Bldg. 64080.

FOR SALE—NO INCUMBRANCE; FOUR LARGE adjoining lots on corner whose frontage is 216 feet on Twentieth St. and 141 on Pico St., Santa Monica. Originally one acre, but sold off part. Street work cost over $2000. High, rich, sandy loam

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
PALISADES DISTRICT, S. M.
Three acres of snow, finest location on earth, magnificent view of mountains and sea. $15000 per acre for quick sale.
Fine income, two attractive houses, furnished; small vacant lot; location between trolley and ocean. $6500. Easy terms.
Ocean Front, two houses, between Venice and Ocean Park. $10,000. Terms.
Splendidly built two-flat house, with garage, servants' room, two baths, large lot, cultivated grounds. $9250.
STANLEY REALTY CO.,
Suite 2 Worthington Block.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 2ND. BASEMENT bungalow, completely furnished for eight people; bath, toilet, hot and cold water throughout, electric lights, garage, two lots. Also five acres with dairy unit, 1-4 mile east of town limits of Redondo Beach and within ten minutes of Torrance, Hermosa and Manhattan Beaches. All for $7000 cash or good terms. Would sell or rent separately. A. R. VAN DEGRIFT, OWNER, 215 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Telephone [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF FOUR COMPLETELY furnished apartments, now rented at rate of $1800 per month. Good location on ocean front, within one block of stores and amusements. Lot, house, furniture and furnishings all for $75000. Cash or good terms. A. R. VAN DEGRIFT, OWNER, 215 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Telephone [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOME, PACIFIC ST., SANTA MONICA. 6-room bungalow, 4-car garage, fruit trees, chicken yard, walking distance to ocean. Easy terms. Owner at home. A. E. WILSON, owner, 2900 Bay View Ave., Los Angeles. Phone 24900.

FOR SALE—$1250. TERMS, $10 DOWN, $5 MO. Lamp lot, 50x150, at near-by beach; garden soil, water, electricity, etc.; ready for use. Close to car line; complete; only $10 cash, $5 per month. Price $175. 217 HERMOSA BEACH.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH TWO-APARTment house, $2500 cash; or will trade for motor to L. A. bungalow. Call 62073. OWNER'S AGENT.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR PART land in Glendale, San Fernando or vicinity, modern 5-room cottage, fronting ocean and bay, arranged so owner can rent any part to any one party, while retaining comfortable quarters best-ever furnished; also completely furnished apartment for rent, 2 or 4 people. 1000 CENTRAL AVE., or 1st and Balboa, Cal.

FOR SALE—PLEASANT HOME AND INCOME. Two houses, well furnished. Large lot. Price reasonable. Right trade. Address W, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—
Buy down what your summer's rent would come to and move right in. Beautiful 4-room modern cottage, convenient to pier, only $2650. Also 50-ft. stand lot with street work paid, ocean view, $1000; electricity, at sacrifice price of $350.
Chris Rice, with McKINTRY REALTY CO., 307 Hill, 60400, or E. H. Rice, 115 Hermosa ave., Hermosa.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 LOTS, 60x130 EACH, on Monterey ave., Hermosa Beach. Furniture garage, $650 pulls 2nd hand equipment for 1000 chickens; garden, watered from trees, alfalfa. Implements, chicken coop, stove, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 sows, 1 boar, 1 horse, 1 cart, 1 buggy, 1 harness. A real home. Price $5500 cash. 1 SEVENTH ST., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1250, $250 DOWN, $10 MO. and lot close to water front, will build if desired. P. J. LEAVER, South 207 readings, Hermosa.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, FINEST HERMOSA lot, facing ocean, $500 up. Easy terms. Opportunity of lifetime to have a beach home. A. A. BAIRD, 606 S. Fifth st., L. A. Phone 14845.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY 10 LOTS AD-joining Hermosa Beach, on Pacific Electric line; accept any reasonable offer. Call OWNER, 77741.

Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—MY CHOICE LOT OVERLOOKING Laguna Beach; will exchange for small business lot. Address W, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 324 ESPLANADE, RE-dondo, 50-ft. lot, 2 storied street; large house, no occupant; that it can be rented in apartments; $5500; $1000 cash. Price $6500 worth $8000. This is to be sealed on June 22nd, 1920. Address Box 1, P. O. BILLS, 215 Story Bldg., 64874

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE with garage, lot 50x150, fruit trees, chicken yard; sacrifice at $3500. Owner on premises, 221 S. Catalina ave., Redondo.

FOR SALE—IDAHO ave., BUILDING, STRAND. Modern. A bargain. HOYT, owner, 328 San Julian st., city.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH APARTMENT
HOUSE AND FURNITURE.
The Yellowstone, completely furnished, located on Ocean front or with a three blocks of Ocean. Rental is strictly modern, well furnished and contains 2 each of 3 and 4 rooms.
104 rms., 6-yr. lease, nets $2000 per month.
40 rms., 5-yr. lease, nets $1200 per month.
65 rooms, 5-yr. lease, nets $1500 per month.
Rents on all well. $35,000. Terms.
64 rms., 5-yr. lease, nets $900 per month. Price $12,750. Terms.
54 rms., 5-yr. lease, nets $700 per month. Price $11,500.
40 rms., 5-yr. lease, nets $700 per month. Price $10,000 cash.
42 rms., 5-yr. lease, can extend. Nets $700 per month. $9500 cash.

THESE WON'T LAST THIS WEEK.
NORTON & LELAND,
125 Ocean View Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD LOTS AT LONG BEACH, 4-4 White Succo flats, 2 furnished, near Bixby Park and 4 garages on a lot facing two streets. $11,250; $1,250 cash, balance $100 and there's more for 4 more lots on Broadway. Income $1500 year. Price $27,000, ½ cash, pays 15% per cent.

15 apartments and store 4 blocks from ocean 50x150. Income $1750. Price $23,000, pay 25 3-4 per cent.

15 apartments and 5-room home, 50x150, income $2140 year. Price $20,000, pays 17½ per cent.

Factory site, 6 lots on Broadway in the harbor district very cheap, $1,000. Easy terms. I don't need your money either but both in city or suburbs pay more than 6 per cent. Phone owner, LUMA REAL ESTATE BROKER, 605 Pine, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW COURT.
INCOME PROPERTY.
10 furnished apartments, permanent tenants, earning over 16 per cent, price $12,000, part cash, balance to suit purchaser. Inquire MARKET COURT, 1127 Magnolia ave., Long Beach. Phone Main 213.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY HOUSE of 8 rooms, north side of Ocean Ave., E. Alamitos Bay, 20 minutes by street car east of American ave., Long Beach. Partly furnished, possession at once; price $6000. Part may remain on mortgage or DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg., 60308.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE MONEY. PROPERTY UNder mortgage; quiet sale; two 2-room bungalows, garage, fenced and floors in front; also 5-room furnished bungalow, rents $45, fair rating, $4000 cash. Pay the balance like rent. Also other bargains for sale. Owner, 1 Unincorporated scrap tree, south and east of Pacific Electric R. R. shops, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 LOTS, 60x130 EACH, on Monterey ave., Hermosa Beach. Furniture garage, $650 pulls 2nd hand equipment for 1000 chickens; garden, watered from trees, alfalfa. Implements, chicken coop, stove, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 sows, 1 boar, 1 horse, 1 cart, 1 buggy, 1 harness. A real home. Price $5500 cash. 1 SEVENTH ST., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1250, $250 DOWN, $10 MO. and lot close to water front, will build if desired. P. J. LEAVER, South 207 readings, Hermosa.

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FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 324 ESPLANADE, RE-dondo, 50-ft. lot, 2 storied street; large house, no occupant; that it can be rented in apartments; $5500; $1000 cash. Price $6500 worth $8000. This is to be sealed on June 22nd, 1920. Address Box 1, P. O. BILLS, 215 Story Bldg., 64874

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Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH APARTMENT
HOUSE AND FURNITURE.
The Yellowstone, completely furnished, located on Ocean front or with a three blocks of Ocean. Rental is strictly modern, well furnished and contains 2 each of 3 and 4 rooms.
104 rms., 6-yr. lease, nets $2000 per month.
40 rms., 5-yr. lease, nets $1200 per month.
65 rooms, 5-yr. lease, nets $1500 per month.
Rents on all well. $35,000. Terms.
64 rms., 5-yr. lease, nets $900 per month. Price $12,750. Terms.
54 rms., 5-yr. lease, nets $700 per month. Price $11,500.
40 rms., 5-yr. lease, nets $700 per month. Price $10,000 cash.
42 rms., 5-yr. lease, can extend. Nets $700 per month. $9500 cash.

THESE WON'T LAST THIS WEEK.
NORTON & LELAND,
125 Ocean View Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD LOTS AT LONG BEACH, 4-4 White Succo flats, 2 furnished, near Bixby Park and 4 garages on a lot facing two streets. $11,250; $1,250 cash, balance $100 and there's more for 4 more lots on Broadway. Income $1500 year. Price $27,000, ½ cash, pays 15¾ per cent.

15 apartments and store 4 blocks from ocean 50x150. Income $1750. Price $23,000, pay 25 3-4 per cent.

15 apartments and 5-room home, 50x150, income $2140 year. Price $20,000, pays 17½ per cent.

Factory site, 6 lots on Broadway in the harbor very cheap, $1,000. Easy terms. I don't need your money either but both in city or suburbs pay more than 6 per cent. Phone owner, LUMA REAL ESTATE BROKER, 605 Pine, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW COURT.
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BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

Seal Beach.

FOR SALE — VERY CHOICE LOTS IN SEAL Beach on Ocean Front. 21165.

Catalina.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW COMPLETELY furnished 6-room bungalow, called Peter Pan; on Chaffee ave. Gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, fully equipped bathroom, all modern conveniences; lovely home for summer or winter. Rent during summer for $250 or $60 in winter; good investment for summer. $5000. Also pretty new bungalow, called The Lark, $3500. This is for rent after August 1. Phone 3288 R. or address Box 1, P. O. BILLS, 215 Story Bldg., 64874

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE with garage, lot 50x130, fruit trees, chicken yard; sacrifice at $3500. Owner on premises, 221 S. Catalina ave., Redondo.

FOR SALE—IDAHO ave., BUILDING, STRAND. Modern. A bargain. HOYT, owner, 328 San Julian st., city.

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Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 324 ESPLANADE, RE-dondo, 50-ft. lot, 2 storied street; large house, no occupant; that it can be rented in apartments; $5500; $1000 cash. Price $6500 worth $8000. This is to be sealed on June 22nd, 1920. Address Box 1, P. O. BILLS, 215 Story Bldg., 64874

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—CRESCENT GLEN RANCH.
The finest combined foothill country home-site and income grove in Southern California. Thirty acres two miles from Glendora on the Foothill Blvd. Named for the crescent-shaped Oak Canyon, one of the most beautiful in this section, which leads to and through the property. The building site overlooks entire San Gabriel Valley. Large numbers of fine oak trees, plenty of water, fine mountain water for domestic use. Splendid fruit and ornamental trees, set out by owner as a home site. No buildings. About nine acres of full-bearing navels and Valencias, with heavy crop set. Six acres lemons and avocados two and three years old. Several acres more available for planting. For gentleman's income foothill country home site it has no equal. Price $60,000. Terms to suit purchaser. No exchange considered.
ALTADENA SALES COMPANY, INC.,
Hotel Maryland, 408 E. Colorado st.
P. O. 4060. P. O. 814.
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
THIRTY-ACRE ROSEMEAD RANCH.
30 acres in the choice Rosemead district on the Valley Blvd., eleven miles east of Los Angeles is for sale at a bargain. Soil suitable for walnuts, alfalfa and berries. Excellent chicken ranch location. Will sell in ten-acre tracts if desired. Terms if wanted. This property is offered for sale by the owner.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EL MONTE.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME, NUEVO DISTRICT.

37-ACRE PEACH AND APRICOT ORCHARD, $25,000.00.

11 acres full-bearing apricots; 19 acres bearing peaches and olives; 8 acres cotton or potato soil beautifully located in townsite of Nuevo, noted for its deciduous orchards. Fully water stocked, highly improved; 8-room house designed by prominent L. A. architect, with every modern improvement; electric heating and cooking; large barn, chicken corrals, with running water throughout. In fact, an ideal gentleman's country home, with the income assured. Orchard in this district are selling for $700.00 to $1000.00 per acre, without improvements. The improvements on this property place an worth $10,000. Everything complete, with tools, etc. This is a rare bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. $30,000 cash; balance to suit.
HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents,
Perris, Cal. Tel. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS, YOU OLD-TIMERS

100-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 300.00 PER ACRE.

Here is an alfalfa ranch 11 years old, every foot rich as cream. Acres there are plowed up this spring (you know what this will produce) 25 acres in good stand alfalfa; 10 acres fine stand potatoes; 10 acres valencia, and balance in oats which baled 2½ to ton; 4-room house, barn, chicken corrals; everything on this place will go for $6. 70 inches water good electric plant; 6-room house (old); corrals and sheds; 4 miles to town throughout. On paved boulevard. First time offered in few days so you can get in on the ground floor. This ranch is worth $300.00 per acre. Cash or trade.
HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents,
Perris, Cal. Tel. 241

FOR SALE—
ALMONDS.
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CHOICE TRACTS OF ALMOND LAND
Located within a couple of city blocks of the main paved State Highway.
NO FERTILIZER AND NO IRRIGATION.
$175 to $250 PER ACRE.
On easy terms.
We plant the orchard complete for $60 per acre.
We also contract to care for same at $20 per acre per year.
$5000 TO $40000 A YEAR INCOME FROM ALMONDS.
Call or write for our folder and further details.
MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD COMPANY,
221 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA RANCH, STOCK, TOOLS AND AUTO.
Northwest of Porterville, in that incomparably rich territory, being 80 acres about 55 alfalfa, balance corn, hay, barley; improved with 6-room house, bunkhouse, large barn, corrals, separator house, tools in shed, a completely equipped going dairy farm, with No. 1 alfalfa hay, 20 cows, 2 horses, 1 calf, 1 sow, about 75 tons of alfalfa in stack, and 2 passenger auto in good running order; this stock and tools will go with the ranch. Stock and tools consist of 20 cows, 2 horses, 1 calf, 1 sow, about 75 tons of alfalfa in stack, and 2 passenger auto in good running order; this stock and tools will go with the ranch. Stock and tools consist of 20 cows, 2 heifers; pure-bred bull; 40 ft. 50 head of hogs; various sizes; stripped tank, etc.; chased irrigating pump, 4-inch; 2 alfalfa choppers; domestic water supply from 2 12-inch wells; small plant for domestic use, with water piped to building and grounds; 2-ton truck; 7-passenger auto; all for $27,000; including all live stock and equipment.
ARTHUR C. AKIN, Porterville, Cal.
Also 611.612 ½ E. Hollenbeck Home, Los Angeles

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. ALFALFA, FRUIT, dairy, hog ranches and lands, 40 acres, 2½ miles Whittier, 5-room house, barn, all fenced, soil, house, garage, San Fernando section, $800 per acre; 20 acres, 20 miles north of Los Angeles, near county road, $400 per acre; alfalfa, 10 in fruit, house, barn, etc. Lots of oak. Plenty water. Controls government range. $12,000. 60 acres, improved, $6000. 40 acres, improved, water, east of Chino, $80,000. 418 acres, 60 Al alfalfa land, all tillable, fruit, or grain land, cheap irrigating water, $100 per acre. 565 acres, house, barn, small dairy herd, $15,000. San Luis Obispo county. Terms on all. Have what you want. Tell me your wants. FRANK L. FRARY, 419 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE.
INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
We have option on 100 acres fine level land, absolutely fitted for any kind of crops. LAND IS LEVEL. Fine climate. Will grow cotton, alfalfa, deciduous, citrus, etc. The price of this land is $100 per acre. Will sell in 10-acre tracts to certain conditions. We want to find a few men to go in with us and take 500 to 2000 acres and make a fortune on their investment. For full particulars and pictures showing growing crops and water conditions, maps of location, call or write
Phone 15354.
Call 328-9 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
279 ACRES GENTLY ROLLING LAND ON PINE BOULEVARD, NEAR LOS ANGELES; DECOMposed GRANITE SOIL; EXCELLENT FOR GRAPES; PRICE $450 PER ACRE; TERMS, 1/3 ACRES WITH $5000 NEW HOUSE AND PUMPING PLANT, FROSTLESS AND ELEGANT. FOR CITRUS OR DECIDUOUS FRUITS, THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN; PRICE $85 PER ACRE. LEO J. MAGUIRE, 310 P. PAY BLDG., 3RD AND HILL STS. PHONE 11185.

FOR SALE—
SEE ADVERTISEMENT,
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Orange Groves
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FOR SALE—$35 ACRE MOUNTAIN RANCH, WELL improved, water, fine oak timber, house 7 rooms, barn, etc. Water piped to house, etc. G.-C. school and store near. Modern Co. $37.50 per acre. City or ranch bungalow considered as part payment.
OWNER,
607 S. Hill.
Room 419.
Phone 13781.

FOR SALE—
$10 acres, San Miguel all district, not leased for oil, all fine level sandy loam soil, all in cultivation; on good road; near town and school; good buildings, well, windmill, etc.; 20 acres alfalfa land can be irrigated, 40 acres almond land, can be utilized for that purpose; water for irrigation required for these. Can be sold in two tracts or sold as a whole to be planted with almonds. Will sell for $37.50 per acre; $1000 cash; must sell now for $37.50.
TITLE INS. & TRUST CO., San Miguel Cal.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—HUMBOLDT COUNTY farm, 480 acres, $19,250. 2 good houses, 2 large barns, stock, crops, machinery, all equipment; 2 miles to railroad and town. Fine springs. Good fishing and hunting. 200 acres alfalfa, mostly rich bottom land, balance pasture and tan oak timber. Come and inspect. Address, 1BA W. HUNTER, Petrolia, Humboldt county, Cal., or see Chas. A. Barton, Eureka, Cal.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE IMPROVED FARM ON Deminguez subdivision on Camella st., ¼ mile east of Harbor Blvd.; garage, 2-room house and chicken house; 500 blackberries, 2 acres corn, bush Lima beans, 2 acres corn, ready for market, 2 horses, wagon, all farm tools; immediate possession; already for rent. For price and terms call at ranch, See Owner, J. N. DITMARS.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE SACRIFICE.
$12,000, very easy terms. 18 acres in perfect alfalfa stand, 5 acres family orchard, 20 acres can be put in with little work, have raised heavy corn crop past season. All deep, fertile soil, very level; water possible for alfalfa. Terms will be given to right party. Owner will help finance to suit.
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For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME WITH SMALL INCOME.

One the finest homes in Tulare county, 7 miles of Exeter. Three hours' drive to San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento. Public highway; hundreds other beautiful resorts of Pacific coast, where cool linger the summer months. Fine orchard, 10 acres, consisting of the best on earth. Buildings commanding view, five-room modern residence, electric lights; large basement, large tank and tank house, large garage, large tank and tank house, chicken house for family orchard; shrubbery and trees. Over 12 acres in 2-year-old Muscat, Tokay and Malaga grapes; 25 trees various kinds; figs, pears and 4 acres berries; $3000 crop this year; new implements and $1650. Crop goes with place. Will exchange for income property, etc.; new and city lots, cash, pigs, cattle, chickens, etc. Included in deal are 10 acres that furnishes water for irrigation. Ditches line throughout and everything in order. This is the best country home and up-to-date place in the valley and will be sold within a week. Might consider house in Los Angeles.

VALLEY REALTY COMPANY,
145 S. Broadway.
11277.

EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS TEXAS FARM, new house, never occupied or used, $16 per acre, equipped stock; implements; four cows, calves, heifers; consider $20,000. Owner, 1000 Dorcoma. Phone 74.

FOR SALE—
$2,000 brick apartment and hotel; 20 rooms; rent $175; price $25,000; brick store and hotel building on corner; 9 stores; first floor, 25-room hotel; 2 houses near by; price $12,000. Trade for eastern improved to value. C. L. GLOVER, 62790
Hill st. Room 604.

EXCHANGE—
Chicago, choice property; will trade for clear and cash for something in Los Angeles. C. L. GLOVER. 62790

EXCHANGE—OREGON PROPERTY FOR LOS Angeles, Pasadena or suburban property. Address owner, LINCOLN, 1211 G. T. Johnson Building.

FOR SALE—CITY LAND RELINQUISHMENT OR for exchange; information that gets results. Address owner, 1000 Dorcoma. Phone 74.

FOR SALE—
$15,000; or buy this in cash. Courier agents, WILLIAM JOHN, 821 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—36 ACRES AT GRANT'S Cr. This wonderful acreage only $6000; Southern California; also 420 acres good Colorado. Also 40 acres good farm land, per acre, Wisconsin for Southern Calif. Owner, H. HUMBERT, 407 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6 LOTS IN Santa Clara, Utah, Cleared and level; 2 small houses; several bearing fruit; terraced yard, worlds of wood. Rent of $1500 cash or easy terms. Or will trade for property in redondo Beach. PROPERTY IN Southern California. Address G. Ninth Canyon Dr., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$16,500; 5 acres Imperial ranch, Nebraska. Owner is here and wants to exchange for ranch in Calif. What have you? L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 6117
113 Black Bldg. Main 8497.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good Old Missouri Land.
$400 A. at $125.
$600 A. at $150.
For Rent or Apartment.
12383. 508 Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 CLEAR LOTS, EDMONton, Canada; vare sold at $650 each; all or part equity for clear lot in Los Angeles; also 10 acres, $1500. Address owner, 1211 ALBERT LINDHOLM, 12000

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOME, ONE OF the best in the valley, modern, quartered oak and bleached maple finish; bungalow, tiled fireplace, $12,000 to be mortgaged. Address owner, 1211 ALBERT LINDHOLM, 12000

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLIENT who wants to trade some very fine eastern property for Los Angeles income. Please give good trade.
LOWRY & CULLEN,
305 Hass Bldg. 12588.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 80 ACRES IN Michigan farm land near railroad and town; $11000. Want to trade for Los Angeles property. Owner, 942 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM MODERN HOME near Westlake. Price $16,000; want clear close-in land or income property. Owner, 624 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN Los Angeles for clear 6-room bungalow, Northeast district, close in? Owner, 1207 W. 37TH PLACE. 17073.

FOR EXCHANGE—A HOUSE AND LOT IN Pasadena, value $5000, equity $2500, for property in Los Angeles. Address owner, L. A. GOODE.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—
OTHER STATES FOR CALIFORNIA:
$15,000—Michigan, 160 acres, improved ranch.
10,000—Utah, 320 acres improved ranch.
20,000—North Dakota, bus. block, rent $200.
20,000—Colorado, 160 acres, improved.
20,000—Oregon, 110 acres; 4-A-1 alfalfa land.
30,000—Fuel proposition, coal mine.
30,000—Colorado, 600 acres stock-alfalfa land.
35,000—Cincinnati, apart. bldg., $4000 annual income.
40,000—Canada, bank, $240 yr. income.
45,000—Canada, bank, $240 yr. income.
50,000—Canada, bank, $240 yr. income.
100,000—Kansas, 320 acres, improved.
100,000—Nebraska, 700 acres, improved.
140,000—Illinois, 160 acres, improved.
150,000—Illinois, offer; bldg. rent $18,000.
150,000—Virginia, excellent improved farm.
250,000—Chicago, apts. income $28,000.
500,000—Chicago, apts. income $38,000.
Submit what you have, as nearly all owners in exchange. Send for free booklet. Just tag direct from owners. You can get action.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.
1006 Investment Bldg. 84266

FOR EXCHANGE—

WINNIPEG FOR LOS ANGELES.
Listen! A well located, 2-story brick business in Winnipeg, Canada; leased and rented; nearly 7% yearly; valued at $125,000. Mortgage $14,000. Will entertain exchange for Los Angeles, well improved. An exceptional opportunity to consolidate and get good income. Ask for Mr. Benedict.

W. I. BOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS.
Bollingsworth Bldg. 9th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—FAMILY HOTEL, CORnell, O., 142 rooms, 1-2-3-4-5-room apartments. Income $1000 per month. Price $150,000; for Los Angeles improved, or part clear for diner; Also furniture and hotel. Owner, 1211 G. T. Johnson Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income $18,000, brick store. Price $95,000, clear; for Los Angeles improved. Value $100,000. Income $15,000, or buy this in cash. Courier agents, WILLIAM JOHN, 821 Security Bldg.

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EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPERTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—OREGON, 10 ACRES, $1000; 5 acres, irrigated, $18,000; Tuolumne county, Dan Mosier, 2 residence corner, $5000; Oklahoma $5000; Florida, 2 one-acre tracts, $500; California, 5 acres, $6000. Want small home in Los Angeles. Owner, 744 LAKE ST. San Francisco.

EXCHANGE—BERKELEY NEAR U. C. Cottage, 5-story house, high, sightly, $7500. Wants Los Angeles. Owner, 1211 G. T. Johnson Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED SAN FRANCISCO property for clear L. A. acreage or city. Owner, AVE., S.

San Diego Property—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—HOME BUYERS: PLEASE NOTE! We have for sale in the most select section of San Diego, which is MISSION HILLS, a number of HIGH-CLASS HOMES that are strictly modern and up-to-date. Prices from $8000 to $15,000. Terms to suit the buyer. Will be pleased to show you these homes. Write W. F. DOWN, The Realtor, 1017 Fifth street, San Diego, Cal. Member San Diego Chamber of Home Seekers' Bureau.

Government Lands—

IRRIGATING PURCHASE COVERING SCHOOL, 40 acres to be irrigated, where oil or water, or where ranchers succeed; $40 acre, 10 years, 6%. Owner, 1211 G. T. Johnson Building.

FOR SALE—
IMPROVEMENT 40 ACRES FARMLY close to cities from L. A.; all highway; new house, chicken house, spring water; chickens, horses, cow; year crop; corn; and make offer. Owner, 1211 G. T. Johnson Building.

FOR SALE—
Chicago, choice property; will trade clear and cash for something in Los Angeles. C. L. GLOVER. 62790

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OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
OIL OIL OIL

DO YOU WANT A STEADY INCOME OF $215 MONTHLY?
AND INCREASE AS WELLS ARE DEVELOPED? WE'LL NOW ARE PUMPING AND DRILLING; PRODUCTION INCREASING MONTHLY. YOU ARE TRANSFERRED $10 OF MY OIL MONEY PAID TO BANK BY PIPE LINE COMPANY, AND BANK PAYS YOU.
THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT WILL NOT BE OPEN LONG. INVESTMENT REQUIRED,

$2500.

YOUR ONE CHANCE TO GET IN RIGHT.
NO MONEY. NO ASSESSMENTS. NO PROMOTERS. THIS PROPERTY IS IN CALIFORNIA AND OPERATING. FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS OPERATING, FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS Y. BOX 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

OIL, OIL, OIL.

Would YOU like to know if oil is under YOUR land? If there is, would you like to know WHERE to drill? Our expert locator has predicted over 400 wells and can advise you.

Nominal fee, refunded if we do not live up to agreement. Address X. box 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TEXAS OIL LEASES AT WHOLESALE in the following counties: STEPHENS, REEVES, PISHER, WISE, EDWARDS, REAGAN, IRION, PECOS, CROCKETT, VAL VERDE, PUTTON, TOM GREEN and SCHLEICHER, all five and ten-year leases, small rentals, tracts ranging from thirty to one hundred thousand acres. Write stating all spread there leases, many of them should be completed within the next ninety days. No acreage over two dollars per acre any many of my leases for immediate lease. Will trade some lease for marketable stocks, real estate, or anything of value. Made no mistake. Now is the time to secure TEXAS OIL LEASES. Titles guaranteed and quick delivery. Address X. box 394, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OIL MONEY—
$200,000 to $500,000 for California Oil exploitation can be raised this fall and without from speculators by my system. The proposition must be sound on production with some good proven territory and wild cat leases, to be attractive. Have a client who is able to carry the proposition on a cash basis by writing or agency basis. The enterprise must be in the hands of practical oil men of proven record. For interview address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A 28,000-BARREL WELL, HAS been truck in South Texas, earning $26,000 daily. This well proves up a large Wild Cat territory of 640 acres, all of which is covered from $15 to $25 per acre over night. I have inside Dope on 18 wells drilling in sure-shot territory of 640 acres that can be picked up Now for $10 per acre. Some of these 18 wells are sure to bring in oil soon, and when one of these strikes the rush will be on, and of a lease close by will make a fortune over night. If you have Cash to buy a lease there, you have a chance. Anything from $100 up is sure to make Great Big Money. Address R. box 881, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEXAS OIL ROYALTY STOCK, certified and stock in big company, dividends monthly. Want home in Los Angeles. Address Y. box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PERSONS TO FURnish $16,000 cost to complete well now drilling in reserve, lease near L. A., or will lease and work. LOCK BOX 222, STATION C.

FOR SALE—OR SELL WILL BID, NOW IN OPeration, good condition. Can deliver about October 1st. Can consider furnishing rig for interest in shallow field. Phone 12620.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES PROVEN OIL LAND. Midway-Maricopa district. Address Y. box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL LAND AT YOUR OWN PRICE. Eastern owner, needing money, instructs us to sell his 40 acres at once. Will trade for C. B. PRICE, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—EASTERN PARTY WELL BUY AND pay cash for oil lease in ELK Hills. Must be close in. Give details and price for quick action. Address Y. box 484, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR SEAL BEACH. OIL has been struck in two near-by wells 500 rods; 40 acres; also 40 acres at $60 per acre. J. H. GURNEY, 1211 G. T. Johnson Building.

FOR SALE—SIXTEEN SECTIONS STATE OIL lease, Ward county, Texas, near Dominion well; $10 per acre. SUITE 711-12 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—TEXAS LAND: 640 ACRES; OIL prospect. URBAN & CO., 320 Investment Bldg. Los Angeles.

WANTED—CAPITALISTS WANT CALIFORNIA OIL lease. BEVERLEY, 647 S. Grand. Main 22, 2nd floor.

WANTED—LEASES VICINITY OF EL SEGUNDO. Address A, box 442, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—READ CAREFULLY, ACT QUICKLY. No. 1. One hundred acres, forty which are set solid to Valencia oranges; twenty-five acres 7 years old, balance 2 to 4 years old. No better soil, climate, water, best location in district. Price $25,000. $10,000 cash, balance good terms.

No. 2. Thirty acres, twenty full bearing, balance 6 to 8 years old, good soil, chert, water, paid this season about $16,000. Good crop set. Price $30,000. $20,000 cash, balance terms.

No. 3. Forty acres full bearing, 30 acres Valencias, well worth $4000 per acre. No better soil in this section, cheap water. Returns will run about $16,000 per year. If you want a first class commercial proposition that pays a large dividend you will not need look further. Price $40,000. $20,000 cash, balance terms.

H. E. BONNER & CO.,
Phone Corinne 57. 208 Cor., Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF 5-YEAR-OLD LEMONS, 5-room house, good garage, located on Mountain ave., in Upland, 40 miles from the city. Mountain water. Fine paved street. Located in the best part of Upland. One of the finest resorts in Southern California. Price $12,000. Terms. Plenty of water. The owner of this grove lives East and cannot give this grove. Now that the country is dry lemons will bring a big price. Don't delay and terms call at 207H AND MOUNTAIN AVE., Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.

10 acres choice 6-year-old Valencia grove, in the Richlands oil district, adjoining oil well within ¼ mile; good soil and this grove is worth $2500 per acre. If you are in the market for a grove see this sacrifice at once.
RALPH YOUNG. 62447
405 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WALNUT grove, 20-acre tract, 7 to 10 full-bearing trees, 3 acres in truck land, 5-room house, barn, electric pumping plant; income last year $2000; this year will be more than double last year. Price for place with crop, $22,000. Inquire at OTTO L. QUANDT, 103 East 5th st. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—
50 ACRES OF SPLENDID 12-YEAR-OLD WALnuts within 20 MILES OF LOS ANGELES; A SPLENDID GROVE WITH AMPLE WATER SUPPLY; EXCEPTIONAL SOIL. WILL DIVIDE OR SELL 10 OR MORE ACRES. SEE McMICKING, WITH
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
CAN YOU SEE AHEAD OF YOUR NOSE?
If so, see Mr. Beeson about that beautiful 10 acres of oranges and walnuts, that $2000 cash will swing and 20 yrs. to pay for. Price $20,000.
VARSAR REALTY CO.
224 West 5th. Phone 17422.

FOR SALE—
VALENCIA ORANGES, ENGLISH WALNUTS.
Fine income ranch in unbeatable district west of Whittier. Almost free water. Leased for all under good monthly rental. Will sell half at ranch value, much under prevailing prices, including rental and valuable property. Address owner for W. H. RUSSELL, Pico, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 20-YR.-OLD NAVELS, on third, 2 blocks from Alhambra, cement pipe, 20 shares water stock, worth $6000; 7-room cement house; tractor and other implements; crop goes with place; worth $20,000; a year's work will bring it to $40,000. Business calls owner East will sacrifice for $20,000 if sold at once. Inf. see OBRIEN RICE, with McKINSTRY REALTY CO., 205 So. Hill, 62400.

FOR SALE—

5 acres oranges, full bearing, now

Only $6000.

MAYERS-SHELTON.
Phone 67613. Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SIGHTLY ORANGE GROVE AND home at a bargain. 10 acres Valencia oranges coming, 5 years old, located close to school and yard. Modern bungalow, garage, 10-inch Connelly well, interest in electric pumping plant, family fruit, lawn, flowers, trees all conform. For particulars see J. JEWETT REALTY CO., 156 N. Los Angeles st., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— $25,000
PRACTICALLY WALNUT GROVE; INTERCEPT WITH TUCAN PEACHES. 20 ACRES PLACENTIA IMPROVED, 10 YEARS OLD, OWN WATER PLANT. PRICE, INCLUDING CROP, $25,000. MR. MOORE, 513 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION!
Experienced oil man here from Texas with one of the best leases he could secure. Interest good co. or capital. Address Y. box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR WILL SUBLEASE VALUABLE lease from the Riverside County Oil Company in Riverside County, California.
LOWRY & CULLEN,
305 Hass Bldg. Phone 12540.

FOR SALE—30 ACRE OIL PROPERTY, KRAMER district, Kern county; 30 large bonus leases; 2 miles from Ventura county; 3 wells, standing; 1 producing $20,000; terms; cash, $5000; balance to 1000 bbls. day. VAN DEUSEN & SPROUSE, 1211 Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
10-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT IN Brodrick irrigation project, $450. SOUTH
10-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, GOOD LEVEL land, near Los Angeles. PHONE
FOR SALE—
PROPERTY, LAND NEAR SARGUS, ALSO Mountain View Addition, 3½ WILCOX BLDG.
FOR SALE—TWO MILES TO PAVED HIGHWAY, 10 acres, $1000. HOLLAND REALTY CO.
FOR SALE—WILL GROW COTTON, GRAIN, A snap. ASDEL, 1034 Central Bldg.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT GROVES.
WALNUTS AND VALENCIA ORANGES.
THE BEST IN THE WEST.
POMONA-LA VERNE DISTRICT.

$60,000—62 acres on paved boulevard. About 32 acres choice walnuts, mostly budded, with new $6000 bungalow. Pumping plant, etc.

$36,000—12 acres, mostly walnuts. Every tree a twin. On paved boulevard, modern 6-room house. Abundance of water.

$21,000—Walnuts. 8 acres. 5-room house. Close in. Income last season about $3000.

$35,000—14½ acres; 10 acres Valencias, 4½ walnuts. Independent pumping plant; 54 inches water; 5-room cottage, good outbuildings. Snap buy.

$15,500—10-acre home place, garden soil, now in tomatoes. Crop estimated at $1500. New 5-room bungalow and outbuildings. 75 inches water. Terms.

See E. A. MORGAN,
former 1st & Thomas sts., Pomona. Phone 98.

FOR SALE—
A REAL WONDERFUL BUY.
IN A SIX-ACRE ORANGE RANCH
AND MODERN SIX-ROOM HOME
NEAR LOS ANGELES.

Convenient and ideally located, fronts on main highway, 4 miles east of Broadway and 7th st. Strictly high class orchard, mostly Valencias, with bumper crop set on trees and some choice deciduous fruits; frostless section. Choice flowers, lawn irrigated by sprinkler system and many other conveniences that save much time and labor. This dandy ranch and lovely home is paying near 10 per cent NET on investment required, and trees are far from reaching maximum production. Price $23,000 Absolutely clear. Terms, ½ or more cash, balance on time to suit your pleasure. This price affords a legitimate, conservative investment and the place assures enhancement in value each year, as income increases and accustomed to Los Angeles. Local phone connection.
BOYLE 3379, which call up.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT GROVE SNAP.
9½ ACRES, $8000.

Situated in the famous Puente Valley, 27 miles east of Los Angeles; soil 30 feet deep; surface gently sloping west; crop last year $1500; crop next one, double; crop set September, grow with place if taken in next fifteen days; should bring not less than $12,000; this property is not for a speculator, which is winding up its holdings; less than a mile from boulevard, on road now being macadamized; water expense; 7-room house. IS A SNAP. $8000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT. NO BUILDINGS.
ADJOINING GROVES TAKING FROM $600 MONTH. CROPS, INDIVIDUAL CARE WILL PUT THIS GROVE IN THE SAME CLASS.
H. J. BUERS, 705 GRANT BLDG.
355 S. BROADWAY.
Telephone 18475.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP IN AN
ORANGE GROVE.

Ten acres, located ¼ miles of a prosperous city of 1700 pop., in Los Angeles county. This ranch is set to 10 acres of 15-year-old navels, 4 years of bearing; also has 30 shares of water stock, a 4-room house with sleeping porch, lath house, small barn and a garage on place. The price is only $15,000, but $5000 cash will handle it. This is an exceptional good investment.
THE OUT WEST REALTY CO.,
Phone Broadway 5116. American Bank Bldg.,
120 W. 3rd st., corner Spring.

FOR SALE—

10 acres, Valencias and navels. Full bearing. Average grove returns; rest three years. Fine soil, good condition and fine crop set. Small comfortable house, barn and garage. Price $22,500.

9 acres walnuts, Placentias. 7 years old. Good location. Cheap water. Fine soil. This is worth seeing. $12,000.

7 acres, 5 in bearing Placentia walnuts. Small house. Irrigated from independent pumping plant; 5-inch water; 5-room cottage, good outbuildings. Snap buy.

$15,500—10-acre home place, garden soil, now in tomatoes. Crop estimated at $1500. New 5-room bungalow and outbuildings. 75 inches water. Terms.

See E. A. MORGAN,
former 1st & Thomas sts., Pomona. Phone 98.

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BOYLE 3379, which call up.

FOR SALE—

A RARE BARGAIN.

20 acres, just bearing apricots, 20 acres 5-year lemons; in excellent condition; plenty free water; 6-room bungalow, garage, chicken house. Modern 6-room bungalow with hardwood floors. This is the RAREST BARGAIN I ever handled. Price $15,000. For particulars call on W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story Bldg. No information by telephone.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE, 42 ACRES. We control orchard for an estate which must be sold. Grove is planted to Valencias, and has a big Sacrifice. We can deliver on a basis that purchaser will secure an enormous profit from the grove, as if he owned it. Call for information. This grove consists of navels and Valencias. It is small, but will run about 20,000 boxes. Horses, cows and implements are included.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
202 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 7 ACRES IN ORANGES on Orange street, by one of the most attractive homes and boulevards, big well with electric pumping plant, underground cement pipe-line system, abundance of water, 3-year-old walnut trees and a big variety of other fruits, all of the very best variety. Also some grand old palms near the house. This must be sold on account of disability of owner, and will be taken by the first shrewd buyer that views it. Price $22,500. Terms. Will take some trade. See
H. J. MOLYNEAUX & CO., 410 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 14179, or Pico 650 for appointment.

FOR SALE—

17 ACRES FULL-BEARING WALNUTS.

Income last year $10,000, fully water stocked. Fine modern home, near boulevard. Just outside city limits.

C. B. BERGER CO., ANAHEIM.

FOR SALE—
TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS, WALNUT AND ORANGE GROVE UNDER VALLEY.
15-acre first-class orange grove, 11 acres navels, 4 acres Valencias, very choice water, 8-room house, barn, on paved boulevard near Claremont; good crop on trees; worth $40,000; special sale price $31,000.
28 acres Placentia Perfection walnuts, 5 years old, fine trees, best soil in Chino Valley, numerous other fine features; worth $30,000; special price $25,000. Part cash.
CURRAN & KOONTER, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—

AN EXCELLENT VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE

6 acres bearing Valencia oranges, all splendid trees; best standing water; their prime; an abundance of water; city conveniences, right on boulevard with beautiful site. Priced very reasonable.

C. B. BERGER CO., ANAHEIM.

FOR SALE—11½ ACRE FULL-BEARING SOFT-shell budded walnuts, 11 miles from business center of Los Angeles; near San Gabriel; close to boulevard and adjoining acreage that is being subdivided and is selling for $2000 to $2500 per acre; grove has had excellent care, and is in fine condition; with proper attention will yield excellent income, or can be subdivided at large profit; electric pump, 6-inch well; owner will sell at sacrifice. Phone Pico 929, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., after Sunday.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRES OF ORANGES

All Valencias 7 years old, splendid soil, abundance of water, 6-room modern home, on main boulevard, near Anaheim. Price reasonable for immediate sale.

C. B. BERGER CO., ANAHEIM.

FOR SALE—
SEE ADVERTISEMENT,
McDONALD & TOPLITSKY
for sale of
Orange Groves
on Page 6, Part V,
of today's paper.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM CAL. BUNGALOW FURnished, ¼ acre, rich sandy loam soil, fruit trees, water piped to house, 2 miles from Ontario, 18 miles from city, $750 cash if taken at once or will sell on terms. Call Sunday, 9 to 12, 2ND ST. of Phone Monday, Edwy. 360. MR. LEATHERWOOD, Owner.

FOR SALE—AT COVINA, 4 BIG LOTS, 6-ROOM modern house

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Income Property.

WANTED—4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING IN THE west end, in exchange for 2 lots on East Third, between Hewitt and Gless; and some cash. Address S. box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WHO HAS A FLAT?

Just arrived, have cash, must deal direct. No fixed location. Will positively investigate if steal value given. I know values. No agents. Call 56, 61 CARONDELET.

WANTED—WE HAVE MANY CLIENTS LOOKING for bargains in four-family flat buildings. Submit your property for quick sale. McWILLIAMS REALTY, 917 Investment Bldg. 61208.

WANTED — I WILL PAY $15,000 TO $25,000 cash for good flat close in Hollywood or Wilshire. Owners only. Address X, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDING, ABOUT $15,000. One flat rentable at $12,000. Must be in desirable neighborhood. Can pay half cash. MR. ALLEN, Phone 67614.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDINGS UP TO $15,000; have $5000 cash. L. J. HALL, 305 Santa Monica Bank Bldg., Sherman, Cal. Phone evenings, Sunby 2234.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDING FOR ABOUT $15,000 cash. Must be good income size; appearance and inviting district. Will pay cash. 4 LETA, 402 W. 49th st. Vermont 4495.

WANTED—WISH TO BUY WELL LOCATED IN-come property up to $25,000. Give full particulars. Box 850, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—RIGHT CITY INCOME THAT $10,000 will buy. Will look it and well located. 1880 S. GROSE BLDG.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 OR 4-FLAT BUILDing on the high ground, N. P. KNOPF, 224 Pacific Electric Building, Sunset Main 8177.

WANTED—DUPLEX HOUSE OR BUNGALOW, for west side flat, at once. Cash deal. M. F. BARRY, 1208 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 1173.

WANTED—FOUR-FAMILY BUILDING, 4-3 ROOMS each, with garage; for investment. Address W. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPROVED PROPERTY TO $25,000 for fine located lots, clear, and cash, or assume. 6461 W. 80TH ST.

WANTED—INCOME WITH SECOND AND TRUST deed, giving $30,000 other land. 13800.

WANTED—FLATS, DOUBLE BUNGALOWS AND bungalows. Have cash waiting. M. S. HARD, 322 Investment Bldg. 19888.

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—

NICE COUNTRY PLACE

Near Alhambra. One acre or more. Nicely improved family orchard. Close to car line. Moderate price and terms. Address

B. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60617. Spring at Sixth. 60617.

WANTED—I HAVE REAL BUYERS FOR ATtractive suburban home, places of $7 acre or more, from $45000 to $75000. Also buyers that have at least 5-room modern bungalow, to close in about five and fairly priced. Prefer Burbank, Glendale, San Fernando, Pasadena, Alhambra or other foothill district. Owners, for quick action on the right property, see or write CHARLES T. WARD, 305 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone 13549.

WANTED—BEACH PROPERTY.

Have cash $3000 home and lot in Azusa and trade equity for lot in Long Beach or Venice and let at Long Beach, San Pedro, Redondo, or Torrance.

H. E. BONNER & CO.,
Phone Sunset 81. 208 Citrus ave., Covina, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY 5-ROOM MODERN ½ OR 1 acre within 7 miles of Westlake Park, for cash. Owner must be reasonable. Husband at work. Phone 51151 ask for MOORE.

WANTED—CHEAPEST OCEAN FRONT LOT in Santa Monica; will build $ blocks of pier. Address K. box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, HALF ACRE OR ACRE, or less, on Hawthorne lines. 6226 E. AVE. 60.

WANTED—TO BUY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD location. JOHNSON, Box 225, Station C.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—15,000 SQUARE FEET VACANT OR improved, east of San Pedro and between Fourteenth sts., suitable for storage purposes; will only pay attention to letters containing location, price and terms. Address SOUTH PASADENA POSTOFFICE BOX 401.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 100x150, VACANT, level property, suitable for storage and household settlement. Address P.O. BOX 217, Redondo Beach, Cal.

WANTED—TO BE ACRES NEAR CITY LIMITS for factory site. Want good lease, 25 to 50 years. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—A FOOTHILL RANCH.

HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER FOR FOOTHILL OR MOUNTAIN RANCH IN THE VICINITY OF L. A. WATER CONDITIONS MUST BE GOOD. PREFER RANCH WITH GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. OWNERS ONLY.

ROY B. KING,
WITH W. W. MINES & CO.,
ROOMS 604-6. 631 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2675.

WANTED—IMPROVED AND VACANT COUNTRY property I can sell quickly and to advantage, at public auction or by personal effort. Have buyers for residential and subdivision; bring together all interested parties which creates competition and demand. Room 1, New York Block, corner OLIVE and Fifth. Entrance 57 and Hughes. Prescott Hodge, Fourth and Olive, formerly N. Y. Auctioneer; licensed, bonded, insured.

WANTED—

CHICKEN RANCHES

We have buyers waiting. The sooner you list with us the sooner we sell.

ROY Chinburg, Mgr. Land Dept.
P. NEWPORT CO.,
200 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
60178. Main 4792.

WANTED—TO BUY 20 TO 160-ACRE RANCH IN San Joaquin Valley; prefer one with water right; alfalfa or grain ranch; I mean business; I have cash. Address Box 1, Daily Journal, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT, CLOSE; 3 OR MORE acres; with garage; for investment. Address W. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK RANCH.

Have high-class income, eastern property. Price $2,500,000. Submit in detail all want to B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY, 10 TO 40 acres good soil, available water, improved or unimproved, either in Kern, Tulare or Fresno counties. B. BONNER & CO., Fresno.

WANTED—IMPROVED RANCH, 50 TO 150 AC. Would like the privilege of renting same for 1 year with the privilege of buying later. Box 795, Station A, Los Angeles.

WANTED—CHEAP CLEAR LAND, WILL GIVE equity 5-room ranch, 12 acres oranges, city Covina; $5000. Address Box 1, Station B, Los Angeles. Address S, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH, WITHIN 30 MILES of Los Angeles, 10 to 160 acres with city water, some to cultivate. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — ALFALFA OR GROVES, $8000 TO $25,000. Above dozen flats, apartment-house rental. Humble. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 61208.

WANTED—IMPROVED SMALL RANCH WITH buildings, etc. Trade in seven-room house in Monrovia, near Foothill Blvd., for it. Box 1, South 19th, 162 E. 99TH PLACE.

WANTED—FOR BUYERS, GOOD RANCH PROPerty. FRANK FRARY, 410 Security Bldg. 21808.

WANTED—LEASE SMALL RANCH NEAR CAR line. Address X, box 890, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED TO BUY—GOOD POTATO AND ALFALfa land. What's offered? MISS McCREA, 207 Bullard.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY home with five creek through it. State all particulars. OWINGS, 3737 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST RECOVERING FROM HIGHER prices, 10 acres or more in fruit or garden and small home, Highland Park, Eagle Rock or Glendale. Address Box 1, Station B, Los Angeles.

Orange, Lemon, Walnut Groves.

WANTED—WALNUT OR ORANGE GROVE FOR $50,000, corner, 5 acres and 20 apartments. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE WITH J. D. BAKER, 413 South Olive, 6 room house and lot in Azusa and trade equity for lot in Long Beach or 6-room house and lot at Long Beach, San Pedro, Redondo, or Torrance.

H. E. BONNER & CO.,
Phone Covina 81. 208 Citrus ave., Covina, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY 5-ROOM MODERN ¼ OR ½ acre within 7 miles of Westlake Park, for cash. Owner must be reasonable. Husband at work. Phone 51151 ask for MOORE.

WANTED—WALNUT, ORANGE GROVES, FOR cash. FRANK FRARY, 410 Security Bldg. 21808.

WANTED—IMPROVED GROVE, GIVING HOLLYwood $5000 house, VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 61208.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICK ACTION, OWNER has to leave for short time, has 10-room house and garage, grove of bearing trees, 2 lots, fine location on boulevard; $12,000. Two-story brick building, 4 flats, renting $90 per month; $6000. Industrial lot near Angeles, value $1500. Will trade equity for income property in Los Angeles property. OWNER, 310 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOSPITAL OR SANITARIUM — $30,000 to $50,000. Pay part cash and give $75,000 close property in Long Beach $25,000 clear farm property in Texas and $25,000 clear farm property in Kern. E. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE LOT IN HEAT-ing district of Los Angeles. Lot value for $1750. Will assume or pay difference. Box 14418 E. MAPLE, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CLEAR OUTSIDE PROPerty to exchange for city property, or improved; city or country. Can add cash. Let me know your needs. H. F. HOWARD, 632 Nat. National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 SPLENDID BARGAINS.

Orange grove for South Dakota land.
Orange ranch for fine duplex income.
Fine residence lot for bungalow.
J. L. YOUNG, 1707 W. Vernon ave. 720404.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, UPLAND, 1½ miles from Pomona; clear; prefer bungalow in San Francisco for what have? 54574, AD-2410 VICO.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH MAIN STREET BUSIness property $70,000. Submit equal value or less. Consider eastern. THOS. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway. Suite 46.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, KERN COUNTY, clear, $20,000. Want city or eastern. W22 Times. THOS. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway, Suite 46.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE HOME CASH AND 4 eastern lots, clear. Want something here, bargain or trade. Will give good trade. Address Box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES LAND, CLEAR, OIL company drilling on joining section, Kern county, to exchange for income, well located income, 307 GRANT BLDG. 57087.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, GRAMERCY PLACE, worth $1250 each, balance cash about $500. Easy payments. Schmitt, 64078.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN FRANCISCO FLAT BUILDing. Want run-down, back-country ranch. 416 CHAMBERS COMMERCE BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM LOT BUNGALOW COURT site, North Wilshire, rare buy; $4000. Take grove or auto to 1-3. Sherrard 526 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR EASTERN PROPERTY for California. Quick trade. 211 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES, $5000 TO $1,000,000. SEE TRADERS.
WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO.,
618-619-620 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
67445

$1500—50x150 FT., W. SIDE LOT FOR A HOUSE UP TO $4000, HIGHLAND PK.
$1400—160 ACRES OF TIMBER FOR SO. CAL., WILL ADD $5000 CASH.
$3250—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE ON N. WESTMORELAND; WILL CONSIDER A LOT TO $750. SOME CASH, BALANCE MTG.
$3500—50x140 FT. LOT, CORNER, 70N 16TH ST. FOR A GOOD HOUSE OR DUPLEX. WILL PAY THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH UP TO $12,000.
$4000—20 ACRES AT REDLAND, AT TUCAIPA. WOULD LIKE ABOUT 5 TO 10 ACRES IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
$7000—TWO HOUSES, SANTA MONICA; INCOME $90 A MONTH, FOR CITY PROPERTY TO $5000.
$8500—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, W. 18TH ST., FREE AND CLEAR, FOR SMALL RANCH CLOSE TO PORTLAND.
$9000—13 CLEAR LOTS, COLUMBUS, OHIO. WILL ADD $10,000 CASH FOR PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES.
$9400—320 ACRES UTAH, FOR LOS ANGELES AND ASSUME.
$12,000—80 ACRES VICTORVILLE, PART IN ALFALFA, PLENTY OF WATER, FREE AND CLEAR, FOR LOCAL OR EASTERN AND ASSUME.
$14,000—EASTERN HARDWARE STOCK TO EXCHANGE FOR LOCAL OR IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM. WILL ADD $4000 TO $5000 CASH.
$16,000—160-ACRE CLEAR RANCH, CLOSE TO PERRIS, FOR KANSAS CITY OR VICINITY.
$18,000—240 ACRES, CLOSE TO BARSTOW; WILL CONSIDER EASTERN AND ASSUME.
$20,000—OKLAHOMA INCOME FOR LOS ANGELES; WILL ASSUME UP TO $15,000.
$20,000—IMPROVED ORANGE LAND IN ORANGE COUNTY, PLENTY OF WATER, FOR LOS ANGELES AND ASSUME.
$22,000—160 ACRES CLEAR, CLOSE TO VICTORVILLE, FOR LOS ANGELES AND ASSUME UP TO $10,000.
$30,000—INCOME PROPERTY AT COLTON, FOR EASTERN PROPERTY TO $15,000.
$32,000—A GENTLEMAN'S HOME, AS WELL AS A RANCH, CLOSE TO DENVER, FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ASSUME.
$35,000—BRICK BUILDING, SOUTH PASADENA, WANT IOWA, CITY OR COUNTRY, FOR $12,000 EQUITY.
$37,000—IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH FOR EASTERN TO SAME VALUE.
$50,000—APARTMENT HOUSE, SANTA MONICA, FOR GOOD CITRUS GROVE.
$55,000—APARTMENT HOUSE AT A BEACH, CLOSE BY; WILL TAKE $25,000 IN GOOD CLEAR LOTS OR RANCH LOCAL OR EASTERN.
$55,000—IMPERIAL VALLEY BRICK BUILDING FOR EASTERN RANCH TO $25,000.
$55,000—FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, SIX ROOMS TO THE FLAT. INCOME $4800 PER MONTH, FOR LOW-PRICED RESIDENCE IN SOUTH DAKOTA TO $30,000. THIS IS SPECIAL, YOU HAVE TO HURRY.
$65,000—98 ACRES UPLANDS, FOR CITY PROPERTY. WILL ASSUME $10,000.
$80,000—FINE IMPROVED RANCH IN COTTON, CORN, BARLEY; IMPERIAL VALLEY; WILL CONSIDER NORTHERN OR EASTERN TERRY FOR $25,000.
$85,000—FINE INCOME PROPERTY IN COLTON, FOR A CLEAR RANCH. EASTERN PROPERTY WILL BE CONSIDERED LOCAL UP TO $40,000.
$94,000—SOUTHEAST MISSOURI RANCH, MORTGAGE. WILL EXCHANGE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO THE FULL VALUE.
$95,000—CLOSE-IN SUBDIVISION; WILL CONSIDER UP TO $40,000. CLEAR; FIRST, NORTHERN OR EASTERN, BALANCE EAST; TERMS.
$95,000—CLEAR OKLAHOMA PROPERTY; CAN ADD $15,000 OR $20,000 MORE; CLEAR, FOR GOOD INCOME PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES. WILL ASSUME IF DIFFERENCE; WANT TO $40,000.
$400,000—97, LOUIS INCOME PROPERTY; WANT CALIFORNIA RANCH UP TO $275,000.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO.,
618-619-620 CALIFORNIA BLDG.,
SECOND & BROADWAY.
67445.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO SEE WRITE FOR REAL estate. 304 BRYSON BLDG.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROMPT ACTION ALWAYS! City for suburban and country; farms for city; let's get busy with full particulars for quick service, to

SACHS & SACHS,
"Realty & Exchange Specialists."
612-14 California Bldg. 65675 or Boyle 374.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES IN exchange for 20 acres near Escondido, San Diego county with water. Best climate in America. Good roads. Will divide to suit in small acreage. Submit all offers in owner's quick as I wish to get located at once. Address 214 W. 2ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUNGALOW, $3500; new and home, well built, 5 rooms, side flat. Duplex income, clear land and cash for flats or income. Fifty-acre ranch, $1800, clear, for subdivision or city. Walnut ranch, $10,000 income $14,000; 7 apartments.

RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A HOME?
640 acres Pecos county, Texas, title ourary oil and gas rights, consider Los Angeles and Long Beach. Price $1 000. Will reserve 1-8 oil and gas. MRS. PHILIP, 1329 England st. Phone 61178.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RESIDENCE, $50,000, WANT ATLANTIC COAST. Income $6000 yearly; furnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths, located near Union and Tenth; clear; want farm, Atlantic Coast, HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN DOUBLE COTTAGE of 6 rooms, $7500; lot alone worth $6000. Fine apt.-house site; want bungalow about $5000 to $6000. Owner, B. L. TYLER, 61005.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA RESIDENCE, FINE corner, close in. Also 2 fine lots. $50000. Want eastern or local to $9000.

O. A. NICKERSON CO.,
618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FLAT HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL location. Move right in. ASHLEY, 2150 Sunset Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH, SIGHTLY CORNER LOT, good cottage, $1500 equity for auto. Will assume. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 62803.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW, $4000. Will take clear West Side flat to $2500. Balance mortgage loan. MR. BEAR, 56171.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, clear, in Western part of city. Would like to exchange for clear lot. Owner will pay difference. Phone WEST 70821, Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOME AT Monrovia, near Foothill Blvd., for it. Box 1, Station B, Los Angeles. Will take part in exchange; prefer 5 or 6 rooms. Willing to pay difference. Phone Blue 195. Address 166 N. MAGNOLIA, Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $3500 BUNGALOW, East side, want vacant or in process repair or eastern. THOS. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway, suite 46.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTtage on large lot, close in, Lankershim, on car line; consider ranch. Address X, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTH-ern exposure, corner of business district San Pedro; will trade for Los Angeles residential property. MAIN 2697.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM equipped chicken ranch. Address X, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 DEBT $4000 DUE; owner $1200; flats, Highland Park; take city or close to $3500; this shows 16 per cent and can be increased. L. L. French, 1418 E. 4TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 DEBT $8500; RENT $1800; furnished flats, Bonnie Brae; take 2 or 3 lots; will assume $4000. Owner wants income. Want clear lot or equity.

CLEAR OF MORTGAGE.
$130,000, GRANGE HOME in the best district in excellent condition, with $40,000 equity. Owner wants clear lots or will assume on income property. Complete report and pictures in our office.

THE HOUSE OF
O. A. BROWN CO., 316 Security Bldg.
Phone: 15078, 67026.

FOR EXCHANGE—

CLOSE-IN 5-STORY FLAT BUILDING.

CONTAINING 6 FLATS OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH EACH. INCOME $2100 PER YEAR. COULD BE INCREASED.

PRICE $17,000.

WILL ACCEPT CLEAR CITY RESIDENCE UP TO $10,000 AS PART PAYMENT, BALANCE MORTGAGE.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS, SEE
MR. MINES OR MR. DURRENBERGH,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. SPRING ST.
PHONES 60478. MAIN 2675.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$80,000 income property, mortgage $25,000; brick building, leased 10 years at $2500 a year; want ranch or grove.

$60,000 income, for exchange, income, lease $250 a month; want ranch or grove.

REYNOLDS,
500 Union Oil Bldg. Sdwy. 2736.

FOR EXCHANGE—

APARTMENT BUILDING, $300,000.

Magnificent fireproof apartment building, elegantly furnished, income $80,000 year; price is right; want large part good ranch, or grove; any good clear property. Submit full particulars to right. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BRICK HOTEL BUILDING, $80,000.

Income cleared $7800 yearly.

Want ranch, Imperial Valley, San Fernando Valley or other good section; four-story brick, practically new, 50 rooms, steam heat, electric elevator, curve lease. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BRICK HOTEL PROPERTY.

Building 140 feet on the main business street of Beaumont, by 100 feet deep. Contains 22 rooms, large dining room. Price including furnishings, $10,000. Will take Los Angeles property as part payment.

J. D. FUNK, 484 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 15949.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—GOOD HOUSE OR equity, Los Angeles, in exchange for $30 acres near Escondido, San Diego county, best climate in America. Water and good roads. Will divide to suit in 40-acre tracts. Submit full particulars to 314 E. 3RD ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY NEAR Westlake Park; pays $1800; price only $15,000; mortgage $4000; want good suburban ranch. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HOTEL BUILDING, $500,000.

200 rooms, beautifully furnished, income $50,000; located near Seventh and Main sts.; want good land or going ranch, grove. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

FOR EXCHANGE—

LONG BEACH APARTMENT BLOCK, $40,000.

Near Ocean Park Virginia, 30 rooms, leased $3000 year, unfurnished. Want ranch, grove. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

FOR EXCHANGE—

APARTMENT BUILDING, $60,000.

Very attractive 20-room apartment building, near Seventh and Fifth; leased to 1925; income $7800 per year; furnished; clear, secures lease; want improved ranch, Southern or Northern Terry. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS and dwelling property, 6 rooms, completely furnished, and cottage. Income $150 per mo. Price $15,000. Clear. Owner submit.

THOS. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway, suite 46.

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH, $40,000, MTG. $13,000, 50 rooms, apartments leased, $3600. Want clear; consider grove. 1017 STORY BLDG. 13865.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; DEBT $4000 DUE; owner $1200; flats, Highland Park; take city or close to $3500; this shows 16 per cent and can be increased. L. L. French, 1418 E. 4TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 DEBT $8500; RENT $1800; furnished flats, Bonnie Brae; take 2 or 3 lots; will assume $4000. Owner wants income. Want clear lot or equity.

W. L. HARPER, 67451.
606 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$185,000, INCOME ABOUT $14000 monthly. Want eastern, ranch preferable.

E. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—

APARTMENTS, $100,000; want eastern. Beautiful brick apartments, beautifully furnished; income $12,000 year; want eastern or northern ranch. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHERN INCOME PROPERty for California property. Address A. box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$28,000—40-acre well improved and equipped dairy ranch, 10 miles from city; good 9-room dairy house, large barn for 50 cows, horse barn, fine well and pumping plant; underground pipe line; 29 head fine cows, 25 acres fine stand alfalfa, balance in pasture. Owner wants city.

W. L. HARPER, 67451.
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240-acre well improved and equipped ranch; 80 acres in 5-year-old apricots and peaches; 120 acres fine alfalfa land; in grain this year; 3 wells and pumping plants; $20,000 improvements. Will exchange

W. L. HARPER, 67451.
606 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR RIVERside, cheap gravity water, level soil and fruit land, $2000 per acre. Want clear city property. Will take city improved. 65214. A. D. ATKINS & CO., 517 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 OR 160 ACRES UNDERlayed, 4 miles west of Indio, on concrete blvd., easy water. No alkali, clear for unimproved Los Angeles. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HILLSIDE LOT IN LOS ANGeles, magnificent mountain view, restricted, near grammar school. Walking distance of L. A. High, for good bench lot, ocean frontage preferred. Call WEST 5244, Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER ON BOULEVard near Manual Arts, priced right, with cash. I want four-flat building or 10-room modern home. Hollywood. 816 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED RESIDENCE lots in South Pasadena, Alhambra and Los Angeles, for Liberty Bonds at par. 819 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. Phone 62117.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEMI-BUSINESS LOT ON SUNset. Double frontage, $4000, lot adjoining held at $8000. For improved beach property or San Jose. Phone 195. Address 166 N. MAGNOLIA, Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 BUNGALOW LOTS RIPE for building, value $12,000. Want city improved property. Address Z, box 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MORTGAGE, $1350, clear, lot, $500; 40 acres, Arkansas, clear, and cash for California. MEAGHER, 402 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 LOTS, GOOD 5-ROOM house, center of business district San Pedro; will trade for Los Angeles residential property. MAIN 2697.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR DANDY LOTS IN Boyle Heights, ripe for building. Want acreage. LEARNED, 729 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. 64252.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT ADJOINING INspiration Heights, San Diego, for Los Angeles. West 1053, preferred. SOUTH, 6824-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, CLEAR, LOTS TO-ward Venice, add cash and assume for flats at $16,000 or less. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13460.

FOR EXCHANGE — $700 EQUITY IN LOT ON Mariposa near 6th. OWNER, 14540.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IT IS PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO GET WELL-LOCATED, HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY ON LOWER BROADWAY WITHOUT PAYING THE FULL MARKET VALUE AND MAKING AN ALLOWANCE FOR FUTURE ADVANCES. THIS IS DIFFERENT. THE PRESENT INCOME UNDER LEASES IS OVER $20,000 A YEAR. ONE LEASE, HOWEVER, IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION AND IF THIS IS DONE AND YOU DEVOTE PART OF YOUR TIME TO LOOKING AFTER THE PROPERTY, THIS CAN BE INCREASED BY $7000 PER YEAR.
THIS PROPERTY IS RIGHT
AND SO IS THE PRICE.
AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE DEAL CAN BE MADE IF YOU ACT QUICKLY. WILL CARRY LONG TIME MORTGAGE AT 6 PER CENT FOR ABOUT HALF AND ACCEPT CLEAR PROPERTY FOR THE BALANCE.
FOR PARTICULARS SEE MR. ROSENBAUM WITH
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
501 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
15080. MAIN 8697.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lot 50x150, ave. improvements, faces Westlake Park. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000 LOS ANGELES; WANT REDLANDS. Splendid business corner, W. Fine, 125x125; 2-story and vault; leased; rental $2400 per year. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000. GOOD DOWNTOWN business property. Improved ranch to $50,000 will be accepted.

E. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS BLOCK, MAIN ST. $200,000.
Lot 80x165, improved $8000 feet and splendid modern building; rent $250 per month. Want Redlands or Imperial Valley. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62566.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BRICK FLAT BUILDING.
Wilshire district, leased for $11,500 per year, $90,000. Can arrange terms to suit the deal. Want lots or country improved.

DOWNTOWN BRICK HOTEL, FURNITURE INCLUDED. INCOME about $20,000 per year. Mortgage $42,500. Want clear property for equity. Can give quick action. Take eastern if necessary. Price $125,000.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.
Lease and furniture of 110-room, close-in, modern apartment-house; new clearing about $1000 per month. Price $30,000. Owner wants income property or Sale to this amount.

$80,000, CORNER BUILDING WILSHIRE DISTRICT, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, furniture included; rooms, big income. Mortgage $10,000. Want clear for equity.

CLEAR OF MORTGAGE.
$130,000, GRANGE HOME in the best district in excellent condition, with $40,000 equity. Owner wants clear lots or will assume on income property. Complete report and pictures in our office.

THE HOUSE OF
O. A. BROWN CO., 316 Security Bldg.
Phone: 15078, 67026.

FOR EXCHANGE—

CLOSE-IN 5-STORY FLAT BUILDING.

CONTAINING 6 FLATS OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH EACH. INCOME $2100 PER YEAR. COULD BE INCREASED.

PRICE $17,000.

WILL ACCEPT CLEAR CITY RESIDENCE UP TO $10,000 AS PART PAYMENT, BALANCE MORTGAGE.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS, SEE
MR. MINES OR MR. DURRENBERGH,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. SPRING ST.
PHONES 60478. MAIN 2675.

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$80,000 income property, mortgage $25,000; brick building, leased 10 years at $2500 a year; want ranch or grove.

$60,000 income, for exchange, income, lease $250 a month; want ranch or grove.

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500 Union Oil Bldg. Sdwy. 2736.

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Phone 15949.

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FOR EXCHANGE—AN ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS and dwelling property, 6 rooms, completely furnished, and cottage. Income $150 per mo. Price $15,000. Clear. Owner submit.

THOS. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway, suite 46.

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900 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

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W. L. HARPER, 67451.
606

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—ESTATE WILL SELL FIRST MORTGAGE, $2500 and $4500 at 8% per cent improved and one small discount. Address Y, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$40 SELL—FIRST MORTGAGE $4,000 per cent. improved ranch, value $25,000. A. WATT, 453½ S. Broadway, Suite 46.

WILL SELL SECOND TRUST DEED. Box one year for $1000 cash. Need cash. Address Y, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$10,000 TO $50,000 LOAN FOR BUILDING purposes, $2000 on each house, good security per cent. interest. ALBERT LINDLEY, 607 Central Bldg. 62525.

$4,250—LOAN ON MODERN BUNGALOW. 5456 S. SEVILLE. Huntington Park.

$5000 ON TEN ACRES NAVELS, ON $7000 on nice acreage, Alhambra, or country improved. VERMONT 431.

$1540, 7 PER CENT, THREE YEARS. Well placed house, Moneta, way. MR. 407 Central Bldg. 62525.

$10,000, OWNER'S FINE HOME. worth $25,000. STACK, 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 61707.

LOAN OF $2500, FIRST CLASS SECurity, will pay good rate of interest. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

$750, 1ST MTG., 7 PER CENT, 7-room house and 3 rooms on one lot. Pico Bldg. 1000. BUCHANAN 10782. 63668.

$2,000, FIRST MORTGAGE ON 130X per cent. loan, on Alhambra property. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

$2,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent. 50 per cent. loan, on Alhambra property. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

$1,840, 7 PER CENT, 2½ YEARS LOAN on 6-room bungalow, Hollywood Blvd. Value $4000. Address Y, box 370, TIMES OFFICE.

$12,000 ON AN ORANGE AND LEMON grove, WHITTIER; VALUE $35,000. REAL RICH, A-1 C20 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

$1,000 FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 per cent, security ranch, value $21,000. Address 928 Security Bldg. 61200.

$2500 LOAN ON 6-ROOM BUNGALOW and lot, rented furnished for $75 month. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

$1,000 LOAN, 6 LOTS, HOLLYWOOD addition. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

$17,000, $5000, $4500, ON CLOSE-IN residences. OWNER, 700 N. Spring.

$3500, KINGSLEY DRIVE, OWNER'S home, WILSHIRE 5562.

$2500, 6 ROOM BOOK, JUST N. OF Center Hollywood. Val. $7500. 10180.

$2500, 8 PCT., 3 YRS. D. ON $10,000 close-in. 63668.

$18,000, FIRST MORTGAGE ON MY improved ranch. No commission. Address Y, box 135, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$2,000, 7 PER CENT, 1ST MORTGAGE, 1272 ASHLEY, 2150 Sunset Blvd. Wilshire 1500.

$1500 FOR $1600 FIRST TRUST DEED, payable balance 1st. WEST 2194.

$2,000 AT 8; CORNER UNION AVE. and 7th; property worth $5000. Owner, 1275 Maple ave.

$2,000, 8 PER CENT, 1ST MORTGAGE, 40 ACRES, 35 MILES from Los Angeles. Address Y, box 62, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$2500, 7 PER CENT, 1ST MORTGAGE, 5 years. Call 1051 Crocker Bldg. 62525.

$2500, 7; MONDAY. 7-ROOM BUNGALow, corner Hollywood. Hurry, WEST 2194.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

"7 PER CENT AND SAFETY."
GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGE.
Our business is most rapidly growing we have assumed no bad debts and to-date by this million dollar corporation. Mortgage never exceeds 50 per cent of sale price of house. We pay interest, taxes and fire insurance. Here is an investment that won't be the worrying. Investigate.
ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY.
W. F. Jeffries, President.
Phone 66015.
1 to 3 P. M.

WANTED—SEE US ABOUT YOUR FIRST MORTGAGE investments.
Also 2nd mortgages, private rates.
CLEVELAND DISCOUNT COMPANY,
Assets over $6,000,000.
Phone 62911.
Pico Building

FOR SALE—$1400 second mortgage. Owner will pay 8 per cent, has 18 months to run. Security first-class. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000 ON HOLLYWOOD INCOME, $15,000 Hollywood building loan, $1500 on 6-room bungalow, Hollywood.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6250 Hollywood Blvd. 579505—67892.

WANTED—WE CAN USE YOUR MONEY, $5,000 to $40,000, first mortgage, 3 years, 8 per cent, interest semi-annually. Will also sell A1 notes. Good security. Your money is safer than bank's. LLOYD A CARLES, owners, 2nd floor, 634 S. Spring.

WANTED—$40000, 7 PER CENT; SELLING 118 $5000 cash; Hollywood, new white colonial bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $750 lot, owner sacrificing, $4250; terms. MR. CRAIG, 2nd floor, 215 S. Hill, Bdwy. 24.

WANTED—TO BORROW $10,000 FOR FIVE years on new bungalow worth $15,000. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

BOY, B. KING,
With W. W. MINER & CO.,
Home 69478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2822.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPALS, DIRECT, FUNDS for 3 or 5 years. Interest payable monthly at par your net per annum. Security the best to be had in Los Angeles. 1st class in every particular, as regards improvements, location and quantity. Quantities really desirable loan. Address Y, box 370, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,000, COUNTRY LOAN, LESS than Los Angeles business man. This is a fine, clean, and the general risk first-class. Investigation invited. Principals can put you $ per loan. Come in and talk it over.
H. E. REMAN, 1232 Citizens Bank Bldg.
Phone 12855

WANTED—$15,000, 7 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY. Value $30,000. No agents. Address Y, box 62, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000, $6000, $1600, $950. ALL first mortgages, 7 per cent. Also 2nd mortgages, 8 per cent. Will buy 1st trust deed on close in west side home, 40x240. Must risk extra good. Owner will build. 1420 MONTEREY ROAD, South Pasadena.

WANTED—$3500, 1ST MTG., 7 PER CENT; 3 white colonial cottages, on paved street car line; 3 years; interest paid monthly. Value $7000. Call 320 STORY BLDG. 10782.

WANTED—BORROW $1600 ON SYNDICATE 7% interest business property amply security for three years. Principals only. Address Y, box 528, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, WILL PAY 2 PER CENT commission and 8 per cent interest on first mortgage on improved property. PHONE 566314 between 12 and 2 p.m. Monday.

WANTED—$1300, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT. first mortgage on 5-room house. 2-story, south Pasadena. Owner, 1129 E. KINGSLEY. Valued at $2800. OWNER, 72164. No agents.

WANTED—FOR SALE—$4000, FIRST MORTgage on flat building, Wilshire district. Will sell $11,000 equity in 5-acre walnut grove and 40 acre orange property. LEARNED, 729 Merchants National Bank Bldg. 64829.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, first mortgage on 5-room, 2-story, on fine business lot, Southwest, situated at 1818 W. Vernon. Only 15% feet west of Western. Value $5000. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $3000 ON NEW BUNGALOW, southwest, occupied by owner. Every modern convenience; garage. $4000. Bdwy. 5811. INMAN & SON, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—LOANS, $2000, $2500, $4500, $7500, all 1st liens. Good moral hazard. O. PAUL SMITH, 1005 Bank of Italy Bldg. 62525.

WANTED—$2500, 1ST 7 PER CENT, TWO MONTHS' interest, faces Washington at., RUDELL, Broadway, faces Washington at.

WANTED—LOAN $30000 ON MODERN 6-room bungalow, very desirable, will rent furnished $75 per month; A1 loan; 3 years, 7 per cent. PAUL JONES, 1005 MAIN BLDG. Bdwy. 4494.

WANTED—ON OWNER'S $3000 NEW BUNGALOW, close in, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $250 cash, balance $25 per month. Address Y, box 62, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,000 ON FINE NEW 24-ROOM flat, corner 85x150, Yucca and Gower St., Hollywood. Income $2400 per annual net. Owner, 600 AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Mason Temple Bldg. 10945.

WANTED—$2000, 2 YRS., AT 7 P. C. VALUE $6000 on BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST. Owner, 1406 S. STRONG POINT.

WANTED—I HAVE JUST COMPLETED A BEAUtiful 6-room home on corner corner lot 6 corner street to sell for $6000 dollars. Want $4000 cash. Will carry back $2000 for 2 years at 8 per cent. See owner, 1406 RIVERANCE BLDG.

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WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 FOR 5 TO 10 months on $5000 new bungalow in Venice. Owner to pay 10

APARTMENT-HOUSES—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM APT. HOUSE, PRICE $9,250 ON. Want city, clear property to $80.; cash. C. S. WHILLIS, 206 Merritt Bldg.

Wanted

WANTED—TO BUY, LEASE AND FURNITURE modern apartment house, 9 to 20 rooms; cash or terms. Deal direct with owner; am principal; address X, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS 6 to 8-room single apartment-house; cash. Particulars must be real bargain; furniture included. Address T, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OR flats; 10 to 18 rooms, close in; will pay cash from owner. Address X, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL PARTIES WILL PAY CASH for 10 to 16-room flat house and furniture; apartment-house preferred. Address Y, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 6 to 8-room apartment-house. Have $10,000 cash. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—QUICK, ANY SIZE FLATS; LISTED with buyers waiting. PHOENIX, 355 S. Broadway.

WANTED—8 OR 9 SIDE MODERN APARTMENT; $20,000 cash, and assume. Will pay no inland; state or deal with agents. MRS. LAUGHLIN, 727 Central. Phone 12132.

FURNISHED FLATS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED, WELL-LOCATED 10-room 4-family flat, West Adams district. Present income $1040 on reasonable rental. One $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. OWNER, 2198 W. 27th st., West Adams car to Hoover.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING, 3 FURNISHED, 1 unfurnished. Good for 2 garages. Located close to 4th St. Price $11,000; cash $2500. Exchange, lot or equities 327 ALT. 24.

FOR SALE—A FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT with sleeping porch. This is a real snap. Price $1,000. A. G. MOORE, 907 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM FLAT, SCREEN PORCH, 2 garages, laundry; cheap. 1 block Vermont car. 4253 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM INCOME FLAT, WITH GA-rage; $1,000 cash, terms on balance. 1020 E. 8 WHILLIS, 206 Merritt Bldg.

Wanted

WANTED—TO BUY, LEASE AND FURNITURE modern apartment house, $10,000 cash or more. Deal direct with owner; am principal; address X, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS 6 to 8-room single apartment-house; cash. Particulars must be real bargain; furniture included. Address T, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OR flats; 10 to 18 rooms, close in; will pay cash from owner. Address X, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL PARTIES WILL PAY CASH for 10 to 16-room flat house and furniture; apartment-house preferred. Address Y, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 6 to 8-room apartment-house. Have $10,000 cash. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—QUICK, ANY SIZE FLATS; LISTED with buyers waiting. PHOENIX, 355 S. Broadway.

WANTED—8 OR 9 SIDE MODERN APARTMENT; $20,000 cash, and assume. Will pay no inland; state or deal with agents. MRS. LAUGHLIN, 727 Central. Phone 12132.

FURNISHED FLATS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED, WELL-LOCATED 10-room 4-family flat, West Adams district. Present income $1040 on reasonable rental. One $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. OWNER, 2198 W. 27th st., West Adams car to Hoover.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING, 3 FURNISHED, 1 unfurnished. Good for 2 garages. Located close to 4th St. Price $11,000; cash $2500. Exchange, lot or equities 327 ALT. 24.

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FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM FLAT, SCREEN PORCH, 2 garages, laundry; cheap. 1 block Vermont car. 4253 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM INCOME FLAT, WITH GA-rage; $1,000 cash, terms on balance. 1020 E. 8 WHILLIS, 206 Merritt Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

OIL OIL OIL

DO YOU WANT A STEADY INCOME OF $ A MONTH?

IF SO, WE ARE AS WELL ARE DEVELOPED! WELLS SHOWING PUMPING AND DRILLING. WE SHOW THE PROPERTY. STOCK TRANSFERRED $.10 OF BY OIL. MONEY PAID TO BANK BY PIPE LINE COMPANY. BANK ACCOUNT GUARANTEED. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT WILL NOT BE OFFERED LONG. INVESTMENT REQUIRED.

$2500.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET IN RIGHT. NO SALESPEOPLE, NO AGENTS, NO PROMOTERS. INVESTIGATION IS INVITED. CALIFORNIA AND OKLAHOMA. FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS P, BOX 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

VULCAN ELECTRIC COMPANY—

A California corporation, under the management of legitimate business men, taking over an established manufacturing business with a favorable record and well-established reputation—product favorably known all over the world—offers at present a small allotment of treasury stock, par value $10 per share, for the purpose of increasing and expediting production. Investigation invited.

A SOUND, CONSERVATIVE, INVESTMENT.

Not a speculation. No promotion stock. No promises of dividends to be declared in the future. Only stock of every share outstanding. Organized for business—not stock jobbing. Regarded as investment by substantial persons.

OUR FACTORY, 229 E. Los Angeles st., City.

PARTY WITH $2,500 TO TAKE INTEREST IN well-established manufacturing business; $5,000 per year profit. A PROTECTED ARTICLE WITH EXCEPTIONALLY UNLIMITED MARKET. IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY AND LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT THAT YOUR OWN JUDGMENT WILL ADMIT IS ABLE TO AVERAGE 100 PER CENT PROFIT, WRITE AT ONCE, PERSONALLY ARRANGE TO INVESTIGATE THIS. THIS IS NO PROMOTION SCHEME OR VISIONARY PROPOSITION. WE PLACE BEFORE YOU PRACTICAL FACTS EXISTING TODAY. YOU CAN TAKE CHARGE OF THE MONEY END OF THE DEAL IF YOU WISH. ONLY SERIOUS PARTIES OR AGENTS FOR ARRANGEMENT OF INTERVIEW ADDRESS W, BOX 211, TIMES OFFICE.

$5—BUY NEW SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA oil stock in great Mojave River Valley. Deeded land, drilling now. Stock $2 day old. Maps free. Southern California oil fields is newly discovered field in Mojave River Valley. Many fortunes have been made in oil fields in newly discovered districts. Mojave River Valley is the best bet in the world. Buy now on deeded land, $30 per share. $75 an hundred shares. Will take $50 per share for 200 shares. Stock 42 day old. WILLIAMSON CO., 2 P. O. Box 418. Phone 62848.

I HAVE FOR SALE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF common stock of a successful, going concern, an essential industry, located in this county, absolutely safe, which will yield 100 per cent certain to run 25 per cent on the investment. No preferred stock. No bonuses. No loans. Money to be used for development of business, with certainty of usual returns and no unusual profits. Personal interview only. Address Y, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

G. HARLEY, 602 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

INVESTOR WANTED—

In the development of the GOLDEN FLUID. Good investments are not a temptation but a necessity. A widow having a section of land in the great oil fields of Brewster county, Texas, for sale, or will lease on 50 per cent royalty, wants financial help for development work on this property or would sell an interest at a reasonable price. Address A, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BIG AMUSEMENT PROPOSITION AT BEACH IS to be sold to settle estate. Physical property, with franchise, will easily realize half million dollars, but can be bought for one-fourth that amount and on easy terms. Splendid opportunity for quick profit or comfortable purchase and operate or resell for big profit. J. M. EATON, 1210 Marine Bank.

IF YOU HAVE $2000 CASH, LET US PROVE that you cannot lose and that on a very conservative estimate you will treble your money in twelve months. Call at once. Don't wait—or have them all sold within 90 days at a profit running over 200 per cent. Activity guaranteed. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 831 Security Bldg. Phone 60626.

LARGE PROFITS FROM CULL LEMONS AND oranges. We are manufacturing a line of products from cull lemons and oranges for which we have a demand greater than our present output. In order to meet this demand we need a small amount of additional capital to purchase more machinery. Will pay liberal interest on money to be used in a fast-growing business showing a good margin of profit. Address X, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

YOUR AGENCY—

HAVE THE AGENCY FOR A POPULAR AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY. NEED MORE CAPITAL. CAN SHOW 25 TO 30 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT. HAVE DEMONSTRATING TRUCKS OUT NOW. ADDRESS X, BOX 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SYNDICATE NOW ORGANIZING, REPUTABLE local business men, to drill oil well exception-al location; 1 mile from producing wells; drilling and equipment ordered. You can get in on ground floor if you act now in the last syndicate that has been formed. Can get in for $1,000 and up. Address Z, box 357, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1,000 TO $5,000 IN CASH TO GET IN TOUCH with party with some capital to invest in buying, transporting and handling hay, into territory where crop is short, demand is high, margin of profit unusually large. Address T, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THIS BUSINESS HAS MADE APPROXIMATELY 100 PER CENT PROFIT on investment for the period of time it has been in operation. Limited capital required by last of six weeks. Limited interest in business may be had at an attractive price, if you can handle it. Call at once. 1st floor MARINE BANK BLDG., Ocean Park. Cal.

MY STOCK INTEREST IN LOCAL MANUFACturing corporation for sale at 15c on the dollar. Will sell in small amounts to suit purchaser. An excellent chance with immense prospects. Address Y, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE NEED $10,000 TO $25,000 CASH TO MANUfacture home necessity. Get in on this at once. Big money maker. Two cents now demonstrating in best downtown market. Watch result, your chance now. 345 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND CAFE business at the Pass. The very best equipment and a real money maker. Must be sold at once account owner retiring. This is a real bargain and very easy to handle. About $2000 required, for full equipment, furniture and lease. You must not prospect to secure this. R. L. MOORHOUSE & CO., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 10450 or 14179, Automatic.

A LARGE AUTO REPAIR SHOP WORKING 20 men and clearing $1000 monthly. Complete equipment and heavy and light machinery and tools. Owner is forced to sell on account of ill health and cannot take care of both. Terms arranged. Price $6000. MR. WITHERELL, 1215 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 10450.

WANTED—SEVERAL PEOPLE TO JOIN US LOcating valuable mineral and oil land. Then organize company to develop. Will pay cash and reasonable, securing title in your name. We are well known at good prices. This opportunity will not last long. Only a few people to join us. Investigate. Address X, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR NEEDS MORE CAPital; wants to meet some live eastern man with not less than $5000. Partnership or incorporation. Business established and can easily run 100 per cent on your money. Address X, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE A BUSINESS TO BE SOLD—YOUR CHANCE TO SECURE VERY REASONABLY A well-established business and WELL LOCATED. IF INTERESTED CITY AND MUST SELL AT ONCE. PHONE 10A OR 538574.

BANK INVESTMENT—

Conservative institution in Los Angeles territory at 7% per cent.

ANDERSON-THOMPSON CO.,

210 Story Building.

WANTED—SANITARY LOCAL INDUSTRY, $2,000 should net you $10,000 first year; plus salary. Large profits, responsible, experienced assistance to right interview. If you can qualify address Chas Cox, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO SUPPLY CAPITAL FOR practical contractor to build and sell modern stucco bungalows and large residence. Address A, box 448, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WELL SELL HALF INTEREST OR ALL MAIL order wholesale article $600 to $1,000 profit $1; big selling novelty. Address Z, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PUT YOUR MONEY AGAINST MY time on 50-50 basis and will show you profits $2500 to $25,000 received. My standard of business dealing is accustomed. Address X, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE COTTON ACREAGE TO PUT ON HALF on shares, and want party with enough capital to start things going and go partners. Address X, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

CORPORATIONS, TRUST ASSOCIATIONS, PARTnerships organized and financed in any State. CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO., 1630 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 62196.

T. E. K.—EXCH., 206 FERGUSON BLDG., 3D-HILL. ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE HOTEL BROKERS.

WATTS IS THE COMING INDUSTRIAL CITY OF California. Make it a point to visit this city and become acquainted with its many advantages. WATTS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will furnish all information desired.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO BECOME PERmanently associated with an entertaining financial corporation. $5000 required. Investment secured by first mortgage on salary. Highest references required. Address W, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

A CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR rent. Condominoite or call H. J. SCOTT, Chino.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

HOW I MADE $300 BRING ME AN INCOME OF $30,000 A YEAR.

Four years ago I had only $300. Last year my income was $30,000. Now I am going to give the next three hundred men and women the opportunity to join me in this money making business. Anyone with a few hundred dollars personal financial backing can come in as one of my partners. I am going to make money for them as I have been making it for myself. I can make $30,000 grow to an income of $30,000 I can make money for you. I have a big, prosperous, successful business. I am going to have a bigger and more profitable business. It isn't often that you ever have such a chance as this. Perhaps only once in a lifetime. But by pooling our interests we can all make more money. Come in and let's talk this over, or send me your name and I will mail you the full particulars. Whatever you do with this remarkable opportunity, do it means big money to everyone who comes in with me. Last year my volume of business was over $400,000. I'll give you the best bank reference to back up my claims. See my representative, MR. SHORT, 512 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

M. M. TEATER & CO.,

Real Estate, Apartments, Exchanges, Business Broker, Room 606 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 South Hill Street, Los Angeles Cal.

GOOD BEACH INVESTMENTS.

Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, 15-rm hotel with restaurant, good equipment throughout. Total rental $80 mo. Nets $550 mo. Price $12,000.

High-class cafe, busy Ocean Front, Ocean Park. Rent $100 mo. 2-yr. lease, splendid equipment, doing big business. Specially priced $3750.

Grocery, Santa Monica, doing fine business. Good clean stock. Cheap rent. Price $2500.

Bakery and delicatessen, Santa Monica, doing big business, netting $25 day; cheap rent. Fine stand.

Wanted—Partner with $1200, be clean-cut for 1st-class cafe, netting $1000 mo. Books all open.

Concessions of all descriptions. Have 3 wonderful good buys.

See M. M. TEATER & CO.,
Business Chance Brokers,
159 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.
J. E. McDAVID, Manager.

MANUFACTURING.

Machine work, body building, etc., everything in carriage and auto lines. Business is second to none on Pacific Coast. Established 30 years. Location over 30 years. A positive guarantee of $12,000 net per annum goes with it. Exercises in this line and without capital. Any man of business ability can handle. Owner retiring, but will remain six months to teach buyer, assure income and acquaint one with trade, which is strictly high-class and very profitable. Will take good realty as part payment with some cash. If you want as good a business as there is in Southern California, don't fail to see this. Price $37,500. Terms. See MR. LONG, 403 Lauchlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY—

If an opportunity to invest $2000.00 or more in the Republic of Panama, with assurance of ABSOLUTE SECURITY and substantial PERMANENT INCOME for investment, write for and secure particulars of our COCOANUT, SUGAR CANE, COCOA and COFFEE Plantations in Panama.

Our holdings: 76,000 acres of best land.

(ONLY LEGITIMATE INVESTORS INVITED.)

616 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG.
(Opposite Postoffice.)

FINE BUSINESS FOR OUTDOOR LIFE AND health in year around mt. resort views, pool cards, dancing, boating, fishing, horseback, etc. Clearing over $250 per month. $2500 including three-room partly furnished cement bungalow. $1500 down, balance to responsible party or similar car accepted as part payment. Or will sell half interest for $1500, partner to run business and share in profits. Will stay on job and show party how. Apply E. E. GRAY, Sierra Madre, Care Roberts Camp.

FOR SALE—USED-CAR BUSINESS, GOING strong; stock and equipment can be bought at floor value, with lease on fine Pico st. location.

YOU BUT ONLY THE CARS—LEASE OF BUILDING COST YOU NOTHING; PRESENT OWNER WILL FINANCE YOUR PAPER.

$2400 will handle. Made $20,000 last year. You cannot afford to miss this. Act now.

See E. Kennedy,
W. Row car, 1 Spring st.

A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION WITH AN AUthorized capital of $2,500,000, chartered to handle a business running into millions, is now receiving subscriptions to its Capital Stock Fund. Business offices will be maintained in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Fresno, and advance which member banks of the Federal Reserve System found most profitable before credits are considered. Terms reasonable. Write or call by corporation. Interested investors. Address X, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR BAKER AND wife; WE HAVE LOCATION IN THRIVING NEIGHBORHOOD MARKET. FINE LEASE. CHEAP RENT FOR UP-TO-DATE. OPEN VIEW BAKERY. GOOD BUSINESS ALREADY ESTABLISHED. ALL BAKER NEEDS IS TO STEP IN AND WE'LL DOING BUSINESS. FOR PARTICULARS SEE MR. STEEN, 274 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—

Stationery and book store and toys; an exceptional opportunity to buy a business established over 25 years, within 2½ hours of Los Angeles; last year's sales over $24,000; will sell at inventory, which would be about $18,000; $12,000 to $15,000 to handle it.

Address O, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL PARTIES, MEN OR WOMen, who have substantial sums of money to loan, on first mortgage, at 8 per cent, in California; this particular property being partial land and appraised by eminent geologist as more than one million dollars; will invest several acres non-taxable forever; will bear investigation. No brokers. Operations begin at once. Call or address "E. T.," 406 Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

HOW I MADE $300 BRING ME AN INCOME OF $30,000 A YEAR.

Four years ago I had only $300. Last year my income was $30,000. Now I am going to give the next three hundred men and women the opportunity to join me in this money making business. Anyone with a few hundred dollars personal financial backing can come in as one of my partners. I am going to make money for them as I have been making it for myself. I can make $30,000 grow to an income of $30,000 I can make money for you. I have a big, prosperous, successful business. I am going to have a bigger and more profitable business. It isn't often that you ever have such a chance as this. Perhaps only once in a lifetime. But by pooling our interests we can all make more money. Come in and let's talk this over, or send me your name and I will mail you the full particulars. Whatever you do with this remarkable opportunity, do it means big money to everyone who comes in with me. Last year my volume of business was over $400,000. I'll give you the best bank reference to back up my claims. See my representative, MR. SHORT, 512 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

MANUFACTURING

AN OREGON CORPORATION WHO IS BUILDING LARGE FACTORY HERE HAVE A FEW PRINCIPLES TO INVESTORS OF AROUND $5000. THE CAPITALIZATION OF THE COMPANY IS $250,000, WITH $200,000 ALREADY SUBSCRIBED. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR HIGH-CLASS POSITIVE WITH A GOOD SALARY, INVESTIGATE THIS. SEE MR. LIPPINCOTT.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS.

12 tables in A-1 condition, and 8 bowling alleys. This business has been established for past 6 years, and has always averaged $15,000 yearly. It's a sound money-making business, which has never before been offered for sale. The lease is for 5-year lease, and reasonable rent. All books are open for inspection, and every investigation cheerfully given. Price $16,000. Easy terms. See MR. DUGDALE.

PENNY ARCADE.

Here's a good buy. The location is the best and there's a good lease at very low rent. There are 35 slot machines, which cost better than $2250, and a heavy stock of novelties. This business is positively clearing $500 monthly. Through the death of the owner it must be sold for $2250, which is under invoice, and easy terms can be arranged. See MR. DUGDALE.

SOFT DRINKS, ICE CREAM.

Owner GUARANTEES that this business is clearing $500 monthly, and will show the RECEIPTS TO PROVE that fixtures cost $2000. Unforseen circumstances COMPEL QUICK SALE at $1400. This is an exceptionally good proposition and should be quickly sold see MR. SKYRME.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY PARTNERSHIP.

Your opportunity to buy into a business clearing $2000 monthly with practically no road will. Has agency for three well-known machines. Owner requires partner to look after the office end. Price $2500. Price for ½ interest is $7000 and very low terms to the right man. All books are open for inspection and every investigation courted. See MR. DUGDALE.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNERSHIP.

WAGE-EARNERS, ATTENTION!

In these days of H.C.L. you will never get very far working for the other fellow. Here's a chance for you to get into business for yourself and make the other fellow work for you. It's a ½ interest in a paying repair shop for ONLY $4000. It's NOT much money these days, but it's a SWELL buy just the same. If you are mechanically inclined and a good HARD WORKER, the owner will teach you the business. The shop is fully equipped and there is HEAPS of room to grow. It's YOUR CHANCE to earn at least $250 monthly for an investment of $4000. See MR. WILEY.

BILLIARD PARLOR.

Owner guarantees this business to be PRACTICALLY CLEARING $1000 MONTHLY AND WE CAN SELL IT TO YOU FOR $1500. THE BIGGEST BARGAIN THAT HAS BEEN OFFERED IN THIS CITY. HAS HEATING FOR OVER 100 PERSONS AND IS WELL FITTED UP. THIS WILL BE QUICKLY SOLD, SO HURRY IF INTERESTED. ALL BOOKS OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND EVERY INVESTIGATION COURTED. SEE MR. STEPHENS.

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FOUNTAIN AND ICE CREAM.

Fitted up for CANDY AND SODA FOUNTAIN. Has seating for over 70 persons. Is POSITIVELY clearing $100 monthly and can be pushed for $400. Fixtures and equipment is now BETTER than $2000 and could NOT today be DUPLICATED for that amount. Has A-1 location and good lease. This is the cheapest buy we have for the money. A REAL GENUINE BARGAIN. See MR. STEPHENS.

PUBLISHING PARTNERSHIP.

An active interest for sale in this old-established business, publishing a well-known magazine (with $3500 assets) of paid advertising. You receive a salary of $200 monthly and your share of the profits. This is a real opportunity and the strictest investigation. Previous experience not necessary, but you must be a worker and have $2500 required and easy terms to the right man. See MR. STEPHENS.

BEACH CONCESSION.

Located on busiest part of Ocean Park Pier. Owner is clearing around $100 weekly and a HUSTLER should clear double this amount. There is a good lease at very low rent, and the price for quick sale is only $750. Low terms. See MR. SKYRME.

VENICE CONCESSION PARTNERSHIP.

We can offer you a ½ interest in a concession on the finest pier in Venice for $1250. This business is clearing $1000 monthly and if you doubt it you are WELCOME TO A TRIAL. The lease is for 5 years, which is worth more than is being asked for the business. Owner prefers HONEST partner to hired help and will bear your investment back in 60 days. Some buy for the MONEY. Can you beat it? See MR. DUGDALE.

DOLL FACTORY PARTNERSHIP.

A WELL ESTABLISHED business employing 7 persons and POSITIVELY clearing $600 monthly. This business is IMPROVING every day and has a GREAT FUTURE. Owner cannot give it his undivided attention and will sell half interest to an INDUSTRIOUS party for only $1250. If this business is properly attended to it should clear better than $1000 monthly. Previous experience not necessary, but DON'T APPLY unless you are a REAL WORKER. Easy terms. See MR. DUGDALE.

TRANSFER PARTNERSHIP.

In good, residential district. Owner has more work than he can handle and wants steady, hard working partner. The truck is in A-1 condition and the price for ½ interest is only $674. See MR. DE LA MONDE.

GROCERY AND MEATS.

Located on busy part of Pico and doing $50 a day. Are two living-rooms and the stock is all clean and saleable. A good buy at $3250. See MR. DE LA MONDE.

AUTO TOP PARTNERSHIP.

One partner is going into used car business and will sell his interest in this big shop at a bargain. Shop cleared better than $600 last month and will do better this month. Plenty of work all the time. Price $1250 takes men busy. You can buy an equal ½ interest for $1000. Owner does not require you to have had previous experience. It's a genuine bargain. See MR. GOLDRING.

RESTAURANT.

You cannot possibly beat this for the money. Is clearing $850 monthly and stock and fixtures are worth more than is being asked for the business. Price for quick sale only $1250. See MR. SKYRME.

AUTO PAINT PARTNERSHIP.

A well-known auto paint shop, located in heart of auto district. Owner is an A-1 tradesman and will sell an equal ½ interest in the business for only $500. You can easily clear $250 here. No experience or previous experience not necessary if you are a willing worker. This is an exceptional snap and a quick seller, so hurry if interested. See MR. WILEY.

VULCANIZING PARTNERSHIP.

Partner wanted in busy vulcanizing and tire shop, located right in the heart of the city. There is a heavy stock of new and used tires and tubes, consisting of Goodrich, Firestone, Goodyear and other well-known makes. Previous experience NOT NECESSARY and it's your chance to learn a good trade and earn better than $250 monthly for an investment of only $800. See MR. WILEY.

BILLIARD PARLOR.

A SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED billiard parlor and barber shop, doing a real good business, for only $1500. You could auction fixtures off for more than the asking amount. There is a 5-year lease at low rent and the profits are now better than $300 monthly and can be doubled under live management. See MR. DRAKE.

MANUFACTURING.

A chance for you to get into a clean manufacturing business for VERY SMALL money. UNFORTUNATE circumstances compel owner to sacrifice and he will sell for value of stock and rent you store and machinery at invoice. INVESTMENT of $1,000 will only cost you $650. See MR. DE LA MONDE.

LIGHT LUNCHES.

SPECIAL—PARTNERSHIP.

TRY—BEFORE—YOU—BUY.

Something you often read about but seldom meet with. Death in the family compels owner to leave for the East. The business is clearing better than $400 monthly. FIXTURES alone COST $2000, and you can buy ½ interest for only $750. SOUNDS GOOD and is as GOOD as it SOUNDS. So HURRY. See MR. STEPHENS.

DOLL FACTORY PARTNERSHIP.

A WELL ESTABLISHED business employing 7 persons and POSITIVELY clearing $600 monthly. This business is IMPROVING every day and has a GREAT FUTURE. Owner cannot give it his undivided attention and will sell half interest to an INDUSTRIOUS party for only $1250. If this business is properly attended to it should clear better than $1000 monthly. Previous experience not necessary, but DON'T APPLY unless you are a REAL WORKER. Easy terms. See MR. DUGDALE.

TRANSFER PARTNERSHIP.

In good, residential district. Owner has more work than he can handle and wants steady, hard working partner. The truck is in A-1 condition and the price for ½ interest is only $674. See MR. DE LA MONDE.

GROCERY AND MEATS.

Located on busy part of Pico and doing $50 a day. Are two living-rooms and the stock is all clean and saleable. A good buy at $3250. See MR. DE LA MONDE.

AUTO TOP PARTNERSHIP.

One partner is going into used car business and will sell his interest in this big shop at a bargain. Shop cleared better than $600 last month and will do better this month. Plenty of work all the time. Price $1250 takes men busy. You can buy an equal ½ interest for $1000. Owner does not require you to have had previous experience. It's a genuine bargain. See MR. GOLDRING.

RESTAURANT.

You cannot possibly beat this for the money. Is clearing $850 monthly and stock and fixtures are worth more than is being asked for the business. Price for quick sale only $1250. See MR. SKYRME.

AUTO PAINT PARTNERSHIP.

A well-known auto paint shop, located in heart of auto district. Owner is an A-1 tradesman and will sell an equal ½ interest in the business for only $500. You can easily clear $250 here. No experience or previous experience not necessary if you are a willing worker. This is an exceptional snap and a quick seller, so hurry if interested. See MR. WILEY.

VULCANIZING PARTNERSHIP.

Partner wanted in busy vulcanizing and tire shop, located right in the heart of the city. There is a heavy stock of new and used tires and tubes, consisting of Goodrich, Firestone, Goodyear and other well-known makes. Previous experience NOT NECESSARY and it's your chance to learn a good trade and earn better than $250 monthly for an investment of only $800. See MR. WILEY.

BILLIARD PARLOR.

A SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED billiard parlor and barber shop, doing a real good business, for only $1500. You could auction fixtures off for more than the asking amount. There is a 5-year lease at low rent and the profits are now better than $300 monthly and can be doubled under live management. See MR. DRAKE.

MANUFACTURING.

A chance for you to get into a clean manufacturing business for VERY SMALL money. UNFORTUNATE circumstances compel owner to sacrifice and he will sell for value of stock and rent you store and machinery at invoice. INVESTMENT of $1,000 will only cost you $650. See MR. DE LA MONDE.

LIGHT LUNCHES.

SPECIAL—PARTNERSHIP.

TRY—BEFORE—YOU—BUY.

Something you often read about but seldom meet with. Death in the family compels owner to leave for the East. The business is clearing better than $400 monthly. FIXTURES alone COST $2000, and you can buy ½ interest for only $750. SOUNDS GOOD and is as GOOD as it SOUNDS. So HURRY. See MR. STEPHENS.

METROPOLITAN BOND AND INVESTMENT CO., 1004 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

GROCERY SNAP—

This is the best ever. A grocery, well located on a busy corner, doing upwards of $40 daily cash business. Year's lease at $55 per month. Invoices $ living rooms, which can be rented out for $50 month, or you can live in front and rent other rooms. This snap only $2250. Call for MR. BRUNT, 424 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN MANUFACTURING district, well equipped 40 seats and making money. Lease, rent $60. Price $1000. Good water. Has good living-room, large yard and garage. Must be sold this week. I am leaving town. Call at 1433 SANTA FE.

TIMBER GOOD AS GOLD.

Three miles of British Columbia timber for sales at reasonable price. Will take Southern California income property for part payment. H. L. CHICKENS, 731 E. Adams.

GROCERY—

Do you want a regular grocery? If you do, look into this proposition. Daily sales, $150; Saturdays, $250. Nice lease and no rent to pay. Fixtures, $2500. Invoice about $2000. Must sell at once. See exclusive agents, GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

HAVE PERFECTED A FORMULA FOR WATERproofing and preserving auto tops, tents, awnings, etc., thoroughly tried and tested. Wonderful demonstrator, 100 per cent profit above factory costs. Need finance small factory and advertising. Will offer interest in formula and invest fifty-fifty with purchaser. C. A. PLACE, 645 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—PRINTING OFFICE AND STATIONery store, $2000 monthly business, no soliciting; good location and lease. If you want an established business that will pay profits the first week, address owners, Y, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 OR 3 GOOD LIVE MEN TO HANdle a business proposition for me. Cleanest and fairest business ever shown to the business world. I work Chicago, as headquarters for U. S. No opposition for 23 years. If want a president, also secretary. CHAS. H. Flower st.

FOR SALE—SPECIALTY LUNCH ROOM BUSIness. Rent $30.00 per year. Price $20,000 and invoice stock on hand. $10,000. Good location. Will bear investigation. Absolutely as good as it sounds. See R. A. ROWAN & CO., Rental Dept., 209 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—STEAM HAND LAUNDRY, BIG PAYing business. Cheap rent. Long lease, good location, has 10 agencies. Owner has to sell, account other business needs him. Cash price $2000 and must be sold by Wednesday, here is your chance. 426 CONS. REALTY BLDG.

FOR LEASE—SMALL LUNCH ROOM RIGHT IN heart of city, doing fine business. Long lease, cheap rent. Bona-fide reason for selling. Price $3500. Might consider terms. See Rental Department, R. A. ROWAN & CO., 209 Title Insurance Bldg.

MEAT MARKET, $2000, HANDLES; DOING $5000 month; excellent fixtures. Wilshire business and residence district; rent $40; 5-year lease. Unusual opportunity, $3250. Rm. 483, 124 W. 4th.

NEWSPAPER OR ADVERTISING MAN FOR TRIweekly; other possibilities for right party. Small investment. Address Z, box 541, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LUNCHROOM OUTFIT, STEAM TAble, wood tables, chairs, counter, ice chest, cash register, dishes, silver, stove, waffle irons, hot plate, I am no dealer, will pay what they are worth. Address Z, box 583, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT MAN ABLE TO MANAGE GENERAL store about 8x miles from Los Angeles, must have good standing, big money maker, about $10,000 to $15,000 required. Long established. See IRVING TURNER, 223 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—UP TO $500,000 TO FINANCE WHOLEsale pickle manufacturing business; large profits, as I am in position to get most raw materials at small cost. Inquire evenings only, C. E. ARNOLD, room 18, 1231 E. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—SOFT DRINK STAND, 501 S. SPRING st. Corner 9th. Dandy location. Transfer point.

METROPOLITAN BOND AND INVESTMENT CO., 1004 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING COLUMN.)

FOR SALE—

METROPOLITAN

BOND AND INVESTMENT CO., INC.,
1004 Wright & Callender Bldg. Fourth and Hill.
PHONE 15369.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW. IMITATION IS THE SINCEREST FORM OF FLATTERY.

W

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.
FOR SALE.

LONG ESTABLISHED
PUBLIC
STENOGRAPHER'S
OFFICE.
In heart of business center of city. Excellent income.
Address T, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IT TAKES CAPITAL TO MAKE MONEY. NEED REQUIRED TO HANDLE THIS PROPOSITION. We have a gas well that blew wild for years until finally capped. It will produce 50,000,000 cubic feet a day. Only 15 miles from Long Beach city. Money is needed for pipeline. An unusually attractive deal. Here is a proposition which we can get all our money back, properly speaking, in two years, and, well, the stock will be worth three or four times amount invested. Let us talk matter over. Not the money is required until you look over the proposition and meet the men connected with the enterprise, which you will find all business men of best standing, and are secured as far as possible for amount invested. PHONE BOYLE 5276 for appointment.

RYAN'S THEATER BARGAINS.
$27,000—Theater, fully equipped, elegant; 5-year lease. This house is clearing $2500 monthly.
$12,000—Theater, fully equipped every way; an exposition and guaranteed to net $100 week.
$3500—Theater, only house in town and now netting $400 month.
$7500—Theater, long lease, elegant location and equipment, netting $100 week.
$9000—Theater, no competition, netting $90 wk.
I have several good houses in theaters that with good management will double in price in fall. I guarantee to protect the buyers for large or small theater.
See RYAN, 307½ S. Olive st. Fifth Exchange Bank.

$3500—FOR SALE—$3500.
BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT.
Manufacturing high-grade upholstered furniture for the retail trade; auto upholstery, body work and cabinet work, can be handled advantageously. Retail store in Hollywood; interior decorating and draperies could be added to the retail upholstery of desired. Both factory and store located in brick buildings, good leases and reasonable rents. Owner has other local factory and cannot give any time to this business, only reason for selling. This is the time of year to get into the business, season just starting. Owner will be at shop today, 8 to 12, only; afterward by appointment. 7731 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE.

$15,000—BUSINESS MANAGER.
Capable man to take over office and business management of a well founded and established business that shows a growth of 3000 per cent per annum to date from inception four years ago. Investment required to finance expansion, and services will be rewarded. Fully secured. Handle your own money. The more you investigate it the more you will like it. Call RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO., 402 Lankershim Bldg., 318 S. Broadway.

AN OPPORTUNITY WHICH SELDOM OCCURS FOR A BUSINESS MAN WHO HAS UNDOUBTED CHARACTER WITH GENERAL BUSINESS ABILITY WHO IS LOOKING FOR A PERMANENT EXECUTIVE POSITION AND WILL INVEST $5000 OR MORE TO BECOME AFFILIATED WITH MANUFACTURING CORPORATION WITH LARGE ORDERS ON HAND AND IN WORK. NO TIME REPLY UNLESS YOU CAN QUALIFY. ADDRESS W, BOX 43, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW TRUCKS AND GOOD CONTRACTS.
An excellent hauling contract with large corporation. This is worth investigation. About three new 4-ton trucks required. Will make terms to suit. If interested call today between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and the day Monday, sales Department.
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
1701 N. Main. Lincoln 4357, 6867.

FOR SALE—
A HAND LAUNDRY.
We specialize in wearing apparel and can give anything better than $300 per week. This will clear from $500 to $600 per month, plenty of room to expand. Owner will sell all or part of business, equipment and give 3 to 5 years lease on property or sell entire holdings. If interested address
DOMESTIC HAND LAUNDRY,
Box 13, Ocean Park, Cal.

OFFICE PARTNERSHIP.
I HANDLE OUTSIDE WORK AND WANT AN OFFICE MAN WHO IS ENERGETIC AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING PUBLIC TO ASSUME AN EQUAL INTEREST AND TAKE CHARGE OF OFFICE DURING MY ABSENCE. ONE WHO CAN INVEST $1000 IN THE BUSINESS MUST BE ABLE TO SUPERVISE SALESMEN. 614 LISSNER BLDG., 324 S. SPRING.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. Investment $15,000 or more; with services. HIGH GRADE and absolutely unlimited. No land, oil or stock. Straight, legitimate, permanent business. Our experts have been in business for several years. Suite 705 EQUITABLE BLDG., 1st and Spring.

BOWLING PARLORS; EIGHT FINE ALLEYS.
Best in the STATE. Elaborate decorative fixtures, all lattice and stage work; 7-year lease; rent $125 per month. Could pay for itself today. Averaging $1200 a month business. $6000 to handle the $11,600 proposition. Call at 833 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

REGULAR WITH LIVING QUARTERS, $1500; easy terms. Very good. Pleasant district, steady business $40 daily. Finally handled. Owner retiring. GOODWIN, 1st Floor Richfield Bldg., 456 Spring.

SUBDIVISION MEN, OPPORTUNITY. REST. Nice, beautiful city; realty free to builder or owner; no competitive tyranny or earthquake talk. No competition for five real estate men. Best subdivision for sale cheap. JAMES F. [illegible]

$500 PER CENT PER ANNUM IN A SAFE BUSINESS enterprise. Write box 994, BURKBURNETT, TEX.

FOR SALE—STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING plant in California. Old-established; long going business. Go cash basis. Will sell cheap. Clearing about $1700 per month. Will invoice about $30,000 cash to right party. Purchaser wishes to leave city. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 TO $10,000 TO TAKE PART INTEREST IN CHAIN OF STORES THROUGHOUT THE STATE. ARE MANUFACTURING MANY OF THEIR OWN PRODUCTS HERE. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. PHONE [illegible]

INSURANCE OFFICE—
Old-established office has vacancy for a live business man. $2000 secures half interest. Third party will invest $2000 and be drawn from the profits from the business. [illegible]
BUSINESS SALES CO., 321 W. 3rd, room 415.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RETAIL Grocers' Association, one of the largest associations belonging to locals in Los Angeles to the [illegible] grocery stores.
[illegible]-760. UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

RESTAURANT, COUNTER AND TABLES, NEIGHborhood city of 13,000. Beautifully furnished; completely equipped; good stock; every [illegible] $70 daily. Rent at $20/60, cost more to install.
CAMP & WALDO, 629 I. A. Investment Bldg.

WANTED—GROCERY, HARDWARE, DRY GOODS, confectionery, drug and shoe business. Must have cash and clients waiting. For quick action see "SACHS & SACHS," 612-14 Cal. Bldg. 60475 or Main 274.

RESTAURANT—ONLY $800 DOWN. PURCHASE completely equipped restaurant; good [illegible] city, 30 miles out. Full price, $1100. Will pay many dollars more. NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 458 Spring.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—HORSE SHOEING AND blacksmith shop. Work enough for three men. Owner sick. 648 NEW HIGH ST. Phone Boyle, LINCOLN 2626.

HARDWARE FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS, ONLY one in town, too much outside business my reason for selling. Address X, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCH COUNTER, ONLY 10 STOOLS, BUT TRY A LITTLE MINT, near 5th and Hunter sts. Quick service, sandwiches, etc. Price, $600. NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 458 Spring.

GROCERY STORE HAS SODA, CIGAR STAND; $1400 a day income, on corner, two car lines. Rent $25. Lease. Right downtown. Price $2500. STANDARD REALTY CO., 730 Security Bldg.

LUNCH AND CONFECTIONERY, $1250—
Clean place for man and wife. Bargain to Dandy place for man and wife. Bargain to [illegible] with Durland Securities, 1026 Calif. Bldg.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE CHARGE branch business in bonds; town of light manufacturing; pay $150 month, inside and [illegible] side work. $250 required, fully secured. [illegible] clean, conservative. Apply 4040 S. PARK AVE.

WANTED—GROCERY FOR FORD SEDAN. In fine condition, self-starter, shock absorbers, demountable wheels, speedometer, other extras. Will [illegible] grocery, about $2500, or part cash difference. See W, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTY PARLOR, GROUND FLOOR, Broadway; nice furniture; good business; [illegible] year lease; 5-year option. 1044 South Hope. ARNOLD HUTCHINS, 244 Hill. 60345.

VENTURA OIL STATION, BEST WEST SIDE location, very good equipment, five-year lease. [illegible] $250, owner his business. $2500.
CAMP & WALDO, 629 I. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, GOOD CLEAN stock at 90c. Pictures A-1 at 50c. Good location, good lease and business. This is a snap. [illegible] at 7405 WEST 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHAIR BARBER SHOP, MODERN POOL [illegible] cheap. Rent $225 monthly. Will give [illegible] Rent $20. Call 308 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

FOR SALE—DRY GOOD STORE. DRY GOODS, [illegible] and ready furnishings. No agents. [illegible] 1 to 5. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—GOOD RUNNING GROCERY AND market, Hollywood district, living-rooms, $1500; will handle. Call at 123 W. 57TH ST. No agents.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH-ROOM DOING $7000 month. Rent $75 month. 5-year lease. Cost [illegible] and our corner. 618 E. 4TH ST., Long Beach.

FOR LEASE — OR SALE—COMPLETE OUTFIT for a new patented refreshment for Times crowds. [illegible] for more. Call for MR. BOYD, 123 Carr W.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND DRY GOODS STORE at invoice. Will sell or rent store. Old-established business. Phone 41867. 4529 E. 1ST ST.

INTELLIGENT PARTNER, PROFITABLE MAIL-order business connecting. Have demand, need [illegible] $200 required. Overhead eliminated. [illegible] 525 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, DOWNTOWN LOCATION, clearing $200 monthly; suitable for lady or gent. Rent $25. 308 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE COMMERCIAL [illegible] investing on a paying basis. Communicate with [illegible] R. E. PARSONS, 1125 E. 24th st.

(This Classification Continued on Page 12, Part IV.)

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920. THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The old-fashioned real estate mortgage, which for many years has held first rank among careful investors, as the prime investment medium, has fallen somewhat into disrepute, not because its safeguards in any way decreased, but because it comes into direct competition with high-class bond issues which yield a greater net return to the investor at a minimum of risk. Bankers report that loans on real estate, secured by a first mortgage on the property, are becoming increasingly difficult to place with the investor for the reason that these mortgages seldom bear greater interest than 7 per cent, while there are many fine bond issues now on the market which bear as high as 7 per cent. Moreover, the net yield on these bond issues is further increased by reason of the fact that in many cases up to 4 per cent of the normal Federal income tax is paid at the source, by the issuing corporation. No such exemption is given the purchaser of the real estate mortgage, and his net return, after payment of taxes, is therefore reduced to such an extent that the mortgage yields only about 4½ or 5 per cent.

The effect of this condition has been far-reaching. While there is now a greater amount of building going on in all parts of the country than ever before, according to all reports, there can be no doubt that much legitimate building is held up through the inability of the real estate men to market the mortgages and release money for building purposes. Large corporations are in a position to obtain the necessary funds for building purposes through the issuance of bonds, but this method is closed to the small business man and the home builder, who desires only to borrow in comparatively small sums.

The effect of this situation has been to reduce the building of homes and to increase the difficulties of the housing situation, for while funds can in most cases be obtained for the big project, the small builder has been rendered practically helpless in the matter of securing money for building purposes. At a time like this, when there is a crying need in all parts of the country for more and better dwelling facilities, relief from this condition is demanded.

The Calder bill, now in Congress, promises to give this relief and real estate men throughout the United States are offering their support to the measure. It is proposed to begin the real estate mortgage into bonds once more by exempting income on real estate mortgages up to $10,000, making available to the small builder large sums of money that are now diverted into other channels of investment. Hearty indorsement of this bill was unanimously given at the recent convention of real estate men at Kansas City and realtors throughout the country have pledged themselves to support the measure through their boards.

No objection to this method of securing relief, of course, lies in the fact that such a measure savors of class legislation; that it constitutes discrimination in favor of one class of business as against another. It is true, however, that the Calder bill, if passed, will greatly swell the volume of money available for loans on real estate mortgages, thereby increasing home building, and such time as the income taxes are thoroughly revised there is apparently a need for such discrimination.

Base Problem.

The Los Angeles Realty Board has submitted to the City Council recommendations for the zoning of the Wilshire district. Under the supervision of a zoning expert these have been held with the realty and property owners of the Wilshire district in order to arrive at a system of zoning which will result in the greatest good to the greatest number. An attempt has been made to strike a happy medium between business and residential sections; to permit the natural growth of business in the business district, out at the same time to preserve the beauty and to protect the property values of the finest residential section.

No definite regulations be laid down by the city in the near future in regard to the relation between residential and business districts is undoubtedly necessary. The uncertainty which has existed among property owners of the section since the restrictions expired has certainly not been conducive to the peace of mind of either the property owners or the business interests which are established in the district in question.

The problem can only be settled through the establishment of definite lines of demarcation between the residential and business centers of the district. The establishment of these boundaries will undoubtedly work a hardship on some of the property owners, particularly those who have undertaken the construction of business houses in forbidden territory, but the ultimate result will be the enhancement of values throughout the district. Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce urges, let the matter be settled as quickly as possible, for the present state of uncertainty which exists is hampering enterprise not only in this district, but in other portions of the city as well.

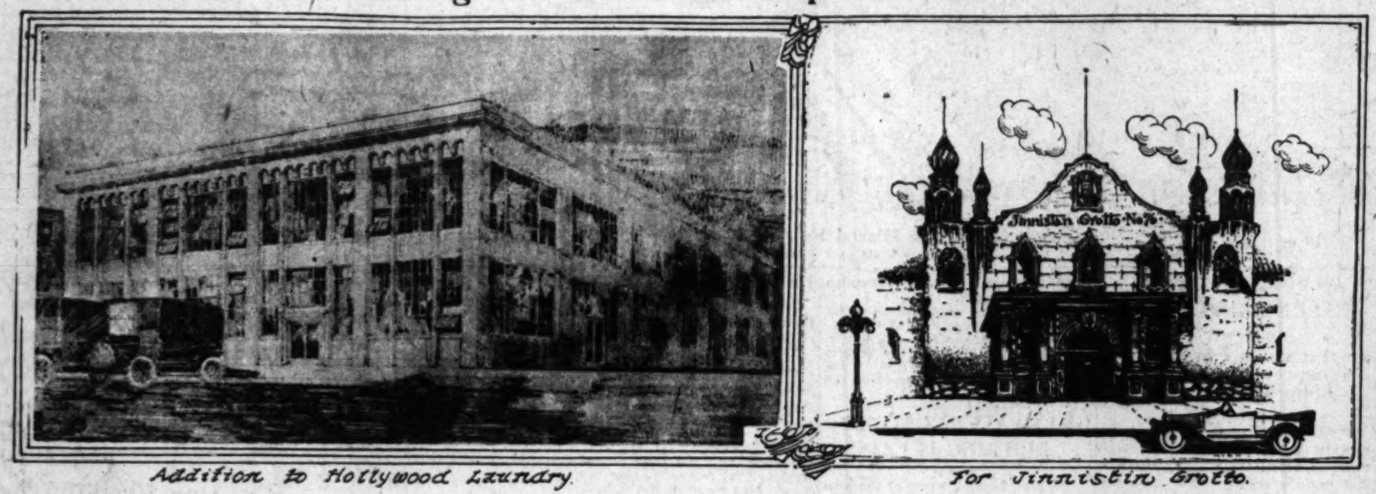
And the request of the realty board for the removal of signboards on Wilshire and on the neighboring streets will meet with the approbation of those who desire to see the individuality of this residential center maintained.

Competition Among Realtors.

During recent months many new realty brokers have established themselves in Los Angeles, and property owners report that these new firms, as well as the older firms, are manifesting a great eagerness to list their property either for rental or for sale. This city has apparently been thoroughly combed for listings. Property owners say that they receive telephone calls daily from known and unknown realty brokers asking if they wish to rent or sell. Other real estate firms are sending out letters and postal cards, with return postage, requesting listings.

Whether this condition augurs a healthy and unusually active condition in the local real estate market during the winter months, or it means the beginning of a period of false inflation of values brought about through this sharp competition, is a matter for consideration. It is at any rate a situation which will bear watching by both realtors and by property owners, for it may mean that the city is entering upon a period of growth and prosperity unequaled in its history, or it may mean that property values will be inflated beyond reason, to the ultimate discomfiture of the property owner himself and the reliable realtor who is now operating. This does not mean that these newly established realty firms are not reliable, but certainly the burden of proof rests upon them to make it clear that they have something to contribute toward the development of the city, and that they are not out merely to make what hay they can while the sun is shining.

Industrial Building and Masonic Temple to Rise in West End.



Addition to Hollywood Laundry. For Jinnistin Grotto.

Additional Plant for Hollywood Laundry Company,

Construction of which will be started immediately; Frank Meline, designer and builder. Proposed Jinnistan Grotto Temple to be built at a cost of $300,000 on Washington street, near Vermont avenue.

FACTORY TO MOVE.

Hadden Sprinkler Company Takes Over New Building.

The Hadden Automatic Sprinkler Company has taken over on a sublease the new brick building just completed at 934 Maple avenue, and is now installing a factory and machine shop for the manufacture of a patented lawn sprinkling system, according to an announcement that has just been made.

The new plant will contain offices and salesrooms, and will be used as the home office of the company. Its floor area gives the Hadden Company approximately four times the space of the former factory at 525 South Los Angeles street. The lease was handled by J. B. Kennedy of the sales leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, acting for F. L. Kinney, holder of the parent lease. J. L. Crawford is the owner of the property.

Another lease made through Mr. Kennedy covers the southeast corner of Eighth and Los Angeles streets, running through to Santee street. The property, which belongs to the David Hewes Estate, is 100x220 feet in size, and has been cleared of a number of one and two-story frame buildings, dating back to the time when the lots came into the possession of the Hewes family. F. A. Clapp will operate an auto park on the property.

VALLEY RANCH SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SULTANA, July 31.—C. C. Marsh has sold twenty acres of ranch land situated just south of Sultana to C. B. Hanan, who has recently arrived in the Alta district from Arizona. The property is planted to peaches and grapes, and is in excellent condition. The consideration is reported to be around $2000 per acre.

APARTMENT LEASES.

E. W. Cason & Co., hotel brokers, report the following apartment-house sales: W. H. Shortsleeve & Co. to J. W. Turner, lease on Monroe Apartments and furniture at 1225 West Sixth street, $30,000; L. E. Farnsworth to S. H. Mosely, lease on Burton Arms Apartments and furniture at the corner of Witmer and Ingraham streets, $35,000.

NEW LAUNDRIES WILL RISE IN HOLLYWOOD.

CONSTRUCTION OF TWO MODERN PLANTS TO BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

A laundry costing $250,000, and covering 38,000 square feet of floor space, to be built at once on Vine street in Hollywood was announced yesterday by Henry Newby, former president of the Pasadena National Bank, and assistant manager of the Alexandria Hotel, here. The laundry will be built to serve the Hollywood and Wilshire districts, and will be one of the finest in the country.

Land was recently purchased on Vine street just south of Santa Monica Boulevard, and plans were completed for the building this week by Marston and Van Pelt of Pasadena. Construction will begin within two weeks and the plant will be in operation by the first of the year. In addition to the laundry proper, a dry-cleaning establishment will be conducted in connection with the plant.

The entire plant will be motor driven, there being no belt drives on any of the machines. The equipment was purchased from the Troy Laundry Machinery Company, and is the largest order of the kind to come to the Coast, it is claimed, the cost of the machinery totaling $100,000. The machinery company will send a battery of men from the factory to install the equipment.

The building which will house the company will be of solid concrete construction. Special attention has been paid to the ventilation of the plant, and the comfort of the employees has been given careful consideration. There will be rest-rooms for the women employees and a lunchroom, where dinners will be served by the company. Shower baths are also a feature of the employees' quarters.

Interested in the project are several Hollywood people. With Mr. Newby, who has been a director of the Troy Laundry of Pasadena for several years, are associated D. N. Childers, manager of the laundry at the Alexandria, and Charles Greenberg, who will be the secretary of the company.

The Hollywood Laundry has also announced its intention of building a big addition to its present plant in Hollywood, and ground will be broken immediately for the new structure. Plans call for a class A fireproof building containing 35,000 square feet of floor space. The present plant of the company, it is announced, will be devoted exclusively to the turning out of the fine finished work, while the new plant will be given over exclusively to the rough-dry work. With its two plants in operation, it is stated, the company will be able to take care of all of the laundry work of Hollywood, West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Van Nuys, Lankershim and the San Fernando Valley.

WILL BUILD THEATER.

Hollywood Boulevard Lot Leased for Erection of Playhouse.

A new theater is to be built in Hollywood, according to an announcement made yesterday by John R. Heflin, Hollywood realty broker. A. J. Hall, a banker of Mason, Mich., has acquired a lease for a term of fifteen years on the lot which adjoins the Apollo Theater on the east, and on this site a theater, to accommodate 850 people, will be built, to be conducted under the management of the Apollo Theater. The lot has a frontage of sixty feet on Hollywood Boulevard and a depth of 190 feet. The new building will extend to a depth of 174 feet, leaving a sixteen-foot alley in the rear.

Contracts for the construction of the theater have been let to C. S. Albright, and according to present plans the structure is to be finished by December 1 of this year. The lot, together with the improvements, will represent an investment of about $60,000. The rental of the property amounts to $108,000, with the privilege of reappraisement at the expiration of ten years. The sale of the property on which the Iris Theater now stands was also arranged through Mr. Heflin, the building being completed in 1917.

WILL ESTABLISH NEW PUBLIC MARKET HERE.

TEN-YEAR LEASE SECURED ON BUILDING NOW OCCUPIED BY F. B. SILVERWOOD.

A new public market, to be established in the five-story and basement building at 320 South Broadway, now occupied by F. B. Silverwood, will be opened upon the removal of the Silverwood company to its new store at the corner of Sixth and Broadway, it was announced yesterday by C. A. Goss, manager of the Grand Central Public Market, Inc. For this purpose a ten-year lease has been secured on the entire building. The first two floors, it is said, will probably be given over to the public markets, while the upper floors of the building will be sub-let to manufacturing firms.

It is proposed to organize a corporation composed of retailers of food commodities, and these dealers will occupy the building, making every merchant in the market a stockholder in the company. The new market is to be known as the 320 South Broadway Public Market, Inc., and according to present plans will be opened about Nov. 1. The rapid growth of the Grand Central Public Market, in which all available space has been leased for periods extending from five to ten years, has made necessary the establishment of another public market in this locality, stated Mr. Goss yesterday.

MOUNTAIN LODGE.

Summer Home Near General Grant Park is Completed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, July 31.—One of the prettiest as well as most modern summer homes in the mountains is the recently-completed lodge of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson of this city. The lodge is located in a pine, fir and tamarack forest six miles west of General Grant Park on the San Creek Road. The floor and walls are decorated with various kinds of bark, while all of the furniture is made of native wood, and the wainscoting is also of lumber in the natural state. Work on the lodge was started about two years ago, but it has just been completed, and will be occupied this summer for the first time. A winding stairway leads from the gate to the front porch, which is constructed of massive logs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are at present occupying the lodge, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. P. C. White and baby Ruth of Sugar Pine.

SANTA BARBARA HOTEL SALE IS COMPLETED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 31.—The sale of El Mirasol, Santa Barbara's exclusive bungalow hotel, to Frederick Clift of San Francisco, has just been completed. The consideration is reported to have been about $250,000. El Mirasol, which consists of a group of bungalows surrounding the main hotel building, was formerly the home of Mrs. Herter of this city. At the time of her death the property passed to her son, Albert Herter, a decorator of Santa Barbara and New York, who constructed the bungalows and converted the family residence into the main building for the hotel group. The resort is patronized by the Armours, Rockefellers, Vanderbilts and other wealthy families of the country when visiting Santa Barbara.

JULY SETS NEW HIGH BUILDING RECORD.

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT MORE PERMITS ISSUED; TOTAL VALUATIONS LOWER.

A new high record in point of the number of building permits issued has been established for the month of July, according to the statement issued yesterday by J. J. Backus, chief inspector of buildings. The total number of permits issued during the month for all types of buildings amounted to 2154, as compared with 1691 for the month of July, 1919. This is more than twice the number of permits issued for the same month a year ago, and more than a 25 per cent increase over the number of permits issued during June of this year, the previous record month in the history of the city.

The total valuations of the permits for the month, however, are lower than those for June, permits to the value of $5,121,050 having been issued during the past month, as compared with a valuation of $6,609,681 for the preceding month. The lower valuation is due, it is pointed out, to the fact that the majority of the permits during the past month issued have been for smaller buildings. About 40 per cent of the totals for the month represent permits for new dwellings, not including flats and apartments. The largest permit taken out during July was for the Harold L. Arnold Building at the corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets, this permit being issued for a $500,000 structure. The second largest permit issued was for a thirty-five family apartment building, seven stories in height, to be erected at 664 Benton Way for Franklin Harper, the value of this permit being $450,000.

The number of permits issued for dwellings of all types, including apartment-houses and flat buildings, amounted to 1005, or almost half of the total number of permits issued. During the month permits were taken out for three factories, six industrial buildings, 560 public and private garages, thirty-six mercantile buildings, one church, five office buildings, seven motion-picture studios and six warehouses.

BUYS PARTNER OUT.

Full Interest in Tulare Machine Works Acquired by Local Man.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, July 31.—Jesse Bledsoe, one of the owners of the Tulare Machine Works, has purchased the entire interest of his former partner, Rev. Fred I. Drexler, and will operate the business alone. The Tulare Machine Works was started last fall by Mr. Bledsoe and operated under the name of Bledsoe Machine Shop on L street. Later Mr. Drexler acquired an interest in the business and it was moved to its present location on the corner of King and J streets. Mr. Bledsoe plans the installation of new machinery in the near future, making his establishment one of the best-equipped machine shops in the valley. Mr. Drexler has accepted a call to Fresno, and will move there in the near future.

AT LAMANDA PARK.

Ralph S. Vanderhoof, Pasadena realty broker, reports an active building program in the Huntington Drive Tract. At the present time two tile roofed stucco houses are being built in the tract by the Vanderhoof Investment Company, and many purchasers of lots in the tract plan to commence construction of homes in the near future, it is stated. Tile blocks and tile roofs will be used extensively in this construction work. Owing to the location of Lamanda Park, which serves as a suburb to both Los Angeles and Pasadena, an unusually active winter season is anticipated, says Mr. Vanderhoof.

BANK TO ERECT NEW BUILDING.

Fine Home for Citizens' Trust and Savings.

Hill-Street Site Leased for $300,000 Structure.

Present Broadway Quarters to be Kept as Branch.

An important announcement in regard to the lease of a site for the erection of a new building to house the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank was made yesterday by Orra E. Monnette, president of the institution. A twenty-year lease has been secured on the property of the Times-Mirror Company at 736-738 South Hill street, and the construction of a fine banking building will be started at once, it was stated. While only tentative plans have been made for the structure, the bank intends to erect a class A concrete building, fifty feet in height, to contain two stories, basement and mezzanine floor. The entire structure, which will represent an investment of approximately $300,000, will be occupied by the banking institution.

The structure will have a frontage of sixty-one feet on Hill street and a depth of 157 feet. According to the plans which are now being prepared for the structure by Meyer and Holler (Milwaukee Building Company) the new home of the institution will be one of the finest banking rooms in the city. Modern vaults and doors with time-lock devices and complete banking fixtures are to be installed, insuring the best possible service to the clients of the bank. The vaults, it is stated, will be installed by the Remington Company. It is expected to have the building ready for occupation during the latter part of this year, probably during the holiday season.

LEASE ON PRESENT QUARTERS.

The present quarters of the institution at Third and Broadway will be maintained, a new lease extending over a period of five years having been entered into with the Broadway estate. This bank will be operated as a branch, with full facilities and equipment. The main bank, with its three departments, the savings, commercial and trust departments, will moved to the new location on Hill street upon the completion of the structure.

Through its affiliations with the Citizens National Bank, the stockholders of which own the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, the institution is one of the strongest in the city. The Citizens National Bank has deposits of more than $27,000,000, while its total resources amount to more than $30,000,000. The Citizens Trust and Savings Bank has expanded greatly during the past few years, until its present resources are in excess of $12,000,000, an increase of more than $1,000,000 during the past four months. In addition to its increased resources, two branch banks, one at 203 South Western avenue and the other at Hollywood Boulevard and McCadden Place, have been established. A feature of the service which it renders is the fact that the bank remains open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, giving banking service to its clients during every working hour of the day.

The Citizens Trust and Savings Bank will enter shortly upon its tenth year of service, having been established in its present location on August 7, 1911, when it bought out the Broadway Bank and Trust Company, which had operated in that location for twenty years. Orra E. Monnette, president of the bank, has held the executive office since the time of its establishment. Other officers of the institution are

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Your Home

A thing may be right legally, it may be recognized business procedure, but if it does not fulfill all the requirements of courtesy it has no place in the business of selling homes. If you are looking for a house we invite you to come feeling that courtesy will be the spirit of our service in helping you to obtain what you desire.

Residence Property Department
Wright-Callender Andrews Co.
Wright and Callender Bldg.,
403 South Hill—Ground Floor
Established 1897.

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE

$10,500 A REAL BARGAIN 6-ROOM WILTON PLACE. Delightful Old English home, designed and built by one of our leading architects. Contains eight large rooms: 4 bedrooms; oak mantels throughout; gas furnace; instantaneous water heater. Lot 60x150. VALUE $15,000.

10,500 2-STORY CHALET ON KINSLEY DRIVE. Four Seasoned, containing nine rooms; foyer entrance, sleeping porch; large living and dining-rooms conveniently arranged breakfast-room. A dandy lay, in a good neighborhood.

18,500 A DELIGHTFUL DUTCH COLONIAL AT 225 E. KINSLEY DRIVE. Right across 2 lots; broad new; beautifully finished and decorated. Open Monday for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m.

25,000 MOST ARTISTIC HOME IN THE WINDSOR SQUARE SECTION, on a large corner lot. A colonial containing ten rooms, 3 baths and sun-room. An unusually attractive home, and a bargain.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS REGARDING THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES, PHONE
GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,"
SUITE 700 PANTAGES BLDG.
60549. N.W. Cor. 7th and Hill. Bdwy. 2334.
Formerly at 608-11 Haas Bldg.

HOUSE BARGAINS

$18,000 ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC HOMES NEAR THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION. LARGE LOT. TEN LARGE ROOMS. PLASTERED EXTERIOR. FOUR LARGE SUNNY BEDROOMS. REVERSING PORCH. THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT BY DAY LABOR. DOUBLE GARAGE OF HOLLOW TILE. TERMS: $4000 CASH, BALANCE $100 PER MONTH AND INTEREST. VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$15,500 TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, LOCATED IN EIGHTY RESTRICTED DISTRICT. SURROUNDED BY MAGNIFICENT HOMES. NEAR WILSHIRE. LARGE LIVING ROOM 24x40. IN PERFECT CONDITION. FIVE LARGE BEDROOMS. THREE BATHS. SEVERAL SLEEPING PORCHES. SPACIOUS AMUSEMENT-ROOM ON THIRD FLOOR. FINISHED WITH THE FINEST HARDWOOD FLOOR FOR DANCING. THIS IS A CORNER LOT. HOUSE NEVER RENTED, AND IS A BARGAIN.

$15,000 TEN-ROOM WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE ON LARGE CORNER. LIVING-ROOM 24x40, WITH MASSIVE OPEN FIREPLACE. ALL ROOMS ARE VERY LARGE. THREE SLEEPING PORCHES. 5 BEDROOMS. TWO LARGE GLASSED-IN SUNROOMS. HOUSE WAS BUILT ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO, AND IS OF THE VERY FINEST MATERIALS. OWNER NON-RESIDENT, AND WILL SELL FOR $15,000. LOCATION VERY GOOD TO WINDSOR SQUARE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$11,000 FINE NINE-ROOM HOUSE ON WEST LAKE AVENUE NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. OWNER HAS JUST SPENT OVER $1000 IN INTERIOR DECORATIONS, WHICH IS ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW. LOT 50x150. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH THE MONEY.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
WILSHIRE AT IRVING. 56000.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7050.

Acknowledged Best Wilshire Homes

A Distinction You'll Like
11 Rooms
$19,500 $19,500
Exclusive Residence

Lower floor contains living and dining rooms, den and reception hall in choicest hardwoods; walls decorated in oils; kitchen, breakfast-room and maid's quarters with bath. Second floor contains four master bedrooms with dressing rooms, two tile baths, two finished sleeping porches, double garage, with chauffeur's quarters. Basement with gas furnace, automatic water heater. Beautiful 60-foot, high, east front lot. Lawn both front and rear. See Mr. Wright.

Oxford Close to Second
$10,500 7 rooms $10,500
Something Unusual

A large east front lot, beautifully improved. Bungalow has just been refinished and decorated for owner, who finds he must leave. Seven large rooms, including three bedrooms, breakfast-room and tile bath. Large basement, gas furnace, automatic water heater. For this bargain, see Mr. De Merritt.

Bungalow Palace
$13,500 7 rooms $13,500
Old English Type.

Designed by one of our best architects. The design sets forth many unusual and distinctive features, including exterior design, arrangement, finish and landscape ground. Seven large rooms featuring off-set living-room and dining-room, sunny breakfast-room, three large bedrooms and tile bath. Woodwork is finished in Frenched old ivory. Walls are hand decorated in oils. Fixtures are of the best Tiffany and silver. Basement, gas furnace, automatic water heater, and double garage. If you want to get away from the servant's question, and desire an exclusive home, just call Mr. Wright.

Bungalow Special
$10,500 7 rooms $10,500
139 N. Gramercy

Seven large airy rooms. Beautiful sun parlor, and three bedrooms. Before buying a home be fair to yourself and look at this unusual Wilshire bargain. Nothing like it has ever been offered in the city. Furnace and garage, of course. See Mr. Freeman or Mr. Giffen.

WE SPECIALIZE IN WILSHIRE BARGAINS, BOTH IN HIGH CLASS HOMES AND BUNGALOWS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN OUR SECTION, JUST CALL OUR OFFICE. FOR QUICK SALE, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

E. A. Weber, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
56132 Wilshire Branch 56132
301 S. WESTERN AVE.

Type of Homes in Course of Construction at
National Boulevard Heights
on Pico, National and Cambridge Boulevards
Acre and Half Acre Homesites—Prices $850 - $1125 - $2250
20% cash—balance 1% a month at 6% interest.
Water, gas, electricty, streets being graded.
Terminal Santa Monica Motor Bus Line.
To reach tract—by auto, west on Pico to Santa Monica City line.
By P. E. Sawtelle-Santa Monica car. Get off at 20th street, Santa Monica Blvd. Auto bus to tract.
A. W. Barry, Sales Manager.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Marsh-Strong Bldg. 9th at Spring and Main
Office on Tract Pico 2412

Proposed New Laundry Building for Hollywood.
Modern laundry building which will be erected in Hollywood by group of local business men. Marston and Van Pelt, architects.

Choice Income Properties

Corner on Hill Street, South of Seventh

Improved with 1-story brick building. Leased for 5 years to desirable tenant; income better than 8% net.

PRICE $35,000

Lot alone is worth the price asked and the location is one of the best for future increase in value.
We recommend this as being one of the best small buys in the city.

WEST SEVENTH STREET

Corner lot 50x140
East of Alvarado Street.

Improved with modern one-story brick building

PRICE $30,000

We are convinced that this is one of the best buys on Seventh Street today.

FOR EXCHANGE

Close-in 3-Story Flat Building

Containing 6 flats of 4 rooms and bath each. Income $2100 per year, could be increased.

PRICE $17,500

Will accept clear city residence up to $10,000 as part payment, balance mortgage.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS, SEE
MR. MINES or MR. DURNERIN
WITH
W. W. Mines & Co.
631 S. Spring St.
Phones: 60478 Main 2875

Save $200 to $300

Take West Adams car and transfer to end of the line. Be sure to see my agent in the orange-colored tract office (Du Ray Place Tract Office).

Come Out Today — **Du Ray Place** — Buy Today
The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.

BIG OPPORTUNITY — $60 makes your first payment on a $600 lot—$50 buys a $500 lot. Balance payable $10 per month. Includes gas, electricity, water, sidewalks, curbs, streets. You can see these improvements there. Get busy. The lots are selling fast.

See the homes under construction and hear the noise of busy home builders. Today not tomorrow. You will make money.

$10 Monthly — Carlin G. Smith — 10% Down

235-237 Merchants National Bank
6th and Spring Pico 2406

Nine Unit Bungalow Court—Hollywood Way—$32,500

Beautiful new bungalow court in fine rental district. 8 units, consisting of 4 good-size rooms each, hardwood floors in front, mahogany and old ivory woodwork, breakfast nook and woodstone bath. Rear unit has 5 large rooms, including delightful breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 100x154, 4 garages with alley drive.
This court is extremely well arranged and well built, near southern branch of University of California. See MR. COX—Pico 964.

Beautiful English Architecture

Four 4-room stucco flat, splendid location, high ground with wonderful view. Interior ivory enamel, all hardwood floors, tile bath, breakfast nook, 2 sleeping porches, gas radiators. Extra disappearing bed. Lot 50x150 to alley. 2 garages. Income shows 10% on $24,000 investment. Price only $18,500. Half cash. Shown by appointment only.
BROWN-LEE OR BRYANT—Pico 964.

Hollywood Bungalow Court

Lovely plastered bungalow court on a lot 90 x155. 8 units COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Near University. Net income 16% on investment. Price complete $23,000, it requires $15,500 to handle. This is a bargain.
MR. STOCKEMER—Pico 964.

At Last

We have found a beautiful four-family flat, fine location, attractive surroundings, etc., that has not been mixed up in the strenuous speculation. Two fives and two sixes. 4 garages, cement drive, large lot, artstone porches, shrubs, beautiful lawn and surroundings. $16,000, terms. This is what you are looking for. An absolute bargain. Do not let this get by you.
MR. GRAYSON—Pico 964.

Wilshire Stucco Flat

4 flats, containing 5 rooms each, 2 full-size bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood finish, modern in every respect. Many built-in features. Garages. This building is situated in the city's highest rental district. The price is only $24,500.
MR. HARWOOD—Pico 964.

Read Our Full Page Ad in Financial Section

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.
"When you think of Real Estate, think of Eshleman"
Pico 964 First and Second Floor, 345-347 South Hill Street 62940

Hot Springs Resort of Neighboring County to Expand.

Guenther's Murrieta Mineral Hot Springs, Riverside County, Will have new big hotel building. Stanley Wilson, Riverside, architect.

PLAN BIG HOTEL FOR NEIGHBORING RESORT.

FIRST WING OF STRUCTURE AT MURRIETA HOT SPRINGS TO BE STARTED SOON.

Preliminary plans have been completed for an extensive development of Hugo Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs resort. The Spanish motif will be employed, and the materials will be concrete and tile. Tile will be used exclusively in the construction of the open-air plunge, including the arched promenade and dressing-rooms.

Work on the first wing of the projected hotel, plans for which were drawn by G. Stanley Wilson of Riverside, will be commenced during September. This will afford accommodations for more than 500 persons. Every guest room will open out on an individual balcony, and all the rooms will overlook the grounds or the inner court, which will be beautified with playing fountains and shaded walks.

The swimming pool will be 90 by 112 feet. Mud baths will be provided in bathrooms of white tile. The resort features of the project call for bowling alleys and other entertainment features common to the modern resort hotel.

GRAND AVENUE STORE BUILDING IS LEASED.

Through Lemuel Freer of the firm of Metcalfe and Ryan, a ten-year lease on the store building which is being erected at 627 South Grand avenue by the Hubble Investment Corporation has been arranged for the M. Frederickson Hair Company, now located in the Black Building. The entire building, consisting of two stories and mezzanine floor, will be occupied by the lessees. The structure, designed by J. M. Cooper, architect, has a frontage of forty-five feet on Grand avenue and a depth of 150 feet. The building will be furnished and equipped with the most modern hair dressing and beauty parlor equipment obtainable, and it is stated that when completed, the establishment will be one of the most modern on the Pacific Coast. The building will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1. The Frederickson Hair Company will continue to maintain parlors in the Black Building, after its removal into the Grand-avenue store.

BIG BUILDING RECORD.

Monrovia Permits for First Half of Year Show Increase.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
MONROVIA, July 31.—A jump of more than 200 per cent is recorded for Monrovia building permits for for the first half of 1920, according to the official audit which has been made public by Frank A. Nance, public accountant. Through strict economy and by exceptionally close collection of taxes the city trustees have succeeded in closing their fiscal year with a surplus of $2900, despite rising costs on every hand, the auditor says. Much credit for this record is given to the Tax Collector, Marshall E. A. Boves, who has established a record in the collection of taxes. The delinquent total amounted to only $707.69 out of a total of $73,010.31, or less than 1 per cent. Increased revenue from business licenses and permits also indicate a substantial and highly satisfactory growth of the city, says Mr. Boves.

FACTORIES BUY SITES FOR NEW BUILDINGS.

The Master Products Company has purchased eight acres of land with a frontage of 1200 feet on Alameda street, between Fifty-fifth street and Slauson avenue, and extending west from Alameda street to Albia street, for the construction of a factory for the manufacture of soap and allied products. The property, formerly owned by L. J. Beynon, was sold through Wood and Brent, realtors, for a consideration reported as $40,000. Extensive buildings, to be erected immediately upon the property, are planned by the purchasers.

Wood and Brent also report the sale of an industrial site on Avenue 20, San Fernando Road, east of the Los Angeles River, for the erection of an ice cream factory. The property was formerly owned by the Carter estate.

ACREAGE SALE.

VAN NUYS, July 31.—Local realty brokers report the following sales of acreage properties by W. J. Manneline: M. Pappas to Moses Krug, five acres improved, on Payton avenue; Eric Utterberg to Dr. W. A. McCullough, three acres improved on North Sherman Way; Herbert McCarthy to Edward Pierce, forty acres improved, west of Owensmouth; Harry Bevis to J. E. Kitzmiller, one acre on Sylvan street; W. C. Cornwell to R. S. Parrish, five acres, apricot orchard on Woodman avenue; Ed Pierce to Herbert McCaethy, four acres apricot orchard at the corner of Whitsett and Leesdale streets; Arthur Gunn to William Egle, two lots on West Hamlin street; Mrs. M. T. Smith to A. Crocker, lot on East Kittridge; J. Gymney to Mary Sennewald, lot on West Hamlin.

By Whitson Realty Company: T. R. Hayes to M. L. Powell, ten acres on Kester avenue; C. C. Rich to H. P. Hansen, five acres improved on East Vanowen street; S. V. Bowell to Morris Clayman, three-acre chicken ranch on Saticoy street; L. L. Whitson to James R. Burnett, one acre improved in Lennox Tract.

By F. A. Kellogg: C. H. Thurber to A. G. Titus, small acreage at North Van Nuys; M. A. Dugger to S. C. Morgan, house and acre in Lennox Tract.

BELMONT SHORE PLACE.

Contracts Let for Extensive Street Improvements.

Contracts were let yesterday for the street paving work at Belmont Shore Place, the attractive new subdivision east of Long Beach. It was announced yesterday by W. A. Heitman Company, local realtors, who are marketing the tract. Specifications call for five-inch concrete pavement, with concrete curbs and sidewalks. In addition, sewer, water, gas and electric mains are to be installed. This work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The development of this Long Beach residence subdivision on the ocean front has been made possible through the execution of a big engineering feat. For months dredgers have been at work filling in the low ground lying along the ocean shore east of Long Beach, with the result that the land has now been raised several feet above high tide level. Alamitos Bay has been dredged and converted into one of the best harbors for small vessels in Southern California. The company plans to move the dredgers out into the ocean, when the present work is completed, and sand will be pumped to the shore of Alamitos Bay, giving a fine swimming beach along the shore of the bay as well as along the ocean front.

TO ENLARGE SCHOOL.

Additional Rooms Will be Built for Valley High School.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, July 31.—Work is expected to start soon on the construction of two new temporary classrooms to be added to the Porterville High School buildings. The contract has been let to Carl Greenough of this city. These rooms are to cost $1000 each, and are being built for the purpose of relieving the congested condition of the present buildings. According to Principal W. A. Ferguson, the new rooms will be ready for occupation at the beginning of the fall term.

RESIDENCE SALES.

Hubbard-Evans-Holt, realtors, report the following sales of residence properties: Mrs. Nell McHenry to I. M. Croninger, flat building at 642 South Serrano, $55,000; F. C. Bowman to Jonas Sax, flat building at 184 South Ardmore, $39,000; O. S. Russell to W. L. Lyon, flat building at 805 South Berendo, $25,000; S. T. Graves to L. A. Eppington, residence at 270 South St. Andrews, $20,000; C. N. Jonas to John Pendleton, bungalow at 415 South Harvard, $18,000; W. S. Lord to M. A. Wilhelm, residence at 1536 Orange Grove avenue, $15,000; Mrs. R. V. Eberle to E. T. Allen, residence at 220 Westminster, $14,000; H. M. Ley to Benjamin Fink, residence at 1914 Morgan Place, $13,500; Harry Storey to R. J. O'Connor, residence at 116 South Wilton Drive, $13,250; A. C. Moses to C. D. Cullom, residence at 116 North Ridgewood Place, $13,000; R. O. W. Williams to J. M. Dewey, residence at 1727 Crenshaw Boulevard, $13,000; L. B. Silverstein to George E. Black, residence at 241 South St. Andrews, $12,000; Mrs. Nell McHenry to W. H. Truax, bungalow at 215 North Serrano, $11,500; Alice C. Freeman to Thomas R. Dempsey, bungalow at 214 North Ridgewood Place, $11,500; H. S. Marston to V. E. Watters, flat building on Vermont avenue, $10,500; L. A. Briggs to S. Neach, residence at 120 South Oxford, $9500; M. T. Kelley to F. S. Kingsborough, residence at 1728 Sierra Bonita, $9200; M. E. Kelby to E. T. Ritterband, bungalow at 1946 West Boulevard, $9000; G. E. Monroe to G. H. Plimpton, residence at 7527 Hampton, $7800; C. W. Wilson to W. B. Evans, bungalow at 735 Vine street, $7000.

APARTMENT SALES.

W. T. Fitzpatrick Company, hotel brokers, reports the following sales for the month of July: Mrs. F. G. Haviland and Mrs. C. Collins to Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckleton, Netherland apartments, 2007 South Grand avenue; Mrs. M. Marshall to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph. Rowan Apartments, 123 South Bunker Hill; J. P. Bates to L. B. McGahn, Euclid Apartments(1066 West Sixth street; Mrs. L. K. McGuire to Mrs. Louise Mehaffey, Pleasant View Apartments, 516 South Rampart; Miss H. Froding to J. P. Pates, Bonsallo Apartments, 1927 Bonsallo street; Mrs. E. Lewison to M. L. Eby, Courtleight Apartments, 2674 West Ninth street; Miss Stella McDonnell to William Thomas, Waldron Apartments, 1628 West Twelfth street.

FOR JEWISH NEW YEAR.

The Jewish New Year services in connection with the People's Synagogue will be conducted by Rabbi Isidore Myers at Trinity Auditorium commencing Sunday evening, September 12. The musical services will be in charge of Cantor J. Weinstock, assisted by a male choir.

Fine Home on Los Feliz Road.
English style residence, to be built on heights overlooking the city, for Harold Janss. Arthur Kelly, architect.

BANK TO ERECT NEW BUILDING.

(Continued from First Page.)

George W. Walker and H. A. Kehler, vice-presidents; Roy D. Davis, cashier, and C. Sumner Jones, trust officer, while the directorate includes J. Ross Clark, William J. Hunsaker, Mark C. Jones, Dr. W. W. Beckett, George I. Cochran, M. J. Connell, J. M. Hale, William A. Innes, F. E. Keeler, Abraham Lehr, Dr. C. R. Luton, M. J. Monnette, Orra E. Monnette, Samuel K. Rindge, Galvin M. Seeley, C. E. Toberman, George W. Walker, A. J. Waters, Ben Williams and Arthur Wright.

GLEN ECHO RANCH SOLD.

The Frank Purcell Brokerage Company reports the exchange of the Glen Echo ranch, in the San Fernando Valley, for Frank E. Purcell and Evelyn E. Purcell to Helen Mathewson for $35,000. A ranch in the San Joaquin Valley was taken in partial exchange.

"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES Sell Because They Excel

Back of the continuous satisfaction and genuine pride of the owner of a

"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSE

is his faith in the INHERENT DEPENDABILITY, built-in every portion of its structure, which gives to every house a DISTINCT VALUE. That's why

"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES
are acknowledged by reputable realtors to be
In a Class by Themselves

One Beautiful New Home Ready for Occupancy—Several Under Construction

Near NEW AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Just Off Wilshire Boulevard
Phone for private inspection.

CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.
Corner Sixth and Normandie Wilshire 4804

Palisades "THE HIGHLANDS BY THE SEA" Santa Monica

Where the Mountains Meet the Sea.

We Offer You the Opportunity

to buy, at pre-war prices, in a section acknowledged to be

The Most Beautiful Home Site in the World

A LOT commanding a magnificent view of Ocean and Mountains, close proximity to amusements, bathing centers, country clubs, schools and churches, good car service. Close to Los Angeles. Finest of street improvements. All conveniences.

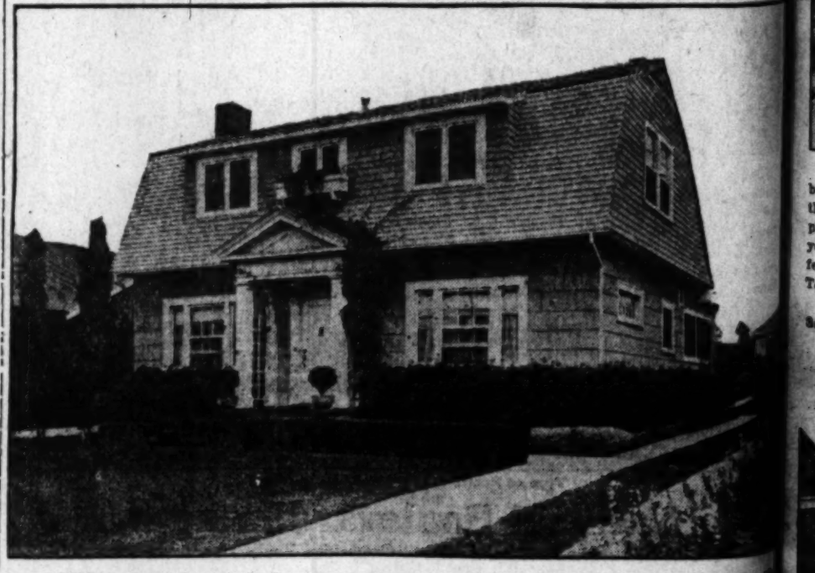
WE WANT YOU to see this wonderful spot. Let us show it to you. Lot prices and terms within reach of everyone.

Full size lots from $900 to $1400.
Villa Lots $4250 and up.

Call or write for free folder.

SANTA-MONICA-LAND AND WATER CO.
Main 8790 1023 Investment Bldg., Los Angeles
Eighth and Broadway
SALES MANAGERS, F. E. LEE LOUIS EVANS
SANTA MONICA AGENT: F. E. BUNDY, 124 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Here Is the Answer to Your Home Problem Dutch Colonial Rare Bargain at $12,500



WHEN the autumn rush for homes starts next month it will be impossible to secure a ... like this one anywhere near the price. It is located in the most desirable section ... Hollywood district and is one of the most attractively appointed homes we have had an ... tunity to inspect. The living-room is 21½x17½ feet and contains a great fireplace, flan... spacious bookcases. The sun parlor, lined with casement windows on three sides, opens ... garden of rare roses. Upstairs are three bright bedrooms and tiled bath. The floors are ... lected oak and the finish throughout is of ivory. Mr. Davis, of our office, will be pleased to ... at any time.

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Eighth and Broadway
SANTA MONICA AGENT:
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vill be impossible to secure a resid in the most desirable section of inted homes we have had an opp contains a great fireplace, flanked ndows on three sides, opens upon d tiled bath. The floors are of of our office, will be pleased to a

ELL CO.

Spring at Sixth.

RENTA

sident

Telephone

This Wonderful Bargain

$14,500

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

Located on a high sightly lot, this full two-story home of nine rooms and sleeping porch is located at 972 Arapahoe Street, within one-half block of car line. The interior is finished in old ivory and has been newly decorated throughout. A very large living room, beautiful entrance hall, dining room and library; four lovely bedrooms and sleeping porch. The house has just been painted, and it is a decided bargain; fully worth $20,000. Do not fail to see this if you are looking for a fine home in a good neighborhood, attractively priced. See Mr. Eccleston on the property.

FINE WINDSOR SQUARE HOME

$42,500

Located at 526 Irving Boulevard, this beautiful Spanish type home just completed and ready for occupancy. On a fine large lot, built of the very best materials and workmanship, containing ten large rooms and three baths, ideally arranged, garage with man's quarters and bath. This is a real home, embodying all the latest ideas in construction and arrangement. One of the most artistic places in this district of wonderful homes. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m.

GILES & LAACK
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
SUITE 200, PANTAGES BLDG.
60549 Northwest Corner Seventh and Hill. Bdwy. 2556
FORMERLY AT 608-11 HAAS BLDG.

Beverly Hills Bungalow.

Residence Being Erected for Seth W. P. Strelinger
On Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills. H. H. Whiteley, designer and builder.

MITCHELL HOME SOLD TO KING C. GILLETTE.

FINE OLD VERMONT AVENUE RESIDENCE BOUGHT FOR LARGE FIGURE.

A real estate transfer of considerable interest was effected yesterday when the title to the old John W. Mitchell residence at First street and Vermont avenue was transferred to King C. Gillette, the safety-razor manufacturer. The property, which has been the Mitchell home for thirty-two years, consists of eleven acres bounded by First and Temple streets and Vermont avenue and New Hampshire street giving a frontage of 1200 feet on Vermont avenue and 310 feet on First and Temple streets. The property comprises about forty-eight city lots, of 50x155 feet each. It was stated yesterday by Mr. Mitchell that about $200,000 was paid for the property by Mr. Gillette.

Mr. Gillette intends to hold the property intact for a period of three to five years, it was stated yesterday, and during that time Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will continue to occupy the residence. While no definite plans have been made in regard to the future disposition of the property by Mr. Gillette, it was stated that later it may be sold intact, or it may be subdivided into residence and business properties. Great confidence in the future development of this portion of the city was expressed by Mr. Gillette, who made the purchase as an investment, believing that with the opening of the direct route from Griffith Park to San Pedro along Vermont avenue the value of the property will be greatly enhanced. Mr. Mitchell, a pioneer in the development of that portion of the city, yesterday expressed regret at the disposal of the old homesite, where he has resided for many years. He stated, however, that he was pleased to have the property pass into the possession of Mr. Gillette, a personal friend of many years standing. After the disposition of the property by Mr. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will remove to their ranch in Cahuenga Pass, where they will make their permanent home.

Mr. Gillette has also purchased the old English style residence at the corner of Seventh and Catalina streets, adjoining the grounds of the California Hotel, to be occupied after improvements and alterations have been made, as a residence. The purchase price, including improvements, represents an expenditure of about $75,000, it is stated.

AT REDLANDS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 31.—Real estate men here report an unusually active demand for property for this time of year. Charles Dostal has recently purchased a modern bungalow in the University Tract, near University street. M. W. H. Williams has sold his home on Eureka street to H. Cheney for $6000.

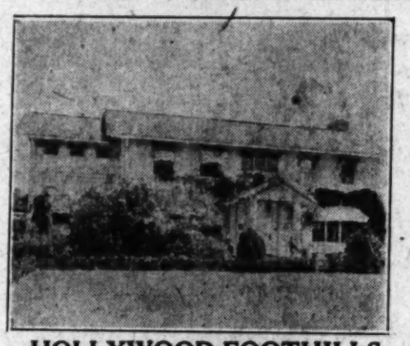
REALTY FIRM MOVES.

Giles & Laack, realtors, announce the removal of their offices to larger quarters in the new Pantages Theater Building, at the corner of Seventh and Hill streets. The entire Hill-street side of the second floor of the building has been obtained by the well-known realty firm, and it is planned to open the new offices on Monday, August 2.

IN NATION'S EMPLOY

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the local secretary, Room 618 Federal Building: Bacteriologist (male and female) $150 to $200 per month; associate bacteriologist (male and female) $110 to $150 per month; junior bacteriologist (male and female) $50 to $70 per month; vacancies in Federal Board of Vocational Education: rehabilitation division (male and female): training officer, $2400 to $3030 per annum; training assistant, $1500 to $2400 per annum; placement officer, $2400 to $3030 per annum; placement assistant, $1500 to $2400 per annum; district medical officer, $1800 to $3000 per annum; assistant medical officer, $1800 to $2750 per annum; assistant in office of information (male and female) $2040 to $2740 per annum; assistant director of statistics (male and female) $3000 to $6000 per annum; pharmacologist (male and female) $3000 per annum; assistant biologist, qualified in bird migration (male and female) $2040 per annum; forest and field clerk (male and female) $1100 to $1560 per annum; stenographers, department service (male and female) $1440 per annum.

TWO REAL HOMES



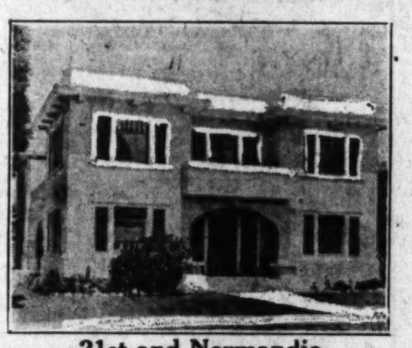
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS
A Home That Is Different

If construction and artistic design counts with you this house will please. The lot is 106 feet front and is very close to one of the most magnificent estates in Hollywood. The living room, dining room, breakfast room, den and reception hall on main floor are spacious and elegantly finished in mahogany, cedar and old ivory. The servants' quarters are downstairs and the basement is complete with electric washing equipment, vacuum cleaner, etc. There are 3 large, airy bedrooms upstairs and large sleeping porch. The home is completely furnished, including piano, and fine electric Victrola. An exceptional value at $35,000 complete.

4128 Wilshire Boulevard

One of the finest and most picturesque homes in the Wilshire District built to last a century, with four master bedrooms upstairs and servants' quarters on the main floor. The entire lower floor is finished in solid massive mahogany. There are four fireplaces and everything is strictly modern. The lot is 136 feet on Wilshire and the grounds are beautifully landscaped; you cannot duplicate this property for twice the price we are asking, which is **$35,000.**

TWO INCOME PROPERTIES



21st and Normandie

$18,000 Beautiful White Cement Plaster Flats. 16 rooms—4 flats of 4 rooms each. Situated amid beautiful homes on a large corner lot in the western part of the city. All large rooms with extra disappearing bed in the living room of each apartment. The building is about three years old and will show an income of about $3000 per year.

1225-31 Fifth Avenue

$25,000 These beautiful flats are of white cement plaster construction. 20 rooms, 4 flats of 5 rooms each. All large rooms with built-in features. Fine location, close to Wilshire Blvd. First-class building about 2 years old, looks like new. Will show about $3600 income. Terms.

Frank Meline Company

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Phone 567230

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66175 Pico 3874

Hollywood Office
6408 Hollywood Blvd.
(At Cahuenga) Phone 57395, Holly. 544

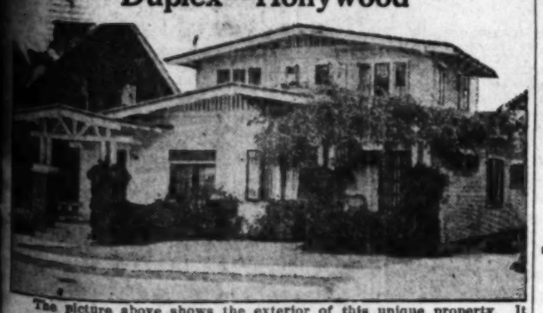
To Property Owners
With our Three Offices at your service we are in position to give you Quick Action on any property listed. We have cash buyers for income property and Residences. Let our representative call on you.

4 Flats Completely Furnished

Situated on corner lot in excellent rental district, this 4-family flat building of 4 large rooms each may be adjudged an unusual buy for the money. It has hardwood floors throughout, all four flats completely furnished. Shows an income of $220 per month, or $2640 per year. Here is another of the regular bona fide income investments offered by R. M. Gale Company—paying you big returns on your savings. Terms .....(M-4) Price ***$17,500***

See MR. PRICE (Main Office), 503 South Spring Street. 66175; Pico 3874.

Duplex—Hollywood



The picture above shows the exterior of this unique property. It consists of tyo units with living room, dining room, kitchen, disappearing bed in living room, bath and one upstairs room. Lot 50x135. All kinds of fruit trees in back yard. Located one-half block from Hollywood Blvd. One side furnished. ***$11,500***
Good income. Price .....
See MR. HESTON (Hollywood Office), 6408 Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga. Phone Holly. 544; 57395. (H-4)

IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

For Only $12,900 Cash

Reposing in one of the most exclusive environments amongst a section of atmospheric homes and commanding a view high and inspiring overlooking Los Angeles and the ocean beyond, this distinctive Italian-American villa type of home is a creation of blended beauty. It has ten large rooms, containing the following: Living room 17x26 with eight wall lights; fireplace and six French windows, reception hall, dining room 19x17, breakfast room, butler's pantry with marble-topped tables, marble-topped kitchen sink, two laundry trays, maid's room and bath. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 1 master bedroom, 17x17, 2 beautiful marble bathrooms with showers; also extra big closets, large cellar containing Federal Automatic Water Heater and Phillips Furnace, controlled from upstairs, double garage with lavatory and toilet. Beautiful grounds containing 90 Italian cypress trees and numerous other ornamental trees, all kinds of flowers and shrubbery; also gold fish pond and fountain. Large lot, 100x175 with wonderful view of city from high terraced grounds; situated north of Hollywood Boulevard in an exclusive district. surrounded by homes of the same class. Price.....(H-3) ***$37,500***

$12,900 Cash, balance Trust Deed and Mortgage. Call Mr. Nicholson or Mr. Guertin.
Hollywood Office R. M. GALE CO., 6408 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 544; 57395.

At Old Rentals—$480 Per Month

Study over these figures. This apartment flat completely and finely furnished for only ***$27,500.*** At the old rentals it brings $480 per month or $5760 per year. Located on the best car line in the city, and in a going section. Come early Monday morning if you want this one. (M-21)
See MR. ANDERSON (Main Office), 503 S. Spring St. 66175; Pico 3874

Income $250—Price $18,500

Nestling among some of the most attractive homes in the Wilshire District, this unusual white plaster duplex, new and architecturally attractive, is considered one of the best buys on the market. It has 2 units of 5 large rooms in each unit, breakfast nook and tile baths. The hall, living and dining rooms are solid mahogany finish. The annual income will be $3000. This is surely making your money work day and night with big results. Price..... ***$18,500***
See MR. MARTIN (Wilshire Office), 3751 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford. Phone 567230. (W-2)

INSURANCE

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SERVICE

What we undertake to do, we do. We first have the equipment to work with and then we have the financial responsibility to carry through.

This is something that every architect, contractor and builder should consider in awarding a contract or in buying materials.

Our prices are always the lowest consistent with the quality that we rigidly maintain.

Let us quote on your next requirements.

Blue Diamond Plaster Co.

2200 East Sixteenth Street

Telephone Private Exchange 10331

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Blue Diamond Quality Sand, Gravel and Crushed Rock and Marble Flour (For White Coat Finish) Marble Dust White Sand	Blue Diamond Quality Lime Blue Diamond Quality Lime Putty Blue Diamond Quality Hydrated Lime Blue Diamond Quality Wet Mortar for Brick, Tile, Stucco and Interior Plaster	"Temcrete" Base Trap Rock Hardwall Plasters "Metal Lath and Corner Bead" "Schumacher" Plaster Lath Wood Lath and Wire "Medusa" White Cement Netting "Ceresit" Water Proofings

A CORKING PLOT FROM REAL LIFE

True Tale Would Work Out to a Strong Romance.

Girl Tried to Help Novelist Get Some Copy.

Elinor Glynn Entertained by the Sultan in Cairo.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, July 5.—There would seem to be the makings of a first-rate short story, perhaps even the backbone of a novel in a little real-life romance recently recounted to me by a member of the family of its heroine. It ought to come as manna from above to some professional spinner of tales who frequently has incurred brain fag through trying to intent new and unhackneyed means of bringing the two leading characters in a love idyll together. If so, here's a brand new device for him, and welcome.

The lady in the case is an exceedingly pretty girl, resident in one of London's suburbs who, ever since her birth, has suffered from lameness. This formerly obliged her to use crutches, but her infirmity was the only flaw in the otherwise completely attractive picture which, with her masses of black hair, fine eyes, well-cut features, rich complexion and graceful figure, she presented and still presents to the eye. Add to this that she sings delightfully, is well read and informed, talks cleverly and is gracious, warm-hearted and loyal, and you have as pleasing a personality as any novelist could desire for the charmer of his pages.

One day a few years ago this girl was glancing over a weekly paper published locally when suddenly an advertisement in the personal column caught her eye. It was the most unusual one she had ever read and might have been addressed to her personally. The advertiser stated that he was a novelist and was planning to write a romance with a crippled girl as its heroine. He explained that he did not happen to know any girl thus afflicted and desired to make the acquaintance of one with a view to discovering what was her special outlook on life and generally getting material for the characterization that he had in mind.

The same girl, who belongs to a well-to-do family, called the attention of her mother and sisters to the "ad," which struck her as a refreshing bit of cheek. Her relatives, their interest considerably whetted, at once urged her to reply, and, if the advertiser proved to be a writer of any standing or apparent promise, to give him such assistance as she could.

After debating the subject for a time, she wrote and received a prompt reply from the author of the advertisement, who asked if she would make an appointment. To this she consented and promptly at the hour set the advertiser appeared. He was a good-looking man of round about thirty, obviously well bred, but in no way suggested a writer of novels. And, as a matter of fact, he wasn't a novelist, the only romancing he had ever done being the composition of his advertisement in the local paper.

MASQUERADER 'FESSES UP.

He made his confession somewhat in this wise:

"A week or ten days ago," he said, "I saw you in a Regent-street tea shop with a lady whom I assumed was your mother. You attracted me more than any other woman I had ever seen and I made up my mind to make your acquaintance if it were humanly possible. When you left the tea shop I followed and I 'shadowed' you until you returned home. I was unable to keep sufficiently close to you, however, to be sure exactly which house you entered, so, in spite of my trouble, I could not be certain of your address. I had noted that you were lame and it was this that gave me the idea of concocting such an advertisement as I inserted, in the hope that you might see and reply to it. I am actually a surgeon by profession and have made a specialty of ailments such as that from which I imagine you suffer. Just possibly my professional advice might prove of service to you. But my whole object, I confess, has been to make your acquaintance in the hope that, when you and your family had satisfied yourselves regarding my personal character and social standing, you might be willing, in case you are not engaged, to permit me to pay my addresses."

The girl, quite naturally, was at first almost too flabbergasted to speak. The man appealed to her, she was certain of that from the first; moreover she was flattered, as any girl would have been by this unknown suitor's determination and ingenuity. She went so far at the outset as to permit him to satisfy her as to his desirability as an acquaintance and discovered him to be, as he had said, a surgeon of considerable skill. In due course he was presented to her family and made welcome to their home.

PAIR ARE ENGAGED.

Before many months had passed, the pair who had met under these romantic circumstances were engaged and rapturously happy. Under her suitor's treatment, the girl improved so considerably that she soon was able to walk without any artificial support, though her complete cure proved beyond even the best surgical skill. The real storyteller or novelist who avails himself of this outline of a plot should find little difficulty in supplying the necessary happy ending. Real life, however, is less accommodating than fiction, and in this case—sad to say—the wedding bells that had been expected were never rung.

To the distress of every one concerned, the surgeon suddenly became the victim of deafness which increased until, at last accounts, he almost had been deprived of his hearing. In consequence, at his own insistence, the engagement finally was broken off. The pair remain devoted friends and frequently meet, though there is now no hope of their ever being united. The man, in all probability, never will be able to marry; the girl, I am told, has determined that she never will.

MRS. GLYN GUEST OF QUEEN.

Speaking of literary "material," what a gorgeous lot of it Mrs. Elinor Glyn's entree to the loftiest social circles of Europe must enable her to pick up! Having left Cairo where she recently was the dinner guest of the Sultan, she has gone to pay a visit to the Queen of Spain. While in Cairo she stayed with Lady Congreve who is a most popular member of society in the Egyptian capital and has a beautiful house overlooking the grounds of the Gezira Sporting Club. Mrs. Glyn's next novel should be one of the most colorful she has given us.

POSSIBLE FINDS.

Now that Allied troops occupy Constantinople, keen anticipation prevails in British antiquarian circles at the prospect of the discovery of priceless manuscripts. When it is remembered that the gifts which Louis XIV sent to the Sultans at Constantinople, have never been opened, and remain done up as they were sent, it is natural to hope that manuscripts of immense value to history remain to be discovered.

This hope is supported by the fact that in the sevententh century, ambassadors to the Sultan constantly returned with Greek manuscripts of priceless worth. The Allied troops now in the Turkish capital are, by the way, the first Christian ones to barrack there since the fifteenth century.

Maj.-Gen. E. D. Swinton who was one of the two British "eyewitnesses" in the early days of the war and is also renowned as "Ole-Luk-Oie," author of "The Green Curve" and as one of the many who had a hand in the creation of the "tanks," is hard at work on a book dealing with his experiences from August 1914 on. Speaking at a dinner this week of his work on an "Eyewitness," the general said that the soldiers called him a——journalist, while the journalists called him a——blackleg.

"Most of my stuff," he added, "consisted of what I called slush. My partner was the then Earl Percy, now the Duke of Northumberland, and the name I had put on our door was 'Me and Percy—Slushmongers'!"

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FRIDAY INAUGURATIONS

Day Has Not Been of Good Omen for White House Occupants.

Whoever moves into the White House next year will have to be inaugurated on a Friday. Mr. Bryan, no doubt, still plans some day to be inaugurated on a Monday. That is the golden day. Posterity should learn that Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, McKinley—nearly all the great and popular Presidents, not to mention Taylor, Hayes and Benjamin Harrison—started their first or second terms on the day of the laundress. One-third of the twenty-seven executives were inaugurated on Mondays.

Mr. Wilson has been the only President to insist that no day was too good for a President's inauguration. John Quincy Adams, writing of a successor, observes, as a matter of course, "The fourth day of March (1821) being Sunday, the inauguration ceremonies (for Monroe) were postponed till the following day." Taylor and Hayes also made postponements from Sundays. But on Sunday, March 4, 1917, word came from Washington that Mr. Wilson, "though he might have omitted today's ceremony under precedents established by his predecessors, decided to comply literally with the constitutional stipulation that he take office at noon on the 4th of March." Wherefore, in the presence of Mrs. Wilson, some personal friends and a few Senators, he repeated the oath in the President's room at the Capitol.

With this suggestion to all concerned that they would better start their Presidential terms on Monday comes the unavoidable admission that Friday, however, favored by the present incumbent, is frequently, in truth, a dark, drear, unlucky day for Presidents. Tyler, Polk and Pierce died on Friday; Garfield was inaugurated on Friday; Lincoln was shot on Friday. Only three Presidents were inaugurated on Friday, of whom one was assassinated and two, J. Q. Adams and Pierce, failed of re-election.

Set off against the cheerful blue of Monday looms the menacing shadow of Saturday. Lincoln entered office the first time on a Monday. The second time he took the oath again on Saturday, and on Saturday he died. Garfield, born on Saturday, was also shot on Saturday, and he died on Monday. McKinley, inaugurated for his second term on Monday, met violent death on Saturday, six months later.

Manifestly the boy who plans to be a fortunate President must proceed with Caledonian caution. He can scarcely start too early. He should effect with his parents several definite arrangements.

He must convince the family that he must not be born in leap year. The Presidential offspring of leap years have been Taylor, who died in office; Pierce, who gained neither fame nor a second term, and Johnson, the only President impeached, besides President Wilson.

This matter being settled, young America must decide upon the season to be born in. Late spring and early summer are impossible, and the later summer is scarcely to be thought of. No President was ever born in May or June. The only chiefs midsummer has provided the nation were John Quincy Adams, born in July, and Benjamin Harrison. With one exception, aside from the two already noted, the Presidential birthdays have been restricted to the period between October and April.

Eight executives have been born in late autumn, eight in the winter—including, of course, at winter's very center, both Washington and Lincoln; and eight in early spring. The exception is Mr. Taft, born in September. Theodore Roosevelt was an October baby.—[New York Evening Post.

Farmers Use TNT.

One-half million pounds of TNT and other war explosives will be distributed to the farmers of upper Wisconsin by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in August and September for the purpose of clearing the land. This salvaged war explosive has been secured from the surplus stocks of the War Department under co-operative agreements existing between the college of agriculture and the United States Bureau of Mines, the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Commission. Congressman A. P. Nelson aided in securing its release.—[Milwaukee Journal.

New Way to Kill Mosquitoes.

M. Roubaud of the Pasteur Institute in Paris has now discovered a method of destroying the larvae of mosquitoes by sprinkling powdered formaline on the surface of the water. This does not injure fish or make water impossible to drink, and it is also said to be much more rapid and effective than oil.—[London News.

All Too Few.

The farmer would be happier if he knew more men with aspirations towards a hire life.—[Boston Transcript.

New Development of

Windsor Square

Designed by Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Building Co.)

THE above is a sketch of another fine home to be erected in the new development of Windsor Square.

Home builders of the best class of homes rapidly are coming to Windsor Square, "Southern California's Most Beautiful Residence Section".

There are reasons—these reasons are numerous—too numerous to be fully explained in this space. We shall be pleased to explain them to you in detail.

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY
Third Street at Larchmont Boulevard.

(With whom is associated)

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
3128 Wilshire Boulevard.
3190 Wilshire Boulevard.
6777 Hollywood Boulevard.

You Can Afford to Build *Now* of Heath Hollow Tile

Leading architects and builders recognize in "Heath" Hollow Tile the most economical form of permanent construction. You can build any type of building today of "Heath" Hollow Tile for practically the cost of frame construction, and you will have a permanent building—one that will stand without depreciation far beyond the span of human life. Fire proof, moisture proof, with no need for constant repairs and painting.

It doesn't matter how modest or pretentious a building you have in mind—nor whether it is to be a home, a store, a factory, a garage, a hotel, or what not—you will economize by using "Heath" Hollow Tile.

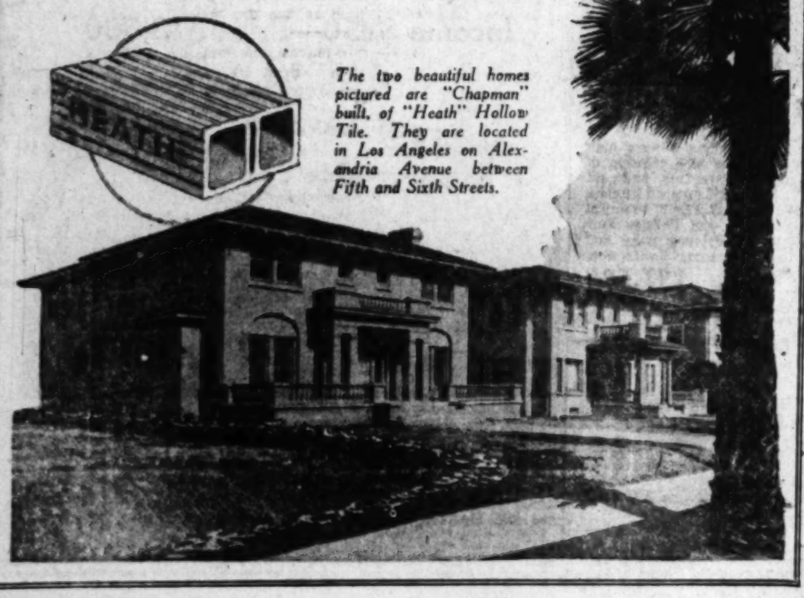
Shell and webb set in vertical alignment producing a solid wall of extraordinary strength.

The great demand for "Heath" Hollow Tile makes it necessary to place orders well in advance to assure delivery when desired.

Los Angeles "*Pressed*" Brick Co.

Entire Sixth Floor, Frost Building, Second and Broadway

Telephones—Main 502, 60489



The two beautiful homes pictured are "Chapman" built, of "Heath" Hollow Tile. They are located in Los Angeles on Alexandria Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Flintridge

The Residence Park Beautiful

12 Miles From Town

A 50-ft. lot in a congested district, an apartment house or oil station put up next door! *No.*

A home in the country, *at the same price. Yes.*

Sightly Hills

Stately Oaks

The ultimate home in the Country is a home in "Flintridge," why not now? Let us show you

THE MOST PICTURESQUE PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Choice Estates, One to Ten Acres

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Flintridge Land Company

HAMILTON McCOY, Office at Flintridge

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NOTICE—For convenience, we have established Los Angeles headquarters at 503 S. Spring Street (Alexandria Hotel,) where information may be obtained.

Coronado, California

Finest Climate and Finest Summer Resort in California.

One block from Beach and Hotel del Coronado.

16 furnished apartments and other rooms.

$25,000 necessary to handle this. Paying 20%.

Expenses only $100 monthly. Photographs and all particulars, with the

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SPECIAL

A client of our office has a interest in the Sanderson Estate which owns an 85-acre tract Montebello Field, one-half of which leased to the Southern California Company and for which the Members have in escrow $40,000 of stock.

The value of this interest would be $5714. For quick sale client has instructed us to sell any reasonable offer.

This looks like an A1 speculation information call

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Famous for its historic tions—where sessions of Continental Congress w Built in 1724—almost turies ago—of BRICK

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Solid brick cons only walls that Baltimore fires, The cost of fire

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Building H Our Bo

We are completing a HOME for You To-day

BRANCH OFFICES:

Angeles Vista Heights Tract Office West 43th at Moss Drive. Tel. 7

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What we undertake to do, we *do*. We first have the equipment to work with and then we have the financial responsibility to carry through.

This is something that every architect, contractor and builder should consider in awarding a contract or in buying materials.

Our prices are always the lowest consistent with the quality that we rigidly maintain. Let us quote on your next requirements.

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Producers of	*Manufacturers of*	*Distributors of*
Blue Diamond Quality Sand, Gravel and Crushed Rock and Marble Flour (For White Coat Finish) Marble Dust White Sand	Blue Diamond Quality Lime Blue Diamond Quality Lime Putty Blue Diamond Quality Hydrated Lime Blue Diamond Quality Wet Mortar for Brick, Tile, Stucco and Interior Plaster	"Temcrete" Slime Trap Rock Hardwall Plasters "Metal Lath and Corner Bead" "Schumacher" Plaster Lath Wood Lath and Wire "Medusa" White Cement Netting "Ceresit" Water Proofings

A CORKING PLOT FROM REAL LIFE

True Tale Would Work Out to a Strong Romance.

Girl Tried to Help Novelist Get Some Copy.

Elinor Glynn Entertained by the Sultan in Cairo.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, July 5. — There would seem to be the makings of a first-rate short story, perhaps even the backbone of a novel in a little real-life romance recently recounted to me by a member of the family of its heroine. It ought to come as manna from above to some professional spinner of tales who frequently has incurred brain fag through trying to invent new and unhackneyed means of bringing the two leading characters in a love idyll together. If so, here's a brand new device for him, and welcome.

The lady in the case is an exceedingly pretty girl, resident in one of London's suburbs who, ever since her birth, has suffered from lameness. This formerly obliged her to use crutches, but her infirmity was the only flaw in the otherwise completely attractive picture which, with her masses of black hair, fine eyes, well-cut features, rich complexion and graceful figure, she presented and still presents to the eye. Add to this that she sings delightfully, is well read and informed, talks cleverly and is gracious, warm-hearted and loyal, and you have as pleasing a personality as any novelist could desire for the charmer of his pages.

One day a few years ago this girl was glancing over a weekly paper published locally when suddenly an advertisement in the personal column caught her eye. It was the most unusual one she had ever read and might have been addressed to her personally. The advertiser stated that he was a novelist and was planning to write a romance with a crippled girl as its heroine. He explained that he did not happen to know any girl thus afflicted and desired to make the acquaintance of one with a view to discovering what was her special outlook on life and generally getting material for the characterization that he had in mind.

The same girl, who belongs to a well-to-do family, called the attention of her mother and sisters to the "ad.," which struck her as a refreshing bit of cheek. Her relatives, their interest considerably whetted, at once urged her to reply, and, if the advertiser proved to be a writer of any standing or apparent promise, to give him such assistance as she could.

After debating the subject for a time, she wrote and received a prompt reply from the author of the advertisement, who asked if she would make an appointment. To this she consented and promptly at the hour set the advertiser appeared. He was a good-looking man of round about thirty, obviously well bred, but in no way suggested a writer of novels. And, as a matter of fact, he wasn't a novelist, the only romancing he had ever done being the composition of his advertisement in the local paper.

MASQUERADER 'FESSES UP.

He made his confession somewhat in this wise:

"A week or ten days ago," he said, "I saw you in a Regent-street tea shop with a lady whom I assumed was your mother. You attracted me more than any other woman I had ever seen and I made up my mind to make your acquaintance if it were humanly possible. When you left the tea shop I followed and I 'shadowed' you until you returned home. I was unable to keep sufficiently close to you, however, to be sure exactly which house you entered, so, in spite of my trouble, I could not be certain of your address. I had noted that you were lame and it was this that gave me the idea of concocting such an advertisement as I inserted, in the hope that you might see and reply to it. I am actually a surgeon by profession and have made a specialty of ailments such as that from which I imagine you suffer. Just possibly my professional advice might prove of service to you. But my whole object, I confess, has been to make your acquaintance in the hope that, when you and your family had satisfied yourselves regarding my personal character and social standing, you might be willing, in case you are not engaged, to permit me to pay my addresses."

The girl, quite naturally, was at first almost too flabbergasted to speak. The man appealed to her, she was certain of that from the first; moreover she was flattered, as any girl would have been by this unknown suitor's determination and ingenuity. She went so far at the outset as to permit him to satisfy her as to his desirability as an acquaintance and discovered him to be, as he had said, a surgeon of considerable skill. In due course he was presented to her family and made welcome to their home.

PAIR ARE ENGAGED.

Before many months had passed, the pair who had met under these romantic circumstances were engaged and rapturously happy. Under her suitor's treatment, the girl improved so considerably that she soon was able to walk without any artificial support, though her complete cure proved beyond even the best surgical skill. The real story-teller or novelist who avails himself of this outline of a plot should find little difficulty in supplying the necessary happy ending. Real life, however, is less accommodating than fiction, and in this case—sad to say—the wedding bells that had been expected were never rung.

To the distress of every one concerned, the surgeon suddenly became the victim of deafness which increased until, at last accounts, he almost had been deprived of his hearing. In consequence, at his own insistence, the engagement finally was broken off. The pair remain devoted friends and frequently meet, though there is now no hope of their ever being united. The man, in all probability, never will be able to marry; the girl, I am told, has determined that she never will.

MRS. GLYN GUEST OF QUEEN.

Speaking of literary "material," what a gorgeous lot of it Mrs. Elinor Glyn's entree to the loftiest social circles of Europe must enable her to pick up! Having left Cairo where she recently was the dinner guest of the Sultan, she has gone to pay a visit to the Queen of Spain. While in Cairo she stayed with Lady Congreve who is a most popular member of society in the Egyptian capital and has a beautiful house overlooking the grounds of the Gezira Sporting Club. Mrs. Glyn's next novel should be one of the most colorful she has given us.

POSSIBLE FINDS.

Now that Allied troops occupy Constantinople, keen anticipation prevails in British antiquarian circles at the prospect of the discovery of priceless manuscripts. When it is remembered that the gifts which Louis XIV sent to the Sultans at Constantinople, have never been opened, and remain done up as they were sent, it is natural to hope that manuscripts of immense value to history remain to be discovered.

This hope is supported by the fact that in the seventeenth century, ambassadors to the Sultan constantly returned with Greek manuscripts of priceless worth. The Allied troops now in the Turkish capital are, by the way, the first Christian ones to barrack there since the fifteenth century.

Maj.-Gen. E. D. Swinton who was one of the two British "eyewitnesses" in the early days of the war and is also renowned as "Ole-Luk-Oie," author of "The Green Curve" and as one of the many who had a hand in the creation of the "tanks," is hard at work on a book dealing with his experiences from August 1914 on. Speaking at a dinner this week of his work on an "Eyewitness," the general said that the soldiers called him a——journalist, while the journalists called him a——blackleg.

"Most of my stuff," he added, "consisted of what I called slush. My partner was the then Earl Percy, now the Duke of Northumberland, and the name I had put on our door was 'Me and Percy—Slushmongers'!"

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FRIDAY INAUGURATIONS

Day Has Not Been of Good Omen for White House Occupants.

Whoever moves into the White House next year will have to be inaugurated on a Friday. Mr. Bryan, no doubt, still plans some day to be inaugurated on a Monday. That is the golden day. Posterity should learn that Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, McKinley—nearly all the great and popular Presidents, not to mention Taylor, Hayes and Benjamin Harrison—started their first or second terms on the day of the laundress. One-third of the twenty-seven executives were inaugurated on Mondays.

Mr. Wilson has been the only President to insist that no day was too good for a President's inauguration. John Quincy Adams, writing of a successor, observes, as a matter of course, "The fourth day of March (1821) being Sunday, the inauguration ceremonies (for Monroe) were postponed till the following day." Taylor and Hayes also made postponements from Sundays. But on Sunday, March 4, 1917, word came from Washington that Mr. Wilson, "though he might have omitted today's ceremony under precedents established by his predecessors, decided to comply literally with the constitutional stipulation that he take office at noon on the 4th of March." Wherefore, in the presence of Mrs. Wilson, some personal friends and a few Senators, he repeated the oath in the President's room at the Capitol.

With this suggestion to all concerned that they would better start their Presidential terms on Monday comes the unavoidable admission that Friday, however, favored by the present incumbent, is frequently, in truth, a dark, drear, unlucky day for Presidents. Tyler, Polk and Pierce died on Friday; Garfield was inaugurated on Friday; Lincoln was shot on Friday. Only three Presidents were inaugurated on Friday, of whom one was assassinated and two, J. Q. Adams and Pierce, failed of re-election.

Set off against the cheerful blue of Monday looms the menacing shadow of Saturday. Lincoln entered office the first time on a Monday. The second time he took the oath again on Saturday, and on Saturday he died. Garfield, born on Saturday, was also shot on Saturday, and he died on Monday. McKinley, inaugurated for his second term on Monday, met violent death on Saturday, six months later.

Manifestly the boy who plans to be a fortunate President must proceed with Caledonian caution. He can scarcely start too early. He should effect with his parents several definite arrangements.

He must convince the family that he must not be born in leap year. The Presidential offspring of leap years have been Taylor, who died in office; Pierce, who gained neither fame nor a second term, and Johnson, the only President impeached, besides President Wilson.

This matter being settled, young America must decide upon the season to be born in. Late spring and early summer are impossible, and, later summer is scarcely to be thought of. No President was ever born in May or June. The only chiefs midsummer has provided the nation were John Quincy Adams, born in July, and Benjamin Harrison. With one exception, aside from the two already noted, the Presidential birthdays have been restricted to the period between October and April.

Eight executives have been born in late autumn, eight in the winter—including, of course, at winter's very center, both Washington and Lincoln; and eight in early spring. The exception is Mr. Taft, born in September. Theodore Roosevelt was an October baby.—[New York Evening Post.

Farmers Use TNT.

One-half million pounds of TNT and other war explosives will be distributed to the farmers of upper Wisconsin by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in August and September for the purpose of clearing the land. This salvaged war explosive has been secured from the surplus stocks of the War Department under co-operative agreements existing between the college of agriculture and the United States Bureau of Mines, the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Commission. Congressman A. P. Nelson aided in securing its release. —[Milwaukee Journal.

New Way to Kill Mosquitoes.

M. Roubaud of the Pasteur Institute in Paris has now discovered a method of destroying the larvae of mosquitoes by sprinkling powdered formaline on the surface of the water. This does not injure fish or make water impossible to drink, and it is also said to be much more rapid and effective than oil.—[London News.

All Too Few.

The farmer would be happier if he knew more men with aspirations towards a hire life.—[Boston Transcript.

New Development of

Windsor Square

Designed by Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Building Co.)

THE above is a sketch of another fine home to be erected in the new development of Windsor Square.

Home builders of the best class of homes rapidly are coming to Windsor Square, "Southern California's Most Beautiful Residence Section".

There are reasons—these reasons are numerous—too numerous to be fully explained in this space. We shall be pleased to explain them to you in detail.

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY
Third Street at Larchmont Boulevard.

(With whom is associated)

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
3128 Wilshire Boulevard.
3190 Wilshire Boulevard.
6777 Hollywood Boulevard.

You Can Afford to Build *Now* of Heath Hollow Tile

Leading architects and builders recognize in "Heath" Hollow Tile the most economical form of permanent construction. You can build any type of building today of "Heath" Hollow Tile for practically the cost of frame construction, and you will have a permanent building—one that will stand without depreciation far beyond the span of human life. Fire proof, moisture proof, with no need for constant repairs and painting.

It doesn't matter how modest or pretentious a building you have in mind—nor whether it is to be a home, a store, a factory, a garage, a hotel, or what not—you will economize by using "Heath" Hollow Tile.

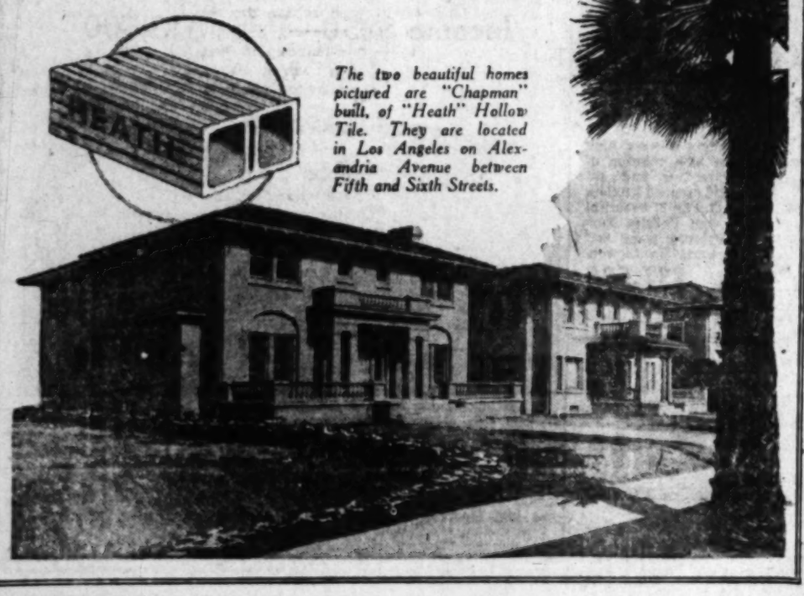
Shell and webb set in vertical alignment producing a solid wall of extraordinary strength.

The great demand for "Heath" Hollow Tile makes it necessary to place orders well in advance to assure delivery when desired.

Los Angeles "*Pressed*" Brick Co.

Entire Sixth Floor, Frost Building, Second and Broadway

Telephones—Main 502, 60489



The two beautiful homes pictured are "Chapman" built, of "Heath" Hollow Tile. They are located in Los Angeles on Alexandria Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Flintridge

The Residence Park Beautiful
12 Miles From Town

A 50-ft. lot in a congested district, an apartment house or oil station put up next door! *No.*
A home in the country, *at the same price. Yes.*

Sightly Hills

Stately Oaks

The ultimate home in the Country is a home in "Flintridge," why not now? Let us show you

THE MOST PICTURESQUE PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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See your broker, or apply of owner

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NOTICE—For convenience, we have established Los Angeles headquarters at 503 S. Spring Street (Alexandria Hotel,) where information may be obtained.

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Finest Climate and Finest Summer Resort in California.

One block from Beach and Hotel del Coronado.

16 furnished apartments and other rooms.

$25,000 necessary to handle this. Paying 20%.

Expenses only $100 monthly. Photographs and all particulars, with the

U. S. EXCHANGE
Licensed Business and Real Estate Brokers
206-7 Ferguson Building, 3rd and Hill Sts.

SPECIAL

A client of our office has a interest in the Sanderson Lumber Co. which owns an 83-acre tract adjacent to the Montebello Field, one-half of which is leased to the Southern California Gas Company and for which the Company and for which the Members have in escrow $40,000 of stock.

The value of this interest is $5714. For quick sale client has instructed us to accept any reasonable offer.

This looks like an A1 speculation. For information call

UNLISTED SECURITIES DEPARTMENT.
Atterbury & Tuttle
Stocks and Bonds
320 Title Insurance Bldg.
12406—Telephone—

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100 Keechi Oil
100 Toulumne Giant
100 Beatty Oil
1200 Montebello No. 1
200 JEROME SUPERIOR

PERRY, CALKINS & Co.
715 Story Bldg.

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... shall be pleased
...o you in detail.

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3190 Wilshire Boulevard.
5777 Hollywood Boulevard.

...ridge
...k Beautiful
...wn
... an apartment house
...! No.
...e price. Yes.

Stately Oaks

... a home in "Flintridge,"
... show you
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...IFORNIA
...en Acres
... owner
...Company
...at Flintridge
...P. O. Address R. F. D. 13, Los Angeles.
Los Angeles headquarters at ... information may be obtained.

SPECIAL
A client of our office has a ... interest in the Sanderson Lease ... cate which owns an 82-acre lease ... Montebello Field, one-half of which ... leased to the Southern California ... Company and for which the ... Members have in escrow $80,000 ... of stock.
The value of this interest in ... would be $5714. For quick sale ... client has instructed us not to ... any reasonable offer.
This looks like an A1 speculation. ... information call
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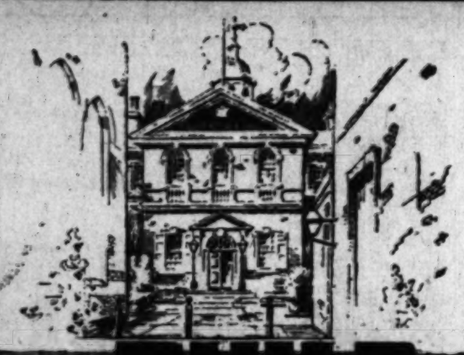
Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia

Famous for its historic associations—where sessions of the first Continental Congress were held. Built in 1724—almost two centuries ago—of BRICK.



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"Proven by the Ages."

BUILD with a **proven** material! Build for permanence and for economy. Brick is **the** proven material of the ages. The sturdy endurance of solid brick walls remains unscathed through the centuries—unmarred—unhurt!

Solid brick construction offers greatest resistance to fire. The only walls that came through the terrible San Francisco and Baltimore fires, fit to be used again, were BUILT OF BRICK. The cost of fire insurance is often 50% less on **brick.**

Even the first cost of brick is but little greater than frame. This difference is more than offset in a few years. The outside of a frame building requires constant painting and repairing, else it rapidly depreciates in value. The surfaces of brick walls require no painting or repairing whatever—time and weather only soften and enrich their natural beauty. Depreciation is much less—the value of the investment far more.

Build economically—for beauty and for permanence. BUILD WITH BRICK.

Write for our interesting book, "Brick for the Average Man's Home," containing new and original designs for small houses, with working plans available. Price One Dollar.

The brick in this artistic English design, built entirely of solid brick, can be delivered to the building site for $392

Brick Manufacturers' Assn.
Douglas Bldg. - Los Angeles

Building **Homes** better

Our Best Business Getter

THERE is a demand *for* every HOME We build. Why?—Best Construction Reasonable Price *and most* Liberal Terms

We are completing a HOME *for* You To-day

It is a duty you owe to yourself to inspect the Homes we are building. Our wholesale buying and selling enables us to build and sell the best home for the money.

Buy Your Home Now

$4750 up to $12,500

Pay-Like-Rent Terms

Call at Main Office or Branch Sales Office

Courteous salesmen will be pleased to advise you and aid you in the selection of your home.

HOMES

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Ridgeway Park Tract Office: ... at Florence Ave. Ver. 961.

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Hollywood's Best Buy

BUNGALOW COURT

Modern court, heart of Hollywood. Income $420 per month. Exceptionally large lot. Priced for immediate sale, $22,500.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring
60373 Broadway 3903

Attractive Seventh Street Stores.

Two-Story Building Under Construction at Seventh Street and Westlake Avenue.
Lee Callahan & Sons, designer and builder.

NEW STORES ARE UNDER WAY ON WEST SEVENTH.

TO REMODEL PALACE THEATER FOR CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE AND MILLINERY STORE.

Construction of a new store building at the corner of Westlake avenue and Seventh street for Arthur J. Morrison has been started, according to an announcement made yesterday by R. F. and H. K. Hunteberger, local realty brokers. The structure, to be two stories in height, will have a frontage of 150 feet on West Seventh street, with a depth of eighty feet on Westlake avenue. The lower floor, according to the plans, which have been prepared by Lee Callahan & Sons, designers and builders, will contain storerooms to be rented to exclusive clothing and art shops, while the second floor will be given over to office suites. The property was purchased by Mr. Morrison from H. J. Burkhart for $80,000, bringing the total investment with the building up to $130,000.

Through the same realty firm a ten-year lease has been secured on the Palace Theater, at 217 West Seventh street by the Vogue Millinery Company and the Model Cloak and Suit House from Otto Thum of Santa Monica. The building will be taken over by the new lessees on Jan. 19 of next year, upon the expiration of the lease held by the Palace Theater. Extensive alterations and improvements, including a new front to the building, are planned. The walls of the building will be raised, and the structure will be divided into two storerooms. The total rental of the building for the ten-year period amounts to $450,000, while the improvements which are planned will cost about $50,000.

FILLED UP.

Building Limit Has Been Reached on Five Broadway Blocks.

There are three blocks on Broadway south of Fulton street which have been taken off the map of possibilities. Within the next two years two other blocks in the stretch of Broadway also will have reached the stage of finality in structural development and must be eliminated from realms of anticipation. Buildings taller or more spacious cannot be projected for these locations, because Father Knickerbocker says they have been carried into the clouds high enough, and the physical boundaries which he has laid down in the form of streets or avenues of travel will not permit of expansion.

These blocks are the first in New York to have reached that stage where more stories cannot be piled up or greater space added to those standing by spreading the building over additional property. It means that progress, or, rather, structural development, has reached its limit at five spots in New York.

Boosters of New York cannot help but observe that in these properties the stage of finality has been reached which cannot be dismissed from the mind without leaving behind a feeling of apprehension. As New York has been regarded in the light of a place of continuous changes, developments and progress, it is hard to realize that the end, so far as physical development is concerned, has come for five Broadway blocks in the older section of the city. Observing and far-seeing men claim that twenty years will bring to an end the structural possibilities in the lower city. The reason for naming twenty years, instead of fifty, is the rapidity with which blocks have passed into this stage in the last few years and from the knowledge that there are other blocks in the lower city which are subject to negotiation which means such an end for them. At this time two blocks on the west side of Broadway are being developed along these lines.

North of Fulton street, that is, in upper sections of the city, are great buildings, which are structures of intensive development, yet they are not regarded as final operations and therefore the property which they cover is not stamped as having reached the limit of possibilities.—[New York Tribune.

STRANGE CUSTOMS IN "HERMIT KINGDOM."

Out into the Yellow Sea and the Eastern Sea juts a peninsula of more than 84,000 square miles. It is an extension of Manchuria, and for centuries was under the suzerainty of China.

In old atlases the peninsula is called Korea. For years it was known as "The Hermit Kingdom." For after the Chino-Japanese war the land became an independent kingdom, although even then Japan claimed jurisdiction over the country. But Korea enjoyed her freedom only a short time as an independent nation.

It was on Aug. 29, 1918, that Japan formally annexed Korea, as an integral part of the kingdom. The old name was changed to Chosen. In Japanese this name is divided into two syllables—Cho Sun. This means "The Land of the Morning Calm."

Perhaps no other name would better suit the land which was once called the Hermit Kingdom, for its people are indeed very calm. So calm have they been considered by Japan that it isn't generally known there was some opposition to the annexation of the kingdom, and that a republic was formed and a president elected. The president, it is said, was compelled to flee the country.

Many are the strange customs of this odd little land. At one time the King ordered all men to wear broad-brimmed hats made of a material so brittle the men couldn't "get their heads together" without nicking their hats. And so, the story runs, conspiracy was prevented.

But the mileposts of Chosen are not made of brittle material. They are painstakingly hewn out of wood, and are set up along the highways, carved with Chosen characters, which give the traveler the information he requires for a safe journey.

To the eyes of many a western traveler these mileposts look more like images intended to frighten than soothingly to inform. Of course, the particular demon that should be placated in each spot is properly placated by the posts. And so these Chosen mileposts serve the double purpose of informing human travelers and warning off those demons who might trouble the highway.—[Temple Manning in Columbus Dispatch.

A PAST JOY.

"Pa, what is alcoholic content?"

"Alas! my son, it is something no more to be felt."—[Baltimore American.

NOT THE SAME.

"The young lady yonder is calm and self-possessed whenever I see her. Is she always composed."

"I suppose she must be; I know she's always made up."—[Exchange.

Eva Tanguay's Famous Wilshire Home for Sale

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

N. Y., 7-29th.

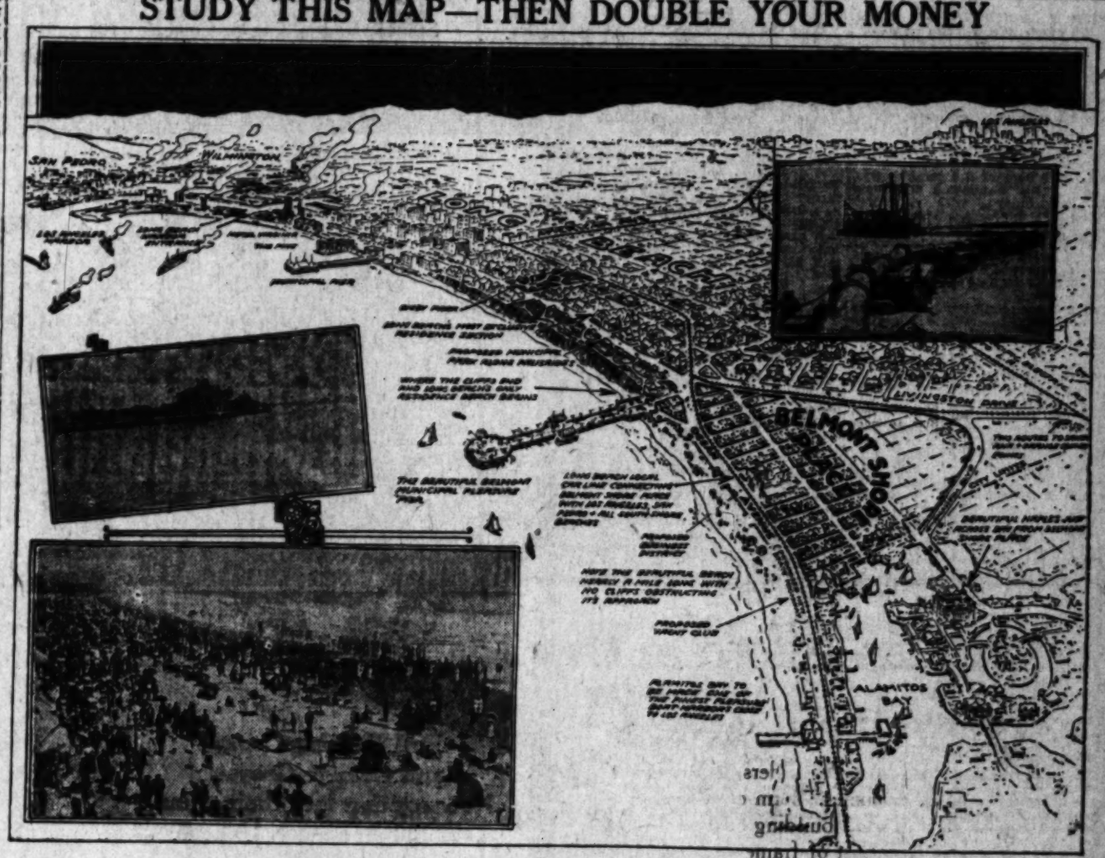
Dear Mrs. MacQuarrie:
Will sell for $47,500—$17,500 cash, buyer to assume mortgage for $20,000. This price if sold within a week. Business takes me to Europe at once. Wire collect. Please make big effort to sell.
(Signed) EVA TANGUAY.

The above wire speaks for itself, and affords you an opportunity to purchase at a ridiculously low price, one of the most fascinating homes in California, both in exterior and interior; the home of an artist and lover of beautiful surroundings. The house contains many fine master bedrooms and 5 tile baths. Property alone worth $50,000, while the furniture with fine Oriental rugs, hand-carved Ivory bedroom sets, etc., is certainly underestimated at $20,000. Miss Tanguay is offering the entire property as it stands at $47,500. $27,000 cash, balance mortgage. May be seen only by appointment with the exclusive agents.

CONFINED TO AGENTS.

MRS. CLARICE MACQUARRIE
6737 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 338

STUDY THIS MAP—THEN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY



Belmont Shore Place, Long Beach's Wonder Beach, Now on Market

Every Sea shore lover in Southern California would eagerly buy a beach lot at Belmont Shore Place, Long Beach, if he but knew these facts:

Adjoins Highest Priced Property

Ocean avenue property, Long Beach, is the highest-priced residence property in California.

It commands more than property in Wilshire, Los Angeles or Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

It is the highest-priced because it fronts on the ocean and is limited in quantity.

This limit is about to be removed by Belmost Shore Place—a new subdivision on East Ocean avenue, made possible by scientific engineering of the highest order.

Another mile is being added to this finest residence district in California.

This tract is Belmost Shore Place.

Every Street to be Paved

It is to be California's most complete and most beautiful beach subdivision.

Every mile of streets is to be paved with solid 5-inch concrete pavement.

No other subdivision can claim this.

It will have every modern feature, including concrete curbings, sidewalks, sewers, gas, electricity, city water.

It will be Long Beach's only residence beach, for the Ocean-avenue district is held away from the ocean by bluffs.

Belmont Shore Place is directly on the ocean.

Advance Sale at Low Prices

It will soon be completed and has already been placed on the market.

Lots adjoining on Ocean avenue are selling for upwards of $10,000, because Long Beach must grow east. It cannot go west.

Belmont Shore Place has put the Long in Long Beach.

Until the property is completed, lots are being sold at virtually the cost of production.

Ten thousand dollar lots have been created by dredging out beautiful Alamitos Bay.

They can be bought today for from $625 up.

Lots Eagerly Sought

Long Beach people and those who know the future of this tract have already bought almost 200 lots. The number is limited.

Those who wish to see this wonderful development may do so at our expense.

Our automobile leaves Los Angeles every morning at 10:30 o'clock, Ocean Park at 10 a.m. and Long Beach at 11 o'clock. You are invited to come. Lunch will be served at noon.

The trip and lunch are entirely free. There is no obligation incurred.

Double Your Dollars

There is no place where you should double your dollar more quickly with absolute safety. There is no subdivision like this in America. Never have valuable lots been created so exactly where they were needed by a city that, until now, has been forced to grow back away from the ocean.

Note the address. Come today. See with your own eyes this opportunity. It will not last. Phone for automobile reservation today.

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135 West First St., Long Beach. Phone Main 572.
2939 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.
731 South Olive St., Los Angeles. Phone 61560.

PEAR FETE ON SATURDAY.

Littlerock and the Antelope Valley pear growing belt, in the northern part of Los Angeles County, will hold its annual Pear Day festival next Saturday. All of Los Angeles County has been invited for the event, which will include a free lunch for all visitors, a short speaking program, a tour of the bearing orchards and the presentation of a carton of ripe pears to every person who attends.

This season the Antelope Valley pear belt will ship about 200 car loads of Bartlett pears. Year by year the production of this luscious pear has been increasing, from that of a few trees regarded more as a curiosity than as anything of future importance, until the present crop will bring $240,000 to the growers. Most of this comes from Littlerock as the old orchards are located there. The entire pear belt contains about 5000 acres of Bartlett pears, which will come into full bearing in 1926. Then, it is estimated, there will be about 2500 carloads, of a value, at present prices of nearly $3,000,000. The pear belt includes Valyermo, Bigrock, Littlerock, Palmdale, and the Del Sur and Leonis region. Palmdale is the shipping point on the Southern Pacific; also it is served by the Mint Canyon Boulevard, which will be completed, it is expected, in September of this year. The present bearing acreage is from 400 to 500 acres.

Lunch will be served gratis at Littlerock, commencing at 11:30 a. m. and ending at 2 p. m. Then will begin a short speaking program. W. J. Kling of Littlerock will preside, and the speakers will be R. W. Hodgson, Los Angeles County Farm Adviser, and Judge Avery.

CITY FOURTH IN PAVING.

Los Angeles is surpassed only by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia in a census of modern pavements covering 140 leading American cities, just completed by the Asphalt Association.

New York has laid 35,600,000 square yards of modern pavement, of which 25,000,000 square yards are asphalt, 8,900,000 stone block, 1,400,000 wood block, 316,000 brick and 42,000 cement concrete.

Chicago ranks second with 30,475,000 square yards, of which 19,000,000 are asphalt, 2,000,000 stone block, 5,800,000 brick, 3,500,000 wood block, and 100,000 cement concrete.

Next in order with modern pavements comes Philadelphia with nearly 20,000,000 square yards, followed by Los Angeles with 12,200,000 yards, Kansas City with 8,800,000, Portland, Or., with 8,650,000, Baltimore with 8,300,000, Buffalo with 7,200,000, Cincinnati with 5,216,000, Omaha with 4,685,000, Seattle with 4,615,000, San Francisco with 4,605,000, Washington with 4,570,000, and Toledo with 4,200,000 square yards.

Among the types reported by the 140 cities, asphalt comprises 61.3 per cent of the total, stone block 14 per cent, brick 13.5 per cent, wood block 4 per cent, cement concrete 2.1 per cent and all other types higher than macadam or gravel, 3.5 per cent.

WORK OUIJA BOARDS IN ELWELL MURDER.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASSIGNS MAN TO READ OCCULT COMMUNICATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 26. — Ouija boards by the score have volunteered to solve the mysterious murder of Joseph Bowen Elwell, turfman, card expert and "Don Juan."

Since the body of the gambler was found in his handsome residence here last month, with a bullet through the forehead, alleged clues, motives and revelations of the murderer himself have been gathered from ethereal planes by the thousands and dumped upon an admittedly bewildered staff of the District Attorney's office.

All of these occult communications are not discarded. While disclaiming any faith in ouija's ability as a crime investigator, the District Attorney nevertheless admits that he has assigned a man to the special duty of reading occult contributions and to submit to him personally any conveying apparently useful information. An anonymous communication purporting to be an occult revelation may contain a valuable clue, Mr. Swann believes, his theory being that the criminal might use this method of informing on a confederate.

Anonymous communicants purport to reveal prelude, plot and climax of the crime.

The missing automatic pistol with which Elwell was shot has been located by ouija boards or other "supernatural" means, in every part of the Elwell home, from the sitting-room in which the murder was committed down into the basement and up to the roof.

Until the murderer is apprehended, both the police and District Attorney's staff say they expect no surcease from the persistent profligacy of occult assistance now being forced on them.

BAVARIAN BEER HALLS.

The justly criticised features of our saloons (when we had saloons) are quite unknown in the Bavarian Gasthausen. In the first place they are patronized by both sexes and all classes, with the consequent improvement in character. On Sunday evening, after his sermon, the village priest or pastor, the latter accompanied by his wife, drops in for a pint before retiring to his well-earned rest. Rowdyism, foul language, obscenity either of word or act are as rare as in the family circle. Never having been branded society's black sheep the Bavarian beer hall is quite as respected a member of the community as any other business house. It is the village club for both sexes, with an atmosphere quite as ladylike as, if somewhat less effeminate, than a sewing circle, and it is certainly a boon to the thirsty traveler tramping the sun-flooded highways.—[From "Vagabonding Through Changing Germany," by Harry A. Franck (Harper's.)

FOUNDED BIG FAMILY.

As an Ancestor, Klaes Martensen Van Roosevelt Won Distinction.

Klaes Martensen Van Roosevelt in 1644 was a busy Dutchman pottering about the booming town of New Amsterdam. He had small time for dreams and prophecy. But Klaes Martensen Van Roosevelt intrigued the muse of history with a romance better than he knew. As an ancestor he has won distinction.

It is a retrospective fame at best and somewhat baffling to analysis. To Klaes, credit, on what basis his career to American ancestors. Why he deserves credit and on what basis his career to fame was laid—is not easy. Though he may have been ambitious, it is not probable that his ambitions led in the direction which fame finally chose for him. Fortune, notoriously capricious, in the case of Klaes was procrastinating.

Klaes founded a good family, disproving, as has many another Democrat, the view that a family can be maintained only by title and hereditary privilege.

A young Roosevelt today—one running for the Vice-Presidency, for example—had many great-grandparents contemporary with Klaes. He is a mosaic of ancestors. But his traditions, if not his blood, revert primarily to one great-grandfather. A cousin of the great Theodore Roosevelt five times removed, the younger has many of the family characteristics of the elder. But they are two in a crowd, for other Roosevelts jostle one another in the pages of any cyclopedia of American biography.

Klaes Martensen Van Roosevelt and all the other Roosevelts who have won distinction or are winning it constitute a goodly company. Justice, however, requires that something be said for the mothers who bore them and reared them and contributed largely to their equipment of courage and enterprise and intelligence.—[Chicago News.

AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

A Cleveland man tells of a motoring experience that was rather unusual at the time, but which had a very pleasing aftermath.

During the old days of the right-hand drive cars he was driving in another city, where traffic signals were similar to those now in vogue in Cleveland. He was in the act of making a turn at a street intersection and held out his right hand as a signal.

"Imagine my surprise," he says, "when I felt my hand seized and shaken by an attractive young woman who evidently mistook my signal for a salutation. The woman was a perfect stranger to me—then—but we both joined in hearty laughter. 'The strangest part of it is, she is my wife now."—[Columbus Dispatch.

REALISTIC.

"Why did you lay the action in your first act in a dental parlor?"

"Because I wanted the scene to have some drawing power."—[Baltimore American.

HAVE YOU TAKEN A LOOK AT THE LOTS ON

West Boulevard

AND HILLCREST DRIVE BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND WEST ADAMS STS. THAT

We Are Closing Out AT BARGAIN PRICES In Order to Close Out a Syndicate?

STREET WORK ALL IN AND PAID FOR—GAS, WATER AND ELECTRICITY. TRACT IS WELL BUILT UP WITH GOOD, COMFORTABLE HOMES.

Grammar School 1½ Blocks Away
Convenient to the L. A. High School

IS REACHED BY TWO CARLINES, THE WEST ADAMS AND WEST WASHINGTON. THE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. THERE ARE ONLY 35 LEFT OUT OF THE 100 WE HAD TWO MONTHS AGO.

The prices on those that are left range from $970 to $1500

5 PER CENT OFF FOR ALL CASH.

Terms Can Be Arranged

IF DESIRED. MANY OF THE LOTS CAN BE HAD ON THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

TAKE WASHINGTON ST. CAR MARKED "RIMPAU AVE." TO WEST BOULEVARD, AND OUR AGENT, MR. OTTO, WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN SHOWING YOU THE LOTS; OR, BETTER STILL, TELEPHONE THIS OFFICE AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR US TO TAKE YOU OUT IN ONE OF OUR MACHINES. YOU WILL FIND THAT THE PRICES ARE LESS THAN THEY WERE SEVERAL YEARS AGO AND LESS THAN THEY WILL EVER BE AGAIN.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 13555

Four Five-Room White Plaster Flat Building
Near New Ambassador Hotel
Price $32,500. Income $400 per Month

Fine corner, south front, specially choice location—a beauty. Hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features. Four garages. Half cash.

See Mr. Edwards, Business Property Department

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co. Wright and Callender Building
403 South Hill—Ground Floor 10745 Established 1897

Beautiful Spanish Home—Lot 60x150

9 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, exceptionally large living-room. Price $14,000. 862 Westchester Place, just south of Wilshire Blvd., 1 block west of 8th and Wilton. Open 2 to 5.

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Public Offering

of the famous

Irwin Downey Ranch

One of the most highly developed and best known bearing citrus properties in Southern California

The entire ranch comprises 82 acres. Two-thirds in Eureka lemons—seven and eight years old, one-third in Valencia oranges—seven and eight years old. It is in the celebrated

Charter Oak-Covina District

About 2½ miles east of Covina at Ruddick Station on the Pacific Electric and within 1½ miles of Charter Oak. This district is considered to be as nearly frostless as any district in Southern California, and this particular property—the Irwin Downey Ranch is known as

One of the Show Places of This District

The owner of this property, Mr. Dudley M. Irwin, is a man of very large means. To him its development has been a source of very great pride. No legitimate expenditure of money has at any time been permitted to stand between him and the realization of his ideal. As a matter of fact, he has put a great deal more money into it than he will get out of it now. But Mr. Irwin's larger interests are centered elsewhere, and he has considered it advisable

To Let This Famous Ranch Go at a Sacrifice

in order to concentrate his activities. The first section to be offered for sale (50 acres) is now offered in units of 10 acres or more at $2600 an acre, which is at least $400 an acre under actual established value.

All sale contracts are to be held in escrow and to be contingent on the entire ranch being sold within the 60 days allotted to us.

This is one of the most extraordinary offerings of bearing cirtus property that has ever come to our observation. Those who may be fortunate enough to secure a portion of it will have good reason to congratulate themselves. There are only 50 acres in the first offering. The minimum unit of sale is 10 acres, so that only five buyers, at the most, can participate, and who knows but one buyer may come along and take up the entire 50 acres.

FOR INFORMATION SEE

DUNBAR McDONNELL, Manager Citrus Properties for

Strong, McGrath & Selover
1015 Marsh-Strong Building
60195—Main 1273

Joe Toplitzky
636 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones: Bdwy. 8 or 64956

Full Bearing Lemon and Orange Groves Now coming into their prime $2600 an acre in 10 acre or larger parcels

—Right on the Pacific Electric, surrounded by good roads, close to packing-houses, schools, churches and stores. Gas and electricity available. Surrounded by high class homes and big income groves. Delightful climate, cool in summer, warm in winter. An hour's ride from Los Angeles by automobile, 25 miles, boulevard all the way.

A Wonderful Water System

The water distribution system was planned by an engineer. It was installed without regard to expense. As a result, the water is handled very easily and economically. Water in abundance is piped over the whole property. Two complete modern electrically operated plants provide the power for distribution. Domestic water supply is separate from the irrigation system and is under pressure and available at minimum cost 365 days in the year.

Rich Soil

The soil is rich and deep, of the Hanford series—the kind that grows big, uniform, healthy trees and produces fine fruit. It does not have to be built up.

Trees—Heavy Producers

Scientific care has developed this ranch so that it is today one of the finest citrus properties in Southern California. The trees, for their age, are very uniform and heavy producers. Considering their age they are now earning an exceptionally good income. The Valencias have a good set for the coming year. The lemons are in good blossom. Those for present and future picking are of splendid quality.

The Price, $2600 Acre Is Fully $400 Under Value in This District

Selling of any one unit is contingent on sale of entire acreage.

e—Lot 60x150
ge living-room. Price $14,000.
. 1 block west of 8th and Wilton.

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Ranch

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California

given and eight years
It is in the celebrated

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in 1½ miles of Charter Oak.
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to congratulate themselves.
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LESS MONEY
than YOU pay to-day will BUY a
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WHERE

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Are Rapidly Nearing Completion.

New Colonial, Spanish Style, Hollow Tile
$5650, $6000, $6750, $7000, $7250, $8000, $9000

There is no down-to-date feature or convenience that these charming homes do not possess in their most beautiful form; differing only in detail, enabling the home buyer to have just the style and finish he specially desires.

COME OUT AND SELECT YOUR NEW HOME NOW, IN ADVANCE OF THE FALL RUSH. ENJOY THE COOL, DELIGHTFUL BREEZES OF "THE HIGHLAND OF THE SOUTHWEST;" NOTE THE DIFFERENCE.

Overlooking the city, with fine view of mountains. Tree-lined parkways; electrolier lighting system; excellent car service; high-class surroundings; good neighbors.

TO SEE THESE HOMES

Take Grand Ave. car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at our tract office; or motor to Fifty-fourth Street, then west to Mesa Drive; or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

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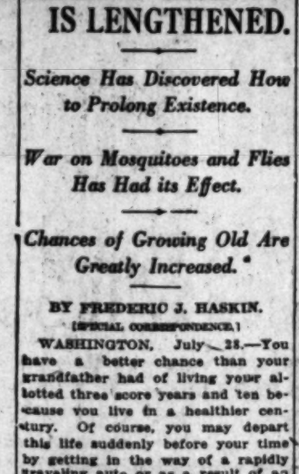

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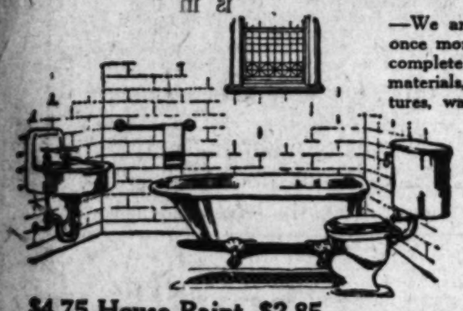

—We are pleased to announce that we are once more in a position to figure your plans complete or to figure your lists of plumbing materials, supplying everything needed, fixtures, water pipe, soil pipe and all fittings.

Bathroom Set, $100.00

—A complete bathroom outfit, just like the picture. A splendid set for a cozy bungalow bathroom. It includes your choice of a 4-ft., 4½-ft. or 5-ft. porcelain enameled cast iron bath tub, wide apron porcelain enameled lavatory, all factory "seconds," but all equipped with high grade solid brass fittings, complete for hot and cold water; low-down style of toilet, with white porcelain enameled cast iron tank and vitreous china bowl and all necessary fittings; oak seat. Everything complete to the rough plumbing, ready to install, for $100.

$4.75 House Paint, $2.85
—A specially purchased lot of house and outside paint in a good variety of colors, but no white and not a large selection in the lighter colors.

$3.75 Floor Paint, $2.40
—Part of the same purchase as above. Your choice of 5 different shades.

2-Lt. Bar Fixture, $3.75
—One of these popular two-light flat bar fixtures, suited for almost any room in the house.

Electric Fans, $13
—Just what you need for your home or office, takes the edge off from the warm days and makes work more comfortable. These at $13 are the 9-inch size —though we have larger ones if you prefer.
—Here are a few of the other specials from our Complete Electrical Department:
No. 14 House Wire, $1.50 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire, $1.50 per 100 ft.
Snap Switches, 40c each.
Key Sockets, 40c each.
Arrow Porcelain Door Bell Transformers, $1.50 each.
Electric Door Bells, 75c each.
Pull Chain Sockets, 85c each.

Pedestal Lavatories, $40.00
—This price for handsome cast iron white porcelain enameled pedestal lavatories, like the picture, all complete to the rough plumbing, including hot and cold water faucet, trap, etc. This is a No. 2 lavatory.

Bath Tubs, $30
—A large number of tubs that show a varying amount of damage, other "seconds" with quite a few defects. Now specially priced without fittings at $30 each. We have a good selection of a better looking lot of seconds at $35 each.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

"Best for Less"

415 E. 9th St.

SPAN OF LIFE IS LENGTHENED.

Science Has Discovered How to Prolong Existence.

War on Mosquitoes and Flies Has Had its Effect.

Chances of Growing Old Are Greatly Increased.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, July 28.—You have a better chance than your grandfather had of living your allotted three score years and ten because you live in a healthier century. Of course, you may depart this life suddenly before your time by getting in the way of a rapidly traveling auto or as a result of an insignificant pin scratch. But barring accident the chances of living to grow old gracefully are getting better every day.

Two hundred years ago the average person lasted only twenty years on this danger-infested globe. Half a century ago the average life line had stretched to forty years, and now it is estimated to have reached fifty years. It is true that in the days when germs flourished unmolested some folks lived to be one hundred years and more, but babies died by the thousand, and surgery was it the saw-and-hammer stage when to perform a major operation was practically murder. Today, if you get stabbed in the heart a surgeon coolly opens you up, takes out your heart in his hand, repairs it and sews it in as good as ever.

Improved sanitation and scientific war on mosquitoes, flies and rats are recent developments which are making life safer. So are anti-toxins, vaccination, anaesthetics, antiseptics and public health education. But along with our firmer grip on Father Time's coat-tails we are developing an unprecedented amount of old-age diseases. The Public Health Service reports that never before has there been so much heart trouble, cancer, chronic Bright's disease and artery troubles, largely because never before have there been so many elderly people.

DISEASE STARTS IN YOUTH.

In time, no doubt, we will attack these diseases systematically in youth when they start. It was found recently, for instance, that 20,000 school children in New York City have evidence of heart disorder, and this knowledge has led to special attention to their teeth and tonsils, diet and exercise. Many of these children live in five-story "walk-up" tenements, which, accounts in some cases for symptoms of strain.

It is suggested that pupils with weak hearts should be put in separate schools where their health could be more carefully watched than in the regular public school buildings. One-fifth of the deaths over forty years are due to heart failure, though a large proportion of heart trouble is preventable or curable if taken in time.

Is old age a disease? What causes it? and finally and most important is it preventable? are questions which have been answered in many ways, but to which conclusive answers are still being sought.

It is a well-known fact that old age is usually accompanied by hardened arteries, stiff joints, loss of faculties and general debility. But these conditions do not inevitably occur. Thomas Edison, who is seventy-three and hopes to live to see one hundred and fifty, says that because he sticks to a spare diet his arteries are as soft as in boyhood. Most of us have known people of more than eighty years who were more spry and mentally alert than others of sixty. These people seem to offer greater resistance to disease, due to a strong constitution and healthy habits of life.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who has collected data regarding 8000 persons who lived to be 80 years or over, concludes that these characteristics are often handed down, so that longevity becomes a family trait. He believes that longevity should be cultivated as it has been in the Hyde family noted for consistently long lives through many generations. Dr. Bell's plea, in short, is for a healthier race, which will have long life as one of the signs of its vitality.

No practical method of preventing senility has ever been discovered. Metchnikoff's idea that if a man's long intestine, which is a great collector of germs, were cut out, he would stand a good chance of greatly extended youth, has lost favor.

Those who have attained to a vigorous old age furnish theories that are at least more practicable though less sensational. Most very old people are proud of their antiquity and like to hand their recipe on to posterity. Up to seventy, age is a thing to be concealed if possible, but when the Bible limit is passed safely, and the elderly person feels as fit as ever, he begins to take a pride in himself as a sort of conqueror of time. He developd a philosophy as a guide for others, the only difficulty being that few of the guides agree.

Thus, many centenarians advise those who would emulate their achievement to get plenty of sleep—meaning eight to twelve hours at night, and a few naps in your spare time in the day. But along come some other old-age authorities, Edison, for example, and hold that six hours of sleep in twenty-four will give the best results.

Many ancient sages think that only total abstinence from drinking and smoking keeps them youthful, though occasionally an expert of equal longevity takes issue with them. There was still living not long ago, a woman known to be 113 years old, who had been a devotee of the corncob pipe for ninety years.

One old lady who reached 107 left word for posterity that onions did it—one at every meal, no matter whether company was coming or not. An old man concluded that only by refusing to kiss or be kissed had he kept his vigor to 100.

Most centenarians, however, agree that simple food, enough sleep, fresh air and a calm temperament are the prime factors in warding off old age. Apparently the only thing to do is to work out your own plan. Then if you live to 100 or so, you can brag about your system. If your system fails, nobody can say to you, "I told you so," anyway, which is one comfort.

It is not of great importance to the race to develop a half dozen centenarians or a single duocentenarian, except that they are an indication of the possibilities of resisting disease. It is a more significant achievement, so far as the race is concerned, to increase the period of maximum usefulness, to produce men who will at sixty have the vitality which their fathers had at fifty. And that is being done, not by startling fountain-of-youth theories, but by the steady advance in health standards and intelligent use of modern discoveries.

THE EFFECT.

"When you accused him of jealousy, did he change color?"

"He certainly did. When I told him I saw he was green with envy, he grew red." — [Baltimore American.

A BACK-HANDER.

Mrs. Scrapley: I really don't know what would happen, Richard, if ever you agreed with me on any subject.

Scrapley: Something serious, probably, for we'd be dead wrong. —Boston Transcript.

NOTED BANDIT DIES IN TEXAS.

Life of Thrilling Adventure Closes in Fort Worth.

Capt. W. W. James Found Adventure All Over World.

Was Cousin of Nortorious Jesse and Band Member.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FORT WORTH, July 25.—Capt. William W. James, who for nearly twenty years led one of the most adventurous lives that probably ever fell to the lot of man, died here recently. During the Civil War he was a member of the notorious Quantrell band that carried terrorism to peaceful settlements of Kansas and Missouri. With the end of that conflict he became a member of the outlaw band of which his relative, Jesse James, was leader.

In order to escape the vengeance of the law, Capt. James made his way to England in 1870. For the following ten years he sought and found excitement in various parts of the world. Although he returned to the United States in 1880 it was not until four years ago that he came to Fort Worth and formally surrendered, saying that he was willing to accept whatever punishment might be given him for the acts of the wild days following the war. He was given his full liberty and nothing ever came of his surrender. From the writ of surrender drawn in Fort Worth, the following information is given:

CONFEDERATE VETERAN.

"William Wyeth James, Confederate veteran, was born July 6, 1848. He joined Col. Charles William Quantrell of Independence, Mo., in July, 1862, and served throughout the war. He was wounded three times, once in the head at Cane Hill, the left leg at Centralia, and in the left foot in a running fight in Lafayette county, Missouri, two or three months before the end of the war. He took part in the Independance, Olinthe, Newtonia, Prairie Grove, Cane Hill, Fayette, Centralia, Little Blue Waverly and many other engagements."

He was born in Mississippi and until 12 years old remained at home with his parents, having no companion other than an old Natchez Indian, known as 'Old Natch.' Being somewhat affected by the climate of the river valley he was sent to live with relatives and attend school near Independence.

Early in 1862 he joined the ranks of Charles William Quantrell at Independence, and during the same month he was outlawed by the Federal general staff. Orders were issued that he should be executed as soon as captured.

EXCITING WANDERINGS.

Throughout the Civil War he served with the guerilla forces of Quantrell and took part in some of the most exciting raids of that notorious leader. After the termination of the war he joined the James forces, then under the leadership of Jesse James. Later he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1870 he escaped to London. He next went to France where he joined the French forces in the Franco-Prussian War. After peace had been signed he returned to England to make his home, but the call of adventure was heard, and he joined a company of British soldiers which had been ordered to Australia. Fighting the bushmen in their native wilds proved to be much to his liking. At the close of the campaign in Australia he went to New Zealand and served against the native Maoris until the uprisings in the islands had been put down.

The early part of 1879 found him in South Africa in the British army under the command of Gov. Johnsford. After the surrender of King Cartarnago to Gen. Roberts he left the service and went to South America. During the campaigning in Africa he had been commissioned a captain. In South America the climate was not to his liking, so he returned to the United States in 1880, landing at Galveston.

More Satisfactory.

"You say you are having your revenge on the man who treated you so shabbily. What did you do to him?"

"Nothing. But his son has been given a French horn, his daughter is taking singing lessons and his baby has a bad attack of colic."—[Baltimore American.

RESEMBLANCE.

"Owens is a sort of a human dynamo."

"That fellow! Why, he hasn't energy enough to work and pay his bills."

"Exactly! Everything he has on is charged."—[Boston Transcript.

VENICE
40 SAND LOTS

I have been extremely fortunate in securing 40 additional sand lots at Venice, some as close as 450 feet to the surf, also a few canal lots. Gas, sewer, water, electricity included.

These lots are worth more than double what we are asking.

$450 to $675
10% Down; $10 Monthly

Come down today, buy a lot, build a beach home and save rent. Don't put it off.

Tract Office on Virginia Ave., Venice. Open Sunday.

For appointment to see lots week days, call in or phone my Los Angeles office.

Carlin G. Smith
235-37 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Sixth and Spring Sts.
PICO 2406

POSITIVELY ONLY FEW LOTS LEFT TO CLOSE THEM OUT QUICK

$750

Large Improved Lots in Beautiful

LORETTA PARK

FLORENCE AVE. (72nd) AND VERMONT

Take University Car Marked "Manchester" or Hoover Car to Florence Ave.

Located about ten blocks west of twenty-five-million-dollar Goodyear Rubber Company plant. Never again will you have a chance to buy in this neighborhood at this low price. Sidewalks, curbs, improved streets, shade trees, gas, electricity, water, telephone, etc. Big lots; 3 and 4-foot terraces. Elevation very high.

$10 DOWN—1% PER MONTH

1000 NEW BUNGALOWS BUILT
ONLY ONE LEFT—$3150—EASY TERMS

Double Receipt for Any Amount You Pay Up to $50 on Each Lot Today.

TODAY ONLY, COME EARLY

THE RATTERREE BROTHERS CO.
Owners and Sellers—No Agents—No Commission.
Fourth and Hill Sts.
Suite 331 Black Bldg.

PACIFIC Ready-Cut Houses

The Lowest Priced Homes on the Market

Why pay a top price for your new home? By taking advantage of the Pacific System you prevent waste, pay for what you actually get and have the largest house manufacturing organization on the Coast assist you. By selecting Pacific Ready-Cut lumber you secure the finest quality stock, cut with precision by fast, accurate machines. We save you labor, reduce your hauling cost and our big buying power enables us to quote you wholesale prices.

Note These Interesting Pacific Prices

One-Room Houses, Ready-Cut as low as	$117
Two-Room Houses, Ready-Cut, as low as	$270
Three-Room Houses, Ready-Cut, as low as	$332
Four-Room Houses, Ready-Cut as low as	$665

Send for Book of Designs

Our 112-Page Book, the most elaborate and complete volume of its kind ever published, gives all the facts about the Pacific System. Shows 100 perfect plans. Send 50c for a copy.

Visit our Exhibition Grounds. 12 Sample Ready-Cut Houses open to your inspection.

PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO. Inc.
1332 South Hill St., Los Angeles

Style 382—5 rooms and bath. Price Ready-Cut F.O.B. Factory..... $2291

Style 379—6 Rooms and Bath. Price Ready-Cut F.O.B. Factory..... $1787

Style 377—6 Rooms and bath. Price Ready-Cut F.O.B. Factory..... $2079

NOTE: Our Ready-Cut houses are NOT portable. However, we can furnish you with a portable house if desired. We can make immediate delivery on certain styles of FACTORY-BUILT (Portable) HOUSES.

Advance-Rumely 6% Preferred Yield 9.20

A first obligation of a most conservative corporation manufacturing farm machinery, tractors, motors and implements of every description having a reputation won by years of service resulting from manufactured products of consistent quality.

The Corporation recently retired its entire bonded indebtedness of over $12,000,000, and on December 31, 1919, the net tangible assets applicable to the Common Stock were estimated at $38 per share. This leaves the Preferred Stock in a very strong position and owing to the very conservative policies of the Company throughout the War and at the present time there is every possibility of a future enhancement in value of this security.

An interesting analysis of this security or of any other stock or bond in which you may be interested will be forwarded upon request. Write for leaflet, "THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN."

RAYMOND & CO. Investment Securities 19 South Marengo Ave. Phone Colorado 8500-8501. **Pasadena, Cal.**

Making San Joaquin Valley Yield Up Its Treasure

There is oil there. This fact is well known, and the Southern Counties Oil Company is going to get the oil. Fortunes will be made when this oil is brought to the surface.

Will You Be "In It"—Say YES and WIN!

The vast stretches of land Southeasterly from Tulare Lake have long been the object of envying eyes. Oil is there, as every man who understands oil development will agree, but up to the present there has been no one who was willing to risk either time or money to GO AND GET IT!

Every day, "the impossible" is being accomplished—we all KNEW no one could fly—we all KNEW that no one could "talk through the air" for thousands of miles—AND YET, the airplane flies; one can talk by wireless telephone—numerous instances of "the impossible" are being accomplished every day, BY MODERN METHODS.

Now Comes The Southern Counties Oil Company AND WITH MODERN METHODS Will Force the Earth to Yield Up Its Treasure

The Southern Counties Oil Company, composed of leading citizens of Los Angeles, and associated with H. B. Eshleman Realty Company has acquired a total of 5000 acres of land six miles northwest of Delano, and will at once begin its development for oil.

Since the announcement that The Southern Counties Oil Company is about to start some real action on the land that it has acquired, congratulations and hearty assurances of success have poured in, by wire, mail and in person, from men who know the region and its wonderful possibilities. From all parts of Southern California, and wherever the announcements have reached, orders for the purchase of stock are pouring in daily.

Look into this matter carefully, reader, and if you have some money that you would put to work, send word in to H. B. Eshleman and full information will be sent you. But, first read this page thoroughly; money should be cautiously invested. Look into the matter—then be the judge. But act promptly.

Mr. L. F. Flormann, the eminent mining engineer and geologist, who is consulted by the largest interests, and whose opinion is to be seriously taken in matters pertaining to mineral and oil, is enthusiastically in favor of developing the holdings of The Southern Counties Oil Company. A brief extract from his report follows:

Southern Counties Oil Company,
Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen:

. . . the holdings of the Southern Counties Oil Company are held by you under the regulation oil lease, the terms of which are most favorable, giving ample time for the exploitation of the entire holding at a very low royalty and is easily accessible from several railroad stations. There are pipe lines, power line, water in abundance, making conditions ideal for economic exploitation.

The area bounded on the east by the Kern River field, on the west by the McKittrick and on the north by Tulare Lake, has been the cause of much speculation and some diversity of opinion but by a very close study of the topography, as well as the soil conditions, it is possible to determine the strike of three well-defined folds, bearing diagonally across the land above mentioned and having a northwesterly and southwesterly strike, this brings the fold in question in a direct line between the Kern River field on the southeast and the new gas belt now being developed on the east side of Tulare Lake. It is in my opinion a very strong factor and worthy of investigation.

There is strong evidence along the easterly strike of the center fold, of gas "leaks" or "blows," the soil having appearance of oil discoloration, which is found only where the gas pressure has found an outlet. A number of these "leaks" or "blows" are to be found in a particular locality on the ground mentioned.

Taking into consideration all of the different aspects, the close proximity of producing fields, in both gas and oil, the similarity of surface indications and other facts, I feel justified in saying that this will prove one of the largest oil pools or deposits in this section of the State, and I can justly say that the stockholders will derive great benefits from their investments.

(Signed) L. F. FLORMANN.

July 1, 1920.

Here is an Abridged Report on the Leases of the Southern Counties Oil Company

By WILLIAM E. STEPHENS

Note: Mr. Stephens is well known for correctly predicting the presence or absence of oil deposits.

Southern Counties Oil Company,

Gentlemen:

. . . I have made tests with my oil-finding instruments on the leases held by Southern Counties Oil Company in Tulare County, and I find these leases cover a very valuable oil-bearing area.

This oil-bearing area is in the form of a continuous streak and this streak is one of the widest I have thus far discovered in Southern California. I am convinced that you will get excellent commercial production if oil is discovered at a shallow depth, and should you not discover oil before 3500 feet, you may expect producers of the large "gusher" type, running into thousands of barrels.

. . . I do not think that wells subsequently drilled will prove any less valuable than the first one, as you have a very large area of oil-bearing territory equally as valuable, and can place your wells sufficiently far apart to have practically no effect on each other's production.

. . . I can highly recommend your leases for oil development and consider that they will prove a very valuable oil field.

June 5, 1920. WILLIAM E. STEPHENS,
516 California Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. John T. Flynn, Harbor Engineer of San Francisco, a geologist of the highest scientific attainments, frequently employed by the United States Government in an advisory capacity, author of nearly every harbor plan from Seattle to San Diego, author of the Federal Ship and Rail Terminal Bill now before the United States Senate, and recognized authority on the geological conditions of the State of California; who appeared before the United States Land Commissioner in 1897, at Washington, D. C., as representative of the oil mining interests as against the homestead and landscript locations then under contest, involving the geological structure of the San Joaquin Valley, says of the plan of the Southern Counties Oil Company:

"I am deeply interested in the plan and am glad that, at last there are enough men of enterprise and daring to go into the development of the area mentioned, six miles northwest of Delano. This experiment must be a success, for I am convinced that oil is there. While the surface indications are not such as would invite drilling by the amateur or man of insufficient capital, those who go thoroughly into the study of this region will go into its development with the confidence that the real knowledge of the structure of the earth at this point warrants. San Joaquin was, in prehistoric times, ages ago, a valley of still greater depth, probably under water. The debris from the higher lands gradually filled up the depths and made a uniform surface, and thus has made it difficult to locate the mountains which rose from the bottom of the valley. These mountains are the anticlines which define the oil area. Research has shown the direction in which these anticlines run. Their direction has been well established. I note that two, at least, of these "folds" run through the property of The Southern Counties Oil Company. The success of this Company, it seems to me, is practically assured and big oil production should be shown very soon."

This letter is from a man who knows oil lands. Mr. Clark says he believes that the results of proper efforts on the Southern Counties Oil Company's lease will astonish the oil world.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES OIL CO., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:

My belief that the "unproven" part of San Joaquin Valley will yield greater quantities of oil than either the rich McKittrick or the Kern River fields to the southeast and southwest of your holdings near Delano, is based on my investigations and intimate personal acquaintance of the region. I have "prospected" throughout San Joaquin Valley, including your holdings, and I heartily approve of your intention of developing your holdings there.

When I started drilling in the Lost Hills section eight years ago, everyone laughed at me and said I was "crazy." Today the Lost Hills is one of the producing sections and held in high esteem.

The Southern Counties Oil Co. leases have as good if not better "showings" and a much brighter prospect than did the Lost Hills section, which I was compelled to abandon for lack of funds and see another man complete my work and develop oil.

I am backing my belief in your attractive enterprise in a substantial way, by taking stock in your company to the extent that you have honored me with a seat in its directorate.

All my experience as a practical oil developer is at your service. I am in thorough accord with your aims and intentions. Success must attend this brilliant enterprise.

Very truly.
ION L. CLARK, "The Father of Lost Hills."

To Make This Proposition Doubly Attractive, the Shares of Southern Counties Oil Company, Par Value $1, Will Be Sold at 50c Per Share

A Letter From the President

We would especially direct the attention of the reader to the fact that the opinions we have sought are from those who arrive at their conclusions from widely varying directions. For instance, Mr. Flormann is a highly trained scientist, a mining engineer of note. His opinion alone would decide for most people. He is in favor of developing the lands in San Joaquin Valley held by the Southern Counties Oil Company. Again; we have the testimony of Mr. Stephens. Mr. Stephens disclaims all "scientific" knowledge. He has a mechanical device which, he claims, will prove whether or not oil is to be found where the device is set in action. Many people will take Mr. Stephens' "say so" against anybody else. Mr. Stephens strongly advises the development of the leases of the Southern Counties Oil Company.

In addition to these gentlemen we have invited a number of "old-time," practical oil men to look over the land and have in every instance found them enthusiastic about the proposition. In a word, we have taken no one man's approval, but have gone into the matter most carefully to get the actual facts as far as they can be reached today. Our findings are all in favor of the possibility of immense returns from our leases.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES OIL COMPANY.
A. G. KUCK, President.

Our Permit from the State Corporation Department of California is 10388

Look over this list of directors of the Southern Counties Oil Company. They are all well-known Los Angeles business men:

H. B. Eshleman	C. M. Staub	H. L. Bidelman
A. G. Kuck	F. J. Raven	Ion L. Clark
J. J. Stockemer	C. M. C. Walters	George B. Anderson

Messrs. H. B. Eshleman Realty Co.,
345-347 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Your proposition looks so good to me that I should like to have you forward full particulars. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way.

Name .....

Address ..... (Times)

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

345-347 South Hill St.

Phone Pico 964 Los Angeles, Cal.

For the convenience of residents of San Bernardino and Riverside counties, Mr. C. J. Lytton, 741 E Street, San Bernardino, will answer questions.

People in the neighborhood of Long Beach who desire more information regarding the Southern Counties Oil Company's enterprise will consult Mr. A. Faithorn, 137 E. First Street, Long Beach. Phone Main 787.

A Personal Letter from Mr. H. B. Eshleman

Southern Counties Oil Company, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen:

In arranging with H. B. Eshleman Realty Company for the sales of stock of your Company in Southern California, I do so with the utmost enthusiasm.

In my opinion, the Southern Counties Oil Company has the greatest Oil proposition that has come to my notice in this State. I have bought stock in your Company after thoroughly investigating its plans in all details.

Not only has the H. B. Eshleman Realty Company undertaken the sale of this stock, but it has such confidence in the location of the Southern Counties Oil Company's leases that it has bought 640 acres immediately adjoining. This, with the 2760 acres owned by the Oil Company make a royal field of prospective wealth for all who become interested in it.

I am asking all my friends to invest in as much of this stock as they can afford. The public will do well to follow the example of these experienced investors.

Of course, no one should go into an oil investment, no matter how promising, with money that is needed for other purposes; neither should Liberty Bonds or similar securities be used.

"Go into this with me," I say, to everyone who has money which he wishes to place where the largest possible prospective gain may be made.

Very truly yours,
H. B. ESHLEMAN, President,
H. B. Eshleman Realty Company, Los Angeles.

July 17, 1920.

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SHLEMAN, President,
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AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.

FOR SALE

Allied Petroleum	.80
Beatty Oil	.80
Frank Oil	Bid
Gold Seal Petroleum	Cheap
Jerome Superior	Big
Harrington-Dumas	.90
Invader Oil & Ref. Tex.	Mkt.
Linda Vista	.55
Richfield Consolidated	Snap
Richfield United	.37½
Richfield-Yorba	.60
Turner-Brooks Royalties	50.00
Texas United	Cheap
Texas Holding	175.00
Pomona Oil	.90

WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF PARRIS ROYALTY UNITS AT $60.00. WE CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF ANY OF THE ABOVE SECURITIES.

WILL BUY

Jerome Superior
Trojan Oil
Richfield Union
Linda Vista
Harrington-Dumas
Richfield United
Globe Petroleum
Invader Oil & Ref. of Texas
Texas Holdings

ALL MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

828 STORY BLDG.
Telephones: 13392; Pico 3304.

J. J. Doran Company

256 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Pico 513

Unlisted Department

We are in the market to buy
California Orchards & Vineyards Co.
Calumet Oil
Continental Securities
Engel Copper
Grand Pacific Copper
Hale-McLeod Oil
Harrington-Dumas
Invader Oil & Refining (Texas)
Invader Oil & Refining (Okla.)
International Couplers
Lakeview No. 2 Oil
Moreland Truck Co.
Rastcarl Consolidated

We Will Sell

Arizona Butte Mines	.28½
Arkansas & Arizona	.10
Continental Securities	60.00
Del Rey Oil	.22
Gold Pen	.50
Inspiration Miami	.03½
Invader Oil & Refining (Okla.)	1.85
Jerome Superior Copper	.82½
L. A. Creamery	55.00
Porphyry Consolidated	.22½
Red Cap Copper	.60
Turner-Brooks Royalty	50.00
Texas United	1.00

MAKE US A BID ON

200 Amalgamated Copper Mines
200 Richfield United
200 Texas United
200 Jerome Superior
200 True Oil
200 Silver Dome
200 Empire Arizona
200 Hughes Arizona
200 Merchants Fire Despatch
200 Savage Tire & Rubber
200 Invader Oil & Refining (Texas)
2 Texas Star Royalty units
100 Peerless Laundry

J. J. Doran Company

You Can Buy Any
STOCKS
On our partial payment plan

¼ Deposit

balance payable in 10 equal monthly payments

You make one dollar do the work of ten.
Your account is credited with all dividends.
You can sell at any time.
You are not called upon for frequent payments.
You can complete payments at any time and get the stocks.
You get the benefits of all speculative profits.

Send for Descriptive Circular

Mail orders given prompt attention. Listed stocks accepted as collateral. Loans made on stocks and bonds.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock Exchange
720 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES
GROUND FLOOR

The Biggest Man on Wall Street

Who do you think is the biggest man on Wall Street today? What is his name? Where did he come from? What is he buying? This booklet, "The Biggest Man on Wall Street," will tell you. It will open your eyes to a new condition in the Investment Field, and to a new opportunity for you. If you want to get rich quick don't send for this booklet, but if you want sound yet profitable investment, by all means send for it today.

KRIEBEL & CO.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
30 La Salle St.—Chicago

OIL! OIL! OIL!

Do you want a steady income of

$315.00 MONTHLY

and increase it as wells are developed?

Wells now are pumping and drilling; production increasing monthly. You are transferred 1-30th of my oil. Money paid to bank by pipe line company AND BANK PAYS YOU.

This is an opportunity that will not be open long—Investment required,

—2500—

Your one chance to get in right. No brokers; no agents; no promoters. This property is in California and operating.

For interview write W. Box 109, Times office.

COMMON LAW COMPANIES

Organized under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Legal everywhere. Managed by directors. Limited liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. May own or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation or partnership. Booklet free.

MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
304 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California.

PRODUCE MARKET IS FIRM AND UNCHANGED.

POTATOES DROP 50 CENTS PER SACK IN CAR-LOT MARKET; ONIONS DECLINE.

Although the buying demand was limited during the session on the local produce market yesterday, the undertone for all lines remained firm, and prices ruled about steady all the level of the preceding day, few changes being in evidence. Arrivals were very light, a factor which contributed toward a firm tone, and the result was that most of the offerings were moved during the early hours of the session.

New potatoes, however, again weakened in the shipping market, selling to jobbers at $3.35 to $3.50 per hundredweight, a decline of about 50 cents per hundredweight. Local stock broke a similar shrimp, selling mostly at $3 per sack, as compared with previous quotations of $3.50. Onions were also slightly lower in the shipping market, prices ruling around $1.15 for the yellow varieties and $1.25 for the reds, a decline of 10 cents per sack.

On the local market prices remained practically unchanged to retailers. Arrivals of peaches were very heavy, amounting to about eighteen carloads, but this had no tendency to create lower prices for this commodity. The first carlot shipment of grapes was received yesterday, receipts amounting to three carloads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets, Terms—Cash on the walk.

APPLES—2 cars California arrived. Supplies moderate. New stock, $@8 per lb.; according to size and quality. Boxes, Gravensteins, 2.50@3.75.

APRICOTS—Supplies moderate, market steady. Local, 7@9 per lb., according to quality.

BANANAS—4 cars arrived. Supplies moderate, market steady. Per lb., mogir 10@11.

BEANS—Supplies moderate, market strong; Kentucky Wonders, mostly 7@9 per lb.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies moderate, quality and condition good; per lb., 6@8.

BEETS—Supplies moderate; per dozen bunches, 35@45; sacks, 1.50@1.75.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies moderate. Per crate, mostly 4.75@5.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate, market steady, movement good, wide range in quality; test mostly 3@4 per lb.; per field crate, best, 3.00@3.75.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady, supplies liberal, quality and condition wide range. Local, Tiptop, pink meats, standard crates, best, mostly 2.00@2.25.

CARROTS — Supplies moderate. Per dozen bunches, 20@45; sacks, 1.00@1.75.

CASABAS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies liberal. Mostly 2 per lb.

CELERY—Quality and condition good. Per dozen bunches, 1.40@1.60.

CHERRIES—No carlot arrivals; 20 lugs arrived by express. Supplies light, market steady. Various varieties, best, mostly 18@24 per lb.

CORN—Supplies liberal. Local, mostly 90@1.00 per box.

CRABAPPLES — Supplies moderate, market steady, 1 lugs, 1.10@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate, market dull. Local, best, 40@60 per big.

EGGPLANT—Supplies moderate, market steady. Best, 10@12 per lb.

GARLIC — Supplies moderate. Mostly 20@25 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT — No carlot arrivals. Supplies moderate. California, per box, market pack, 2.25@2.75; special packed brands, 3.25@3.50.

GRAPES—3 cars arrived. Supplies moderate, market steady. Thompson Seedless and Malagas, 14@16 per lb.

HONEYDEWS—Supplies liberal. Mostly 1.50@2.00 per crate.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals, supplies liberal, market weak; wide range in prices. Local stock, packed, 3.50@4.00; loose, 1.25@1.75; per log mostly 75.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal, market steady. Local field crates, best, 90@1.00.

MELONS—1 car arrived. New stock. Reds, 1.40; Yellows, 1.05; Whites, 2.20 per 100 lbs., sacked.

ORANGES—No carlot arrivals. Supplies liberal, market steady. Valencias, packed special brands, 126's, 5.50@6.00; 150's and 176's, 3.50@6.25. Local packed, second grade, 2.50@3.75; packing-house culls, 75@1.25 per box.

PEACHES—18 cars California arrived; 2 cars on track. Supplies liberal, quality and condition generally good, market weak. Local, 1.50@2.00 per lug, according to quality. Northern, 4@6 per lb., according to quality.

PEARS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies moderate. Per lb., 7@9 for Bartletts.

PEAS — Supplies moderate. Northern, 9@12 per lb.

PEPPERS—Supplies moderate; bells and chilis mostly 8@9 per lb.

PLUMS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies liberal. Various varieties, 7@10 per lb., according to quality and variety.

POTATOES—13 cars California arrived; 13 cars on track. New stock; Supplies liberal; market weak. Local, Reds and White Rose, fancy, No. 1's, mostly 1.75@2.00; No. 2's, 75@1.00 per bag, 100 lbs., sacked. No. 1's, 3.25@3.75. Stockton, 4.00@4.25.

RASPBERRIES—Supplies moderate. Local, 4.50@5.00 per crate.

SQUASH—Supplies moderate. Local; Market steady. Summer squash, large lugs mostly 60@85; Italian squash, 80@1.00 per lug.

STRAWBERRIES — Local supplies moderate, market steady; per crate, 4.75@5.00.

TOMATOES—No carlot arrivals. Supplies liberal, market weak. Local, best, 50@75; poorer, 20@50 per lug.

TURNIPS—Supplies moderate. Per dozen bunches, 30@40; per sack, 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—6 cars California arrived; 13 cars on track. Supplies heavy. Mostly 20@4 per hundred, according to size and variety.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS.

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	.20
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.20
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.25
Broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs. each, per lb.	.32
Broilers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.32
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.32
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.38
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old cocks, per lb.	.17
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.25
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.17
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.17
Geese, per lb.	.25
Young tom turkeys, 18 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.44
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, per lb.	.59
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.41
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.40
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, 10 lbs. and up per doz., per lb.	.50
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hare, 2 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.16
Belgian hare, old	.09

Rochester Silver

Corporation

Tonopah Divide

Mining Company

Latest dependable information regarding the mine and market situation, gathered and written by experts. Sent on request.

Fidelity, Finance & Funding Co.

Reno, Nevada

For QUICK Sale

4200 ACRES

3800 ACRES FARM LAND, BALANCE A-1 PASTURE and FRUIT LAND.

LIVING WATER; TROUT STREAM FLOWS DIAGONALLY THROUGH RANCH.

MANY SPRINGS; ABSOLUTELY NO ALKALI.

THOUSAND OF OAKS, HOUSES, BARNS, WELLS, PIPE LINES, FENCES.

CLOSE TO FOREST and RESERVE GOOD HUNTING.

THREE MILES FROM STATE HIGHWAY;
THREE MILES FROM R. R. SHIPPING POINT;
TWO HOURS FROM SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

MANY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME SITES. TEMPERED BY OCEAN WINDS; CLIMATE IS IDEAL.

This ranch is not isolated and hard to reach, but is within a few miles of $1000.00-per-acre land; thickly settled.

Fat cattle from this ranch brought the top price in July, 1920.

It is certainly a GENTLEMAN'S RANCH. IT COULD EASILY BE SUBDIVIDED Into Several GENTLEMAN'S RANCHES; AT THE PRICE YOU CAN'T BEAT IT; YOU CAN'T ANYWHERE NEAR TIE IT.

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WILL SELL

Texas Star Royalty	$50.00
50 to 500 Richfield Consol.	$1.05
100 to 300 Richfield United	.35c
25 to 500 Richfield-Yorba	.55c
100 to 1000 Frank Oil	.35c
100 to 500 Linda Vista Oil	.60c
100 to 500 Montebello Crude	.90c
100 to 500 Jerome Superior	Bid
1 to 4 Texas Holdings	Very Cheap
50 to 500 Pacific Crude	.50c
50 to 500 Redondo Oil	Bargain
200 Texas United Oil	.92c
1 to 5 Turner-Brooks Royalty	$50.00
1000 to 5000 True Oil	1½c
1000 United Pacific Oil	6½c
Triangle Royalty	$1.80
Utah-Cal. Oil Products	.80c
200 Beatty Oil & Dev.	.80c
165 Bell of Montebello	.50c
1000 Trojan Oil	Bid
1250 Getty Oil	.70c
50 to 500 Montebello No. 1 Oil	Cheapest

GERMAN MARKS $2.80

1000 Hamburg 4% Bonds $2.70
5000 Hamburg 4½% Bonds $2.65

WE WILL BUY

Richfield Consolidated Oil—Offer it
Richfield Union Petroleum
Richfield United
Richfield-Yorba
Allied Petroleum
Globe Petroleum
Invader Oil of Texas at 8c
Invader Oil of Okla. at $1.65
Rex Oil at 19c
Jerome Superior

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND W. S. S.

LIBERTY BOND TABLE BY FEDERAL RESERVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Third Liberty Loan 4¼s jumped this week to an approximate yield of 8.01 per cent, according to a table issued by the Federal Reserve Bank based on market quotations at the close of today's business. The market prices and yields of the government war issues as shown by the table were as follows:

First Liberty Loan 3½s, market price 90¾, yield 4.85 per cent; first 4s, 85, 5.01 per cent; first 4½s, 95¼, 5.20 per cent; second 4s 84¼, 5.09 per cent; second 4½s 84¾, 5.45 per cent; third 4¼s 88¾, 5.01 per cent; fourth 4¼s 84¾, 5.50 per cent; Victory 4¾s 95¾, 6.30 per cent; Victory 3¾s 95¾, 5.37 per cent.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Receipts: Flour 5046 quarters; barley 1425 centals; oats 1452 centals; beans 23 sacks; potatoes 1643 sacked, onions 260 sacks; hay 706 tons; hides 701 roll; oranges 1000 boxes.

Raspberries 85@1.10; Turlock cantaloupes standards, 3.75@4.00; ponies ... 2.75@3.00; flats 1.50@1.75; grapefruit, 3.00@4.25; peaches, small box 1.40@1.65; cherries nominal; plums, all varieties, 1.25@1.50; figs double layer 2.25@2.75.

Italian beans nominal; bell peppers .40@.60 chile .40@.60.

Wheat 2.60@2.75; barley 2.15@2.25; oats 2.30@2.40.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Wheat spot weaker; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard $2.48 c.i.f. track New York export; No. 2 mixed durum nominal.

Corn spot weak; No. 2 yellow 1.60¾ c.i.f. New York ten-day shipment.

Oats spot easy; No. 1 white, 56@58.

UNLISTED STOCKS

WE WILL BUY—
Calumet Oil
Invader of Texas
James Royalty
Lakeview No. 2
Globe Petroleum
Hale-McLeod
Midway Five
State Consolidated
True Oil

WE BUY AND SELL ALL RICHFIELD STOCKS.
We have 5000 shares of Invader Oil & Refining Company of Texas On hand and for sale.

Active Mining Stocks dealt in during the past week are—
Amalgamated Copper
Cal. (Kelly) Rand Silver
Commonwealth M. & M.
McCracken Silver-Lead
London Arizona Con. Copper
Jerome Superior Copper
Swansea Consolidated G. & C.
Gold Pen Mines

We have 2000 shares of Gold Pen Mines stock that we can offer at very low price.

The Adams Drilling & Oil Company operating on the True Oil property in Ventura County will resume active work in very short time. They are pushing their operations in the Sipe Springs, Texas, district to the limit. Oil is obtained in that district at from 250 to 400 feet.

GERMAN "MARKS" AND BONDS.
There has been, and still is, considerable trading in these securities. We consider these securities about as secure as the bonds and currency issued by the Confederate States of America. From reliable reports the Reichsbank of Germany has issued Fifty Billion Five Hundred Million marks, and have about One Billion of real currency on hand. Some of the bonds issued in this country may be "waterlogged" to the point of sinking, but even at that, we prefer them to these foreign securities.

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CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

California Valencia oranges are in strong demand both in the auctions and the private sale markets and it is greatly predicted that the balance of the crop will bring record prices.

Latest estimates show not over 4500 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment. These cars will be marketed during the next four months and shipments will be regulated so as to take care of the demand until the new crop of navels moves in November.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $5.50 to $5.75, according to sizes and district.

Cash brokers report that it is difficult to obtain quotations from the shippers, who prefer to roll their remaining supply of Valencias to eastern markets.

There is much speculation among the trade as to the size of the coming crop. The general opinion is that it will exceed that of last previous season in Southern California districts. As to the Central California crop there is a difference of opinion. Some look for a decrease of fully 30 per cent over last year owing to heavy June drop, while others say that the fruit that did dump was "overload" and a heavy crop remains on the trees.

At the present writing the crop of navels in Southern California promises to be early and 126 cars are already in evidence. In the Central part of the State the crop will be late.

LEMONS.

The indications for a hot spell in the East started off well but didn't last long enough to make any impression on the market for lemons and as a result the market is still lifeless.

The situation is at a point where nothing but a hot spell of considerable duration will have much bearing.

There are 158,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
July 22	107	30
July 23	83	20
July 24-25	143	64
July 26	47	6
July 27	52	11
July 28	100	69
Total for last seven days	542	180
Total for the season from November 1	25,924	6,500
Total to same date last season	28,702	3,254
Central California—		
Total for the season from November 1	5,377	288
Total to same date last season	5,721	251
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	261	22
Total to same date last season	244	2

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Events of the week in the financial markets seem to offer cumulative evidence that the country is entering on another and more comprehensive phase of post-bellum readjustment. Stocks experienced another period of liquidation, in which many popular issues fell to the year's lowest levels, while United States Steel registered its minimum price for almost two years.

The setback extended to bonds, for which the early July inquiry seemed to have suddenly ceased. Much of the reversal was registered later in the week, encouraging views of Governor Harding in the Federal Reserve Board respecting the future credit situation causing heavy covering.

Unfavorable industrial conditions entered largely into the calculations of a considerable short interest, while the market was reacting.

Foreign affairs bulged large on the financial horizon, exchange on London falling to the lowest quotation in over four months as a direct outcome of the Russo-Polish situation and the more acute industrial conditions in England.

American bankers are negotiating for the underwriting of several European loans, chiefly of a refunding character.

Declines were accompanied by a noticeable increase of offerings. Credit conditions were again the chief drawback, the money market remaining very stringent except for call loans. The reaction in securities coincided with severe movements in various commodities and an extension of the reversal in many lines of manufacture, especially textiles, leather, rubbers and kindred staples. Almost the only cheerful development was furnished by the more encouraging crop outlook.

Unsettled conditions abroad were again clearly reflected in the market for international remittances. Rates on the principal foreign centers continued to weaken, as the trend of events in Central and Eastern Europe assumed more complicated aspects.

FUTURE BARLEY AGAIN SLUMPS $2 PER TON.

The break on the Chicago exchange and the weakness of the outside cash markets caused all deliveries of barley to slump sharply during the call yesterday. The local market opened weak, and with the bearish sentiment again predominating, all shipments declined steadily during the day to a very low close. The greatest weakness was in evidence for the near-by shipments, for which no support was offered, the market ranging from $2.25 to $3.30 lower for these deliveries. Heavy liquidation in December barley caused the market to slump $2.50 per ton for this shipment, sales being made at $2.31½ and $2.32½. August and September barley was about $2.25 per ton lower at the close with no sales transacted in either month. Sales during the day totaled 12800 tons, all of which were in the December shipment, with the exception of one car for ten days' shipment, which sold at $2.45¾.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 0; barley, 4; corn, 2; oats, 2; milo maize, 0; flour, 8; bran, 2; beans, 1; poultry feed, 1; total 27. May, 15.

Cars, bulk—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 1 yellow	$2.55	$3.15
Miscellaneous—		
Eastern kaffir, No. 2	2.60	2.80
Milo maize—Car lots—		
No. 3 M. & K. mix. B	2.50	2.52½
No. 2 M. & K. mix. B	2.60	2.80
Barley—		
On track	2.50	3.00
In transit	2.50	2.60
10-day shipment	2.42½	2.45
15-day shipment	2.37½	2.43½
20-day shipment	2.35	2.38½

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All October	$2.30	2.68½
Barley—		
All July	2.50	3.25
All August	2.30	2.40
All September	2.31½	2.40
All December	2.33½	2.33½

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

Barley—
1 car 10-day ... $2.43½
200 tons all December ... 2.31½
1000 tons all December ... 2.32½

CASH GRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 31.—Corn, No. 1 mixed, 1.40; No. 2 yellow, 1.41. Oats, No. 2 white, 74@76; No. 3 white, 71@75. Rye, No. 2, 1.80. Barley, 90@95. Timothy seed, 8.50@11.00. Clover seed, 27.30@32.00.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Bar silver, domestic, unchanged; foreign, 95¾; Mexican dollars, 71.

LONDON, July 31.—Bar silver, 56¼d per ounce. Money unchanged.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Hogs (hard grain-fed.) 125 to 175 lbs., 15.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 16.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) Steers, good, 8.50@9.00; medium, 8.00@8.50; cows, good, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.50@8.00; bulls and stags, 6.00; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 6.00@8.50; lambs, 11.50@12.00.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Cattle, receipts, 1500. Compared with a week ago: Choice corn-fed steers mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; strong weight grassing-fattening steers, grassers very uneven, averaging 75 cents to 1.00 lower; best she stock slow, 50 cents lower; in-between kind, irregular, 75 cents to 1.25 lower; canners 25 to 50 cents lower; handy weight butcher bulls 25 cents lower, others declined 50 to 75 cents; calves strong, 25 cents higher; stockers dragging, 50 to 75 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 4500; light and light butchers steady at yesterday's best time; others slow at yesterday's close. Light and butchers, 15.00@16.00; top, 16.15; packing sows, 13.40@14.00; pigs firm.

Sheep, receipts, 3000; mostly direct. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 75 cents lower; fat ewes 25 to 50 cents higher; feeder lambs generally 1.00 lower.

ST. JOSEPH, July 31.—Hogs, receipts, 1000; slow, steady. Top, 16.50; bulk, 14.50@15.00.

Cattle, receipts, 200; market nominal. Steers, 9.50@16.50; cows and heifers, 4.00@10.75; calves, 7.00@14.00.

Sheep, receipts, 400; steady. Ewes, 7.00@8.00; lambs, 12.50@15.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, July 31.—Hogs, receipts, 200; steady. Range, 14.50@15.00; bulk, 14.50@14.50.

Cattle, receipts, 300; steady. Fat steers, 6.25@15.50; cows and heifers, 5.50@13.00; calves steady, 5.50@15.50.

Sheep, receipts, 4400; steady. Lambs, 5.00@13.50; wethers, 4.00@8.00; ewes, 2.50@7.00.

KANSAS CITY, July 31.—Cattle, receipts, 350. For week: Better grades beef steers steady to 25 cents lower; others 25 to 75 cents lower; she stock, bulls, stockers and feeders, 25 to 50 cents lower; canners 25 cents lower; calves mostly 1.00 to 1.50 higher.

Hogs, receipts, 200; bids steady; nothing sold; run held over until Monday; quality plain.

Sheep, receipts, none. For week: Lambs mostly 75 to 1.25 lower; fat sheep and breeding ewes steady to 50 cents lower; feeding lambs steady to 50 cents higher.

OMAHA, July 31.—Hogs, receipts, 7000; fully steady to shippers. Bulk, 14.20@15.25; steady to 15 cents lower to packers. Bulk, 13.90@14.40; top, 15.75.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) No. 1 steers, 1000 to 1200 pounds 9½@10; seconds, 7@8; thin, 6@7. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 8½@9½; seconds, 6@7; common to thin, 2@4. Bulls and stags, good, 4@6; fair, 3@3½. Calves, light weight, 10½@11½; medium, 9@10; heavy, 8@9½.

Sheep (gross weights:) Wethers, 7@7½; ewes, 5½@6.

Hogs, 100 to 200 lbs., 16; 200 to 300 lbs., 16. Live-stock receipts, 250.

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STOCKTON	22-28 E. Miner Ave.	SAN FRANCISCO	4th and Harrison Sts.
OAKLAND	3450 Broadway	EL CENTRO	449 Main St.

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Factory and Administrative Offices at Burbank, Cal.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states Ford Motor Co. has made arrangements to increase its daily output to 4000 cars, beginning August 1st, and has notified steel mills that increased allotment of steel is required.

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BELGIAN BONDS

The following excerpts are taken from an article by Will Irwin appearing in the Saturday Evening Post of July 17th:

"It is not so much the smoking factory chimneys; it is not so much the fields, looking as though every clod had been rubbed to powder by hand; it is not so much the crowds of factory operatives waiting at the stations to commute home. It is the composite action and movement of the crowds; it is the expression of their faces. That Belgium has recovered more rapidly than any other ex-belligerent of Continental Europe has become almost an axiom in political, financial and industrial circles."

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Week in Review; City-Run Street Cars; Why Bread Stays Up.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Business last week ran on its own momentum, which is to say that no new gas was placed in the tank. At that, it was a down hill pull all the way, and the average speed was easily maintained so that, at the end of another week, we are as far on our way as the schedule calls for.

The weather while seasonable was not especially pepful, and those who found it possible to get away from what John McGroarty calls the roaring town, packed their grips and left for seaside or mountain. It was the quietest week of the year from many angles, and thousands of executive desks were not opened.

The trend of trade and prices has been pointed out from day to day during the week. The former has been excellent, all things considered, and the latter shows an uneasiness, accompanied by downward tendencies, which are likely to develop soon into a re-establishment upon a lower level.

There has been little doing in either the stock or bond market. Stocks are fully liquidated and the market is in a waiting stage. Wise ones think the upward swing will begin soon. Investors are carefully scrutinizing new offers, and are buying cautiously, but the market is undeniably slow. Several attractive new offers were made during the week, and these afford something to work upon. Prices are still very attractive, and bargains easy to find.

NEW BUSINESS.

Under the head of new business there has not been very much development although several enterprises are in the incubation stage. If the credit situation should become a little easier in the fall these leads will be advanced and expanded from blue prints to actualities.

There is no let-up in building operations, either for home or business purposes. The former shows a marked increase, about 40 per cent of the $5,121,050 represented in the 2154 permits issued during the month being for this type of construction. It now seems likely that the housing problem may not be as acute next winter as it was last, although it is certain that every available house and apartment will be occupied.

The financial situation is closely controlled, but safe. The reserve ratio of the Federal banks shows a slight increase, and such loans as are being made are highly conservative. An indication of the independent condition of the money market is found in the extension of the building campaign even to the face of credit exigencies.

A good deal has been said of commodity and food prices, and while neither show material change for the week there are indications of weakness in both. It is a period of great uncertainty in this regard, and beyond a general prognosis of decline it is difficult to go at this time. So many items enter into the price question that are still to be worked out. It may be said, however, that the shaking down process is well under way, and many factors are favorable to early readjustment.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

So far the political aspect of affairs has had no appreciable effect on local business, and it is doubtful if it will have for another two months. The public is apathetic and industrial and financial leaders are declining to become excited over the outlook.

The foreign situation is disconcerting, but in the face of it all, exchange is gradually stabilizing itself, and exports and imports are becoming more nearly normal every month.

The summer tourist season is at its height, and all of the resorts are crowded. The spending capacity of the public appears to be almost as great as it was a year ago, albeit the money is being expended with greater caution, and the bargain hunter is [illegible] in the land.

After making the usual allowances for midsummer dullness there appears little reason for serious apprehension while the excellent crop prospects and the optimistic outlook taken by men of affairs in Los Angeles are altogether hopeful.

A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.

San Francisco is presenting a horrible example of the evil possibilities of municipal ownership. The street-car system in that city owned by the public and operated for the benefit of the people is running behind about $140,000 a year in pay roll alone, while its upkeep deficit must be very heavy.

The Supervisors are afraid to increase the fares, and are said to be meeting the deficit from the depreciation fund which will soon be gone. The idea of lopping off the heads of several hundred perfectly good voters by trying out the one-man car system is too drastic to be contemplated.

The whole mess is political, but it seems inevitable that the day of reckoning must come, when, of course, the taxpayer will be called to the cashier's window to settle for the costly experiment.

MILLIONS IN BACK PAY.

Since the wage award was made the auditing departments of the railroads have been bending every effort to figure out the back pay of the employees so that distribution may be made as of August 1.

The total amount to be placed in circulation under the retroactive clause of the award is about $150,000,000 and the Los Angeles beneficiaries are eagerly awaiting their pay checks carrying the bonus which will add several million dollars to Southern California bank accounts.

By the terms of the Transportation Act most of the cost of the increase in wages will finally be borne by the government, since few of the roads will earn the guaranty.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

One of the quietest weeks of the year ended yesterday with an innocuous session which added nothing to the general store of information, and but little to the month's total volume. About $13,000 worth of Liberty Bonds changed hands at prices which showed no material change over earlier week levels.

Other business of the short session was covered by transactions in a few shares of General Petroleum at $129; Los Angeles Railway bonds at $70.50; Olinda Land, 29 cents; Southern California Edison Common, $82; Telluride Mining, 36 cents; Tom Reed, $1.03; United Eastern, $2.44; Union Oil of California, $175.50.

Total shares traded in for the week were 150,892, valued at $477,776.62.

LUMBER AND ORANGES.

The average layman might have difficulty in locating the affinity between California oranges and the price of lumber, but it is there just the same.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange is shipping approximately 15,000,000 boxes of citrus fruit annually, and this represents over 125,000,000 feet of lumber. For the coming year it is expected that these figures, big as they are, will have to be boosted one-third.

This means a tremendous source of supply, and to protect the requirements the Fruit Growers' Supply Company has purchased 41,000 acres of timber land in Lassen county to finance which it is putting out a mortgage bond issue and proposes to erect a mill and box factory with an annual capacity of 100,000,000 feet of lumber, with the necessary railroads and other equipment.

The output of this plant, added to the one already owned and operated by the company in Siskiyou county, will produce sufficient boxes to care for the present needs of the exchange.

WHEAT AND BREAD PRICES.

Whenever announcement is made of a reduction in the wholesale price of wheat Los Angeles bakers are at once besieged with inquiries on the part of the consumer as to why the bread cost does not at once follow suit. Bread is made of wheat, they argue, and if wheat is cheaper why not bread?

The question was put up to William Francis Ireland, secretary-chairman of the Wholesale and Retail Bakers' Association. He says that speculative movements in the wheat market cannot possibly affect the Southern California price of bakery products. On a fluctuating market there is no way of determining whether the price of new wheat will be higher for the coming year or not. Much of the spring crop is still in the hands of the farmer, and could not be milled and delivered to the trade before January 1.

Southern California bakers, according to Mr. Ireland, are manufacturing on flour purchased at from $14 to $16 per barrel, and it is his contention that the wholesale and retail prices of bakery products are lower in this community than elsewhere in the United States.

"The prices quoted in the press," said Mr. Ireland, "may be only the first move of the speculators. If this is not the case and the price proves to be continuing and reliable it could not affect the price of bakery products to the consumer under three months."

"New flour," he continued, "must age or be blended with old stock purchased at a high figure. Bakers are controlled by the price of raw material now in hand. Flour may go lower or higher. The market is very unsettled, and only time will tell whether the bakers will be able to sell their products below the present level."

NEW P. G. & E. HEAD.

Wigginton E. Creed has been elected by the board of directors of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to succeed Frank G. Drum, for thirteen years president of the organization, whose resignation became effective last week. The new president is a San Francisco attorney. Following his resignation Mr Drum issued this statement;

"The interests in my charge demand more time and attention than I have at my command. For that reason I have resigned the presi-

(Continued on Next Page.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 62 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 52 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 46 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 31 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 29 @32 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31. Dairy Produce Exchange suspended Saturday sessions until September.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Butter, weaker; creamery, higher than extras, 55½ @ 56½; creamery, extras, 55; creamery firsts, unchanged. Eggs, irregular; unchanged. Cheese, steady; unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 6892 cases.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Aug. 1, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $10,848,130.50, an increase of $1,639,281.72, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$11,303,621.37	$6,772,660.43	$4,425,447.59
Tuesday	14,600,620.62	7,126,250.80	4,307,640.18
Wed'day	12,510,071.97	7,199,892.06	4,558,042.19
Thursday	11,988,767.16	6,940,710.74	4,375,355.61
Friday	11,148,225.63	7,224,532.22	5,175,297.37
Saturday	10,848,130.50	9,226,802.78	4,986,027.04

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$200.00	$295.00
Commercial National	200.00	225.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	295.00	...
First National	...	480.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	248.38	260.00
Home and Hibernian Bank	200.00	...
Merchants' National	...	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	280.00	...
Union Bank & Trust Co.	135.00	145.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	...

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	98	...
Associated Oil Co.	93	...
Edison Elec. Co., 1st 5s	94½	...
Home Telephone Co.	75	83
Home Tel. Co., 1st Reg.	70	75
Hunters Pipe Line	92	...
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtg.	...	85
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Reg.	...	97
L. A. Railway Co.	...	...
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	104½	...
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	97	...
Natomas Co. of California	70	75
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	...	78
Palmer Union 6s	...	85
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	72¾	80
Prod. Transportation Co.	98	...
S. Monica Bay R. T. Co.	45	...
Union Oil Co.	86½	87½
Union Transportation Co.	94¾	...
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	95	...
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	60	75

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 45.00	$ 50.00
California Hospital	60.00	...
California Packing com.	99.00	...
Consolidated Realty Co.	74.00	...
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	7¾	...
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	180.00	197.50
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	90.00	92.50
Goodyear Textile Mills	80.00	90.00
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	70.00	...
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	27.00	29.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	92.00	93.00
L. A. Investment Co.	.79	...
Occidental Life	...	130.00
Pacific Mutual Life	500.00	600.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	67.00	69.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	...
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	94.00	...
S. Cal. Edison com.	82.00	83.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	...	100.00
Sun Drug Co.	2.00	...
Title G. & T. pfd.	250.00	...
Title I. & Tr. Co.	180.00	...
Union Sugar Co.	50.00	51.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 61.00	$ 72.50
American Crude Oil	...	.25
Associated Oil	89.00	91.00
Brookshire Oil	.50	1.25
Central	1.10	1.25
Enos Oil Co.	.18	.20
Fullerton Oil	...	3.50
Gen. Pet. pfd.	99.00	...
Gen. Pet. com.	128.87½	129.25
Jade Oil Co.	.12	.15½
Mascot Oil Co.	2.07	2.10
Midway Northern	.52½	.56
Mt. Diablo	1.65	...
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.11¾	.12½
New Penn. Pet. Co.	.37	.40
Olinda Land	.29½	.32
Palmer Corp. pfd.	.20	...
Palmer Union com.	...	.08
Premier Oil Co.	.44	.50
Republic Pet. Co.	.31	.31½
Rice Ranch Co.	.95	...
Union	175.00	175.50
Union Oil of Delaware	20.00	...
United Oil Co.	.08½	.09½
Victor Oil Co.	.25	...
West Coast pfd.	100.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.06¾	.07

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .60	...
Arizona Mining	.01½	$ .01⅝
Argo Mines	...	.18
Big Jim	.02½	.02⅝
Bonanza Cons	.04¾	.05
Gold Dust	.14	.22
Gold Ore	.04¼	.04½
Gold Road	...	.02
Lexington Arizona Mining	.13½	.35
Lucky Boy	.02½	.05
Nellie Mining	.02½	.05
Oatman United	.04¼	...
Sunnyside	.01¾	.04½
Telluride	.35	.38
Tom Reed	1.02	...
United American	.27	.45
United Eastern	2.44½	2.45
Other Districts—		
Rose Gold Mining	.08	.12
Consolidated Mines	.01¾	.01⅝
Gold Reef	.00¾	.01⅝
Hecla Mining	4.12⅝	4.37½
Natomas Co.	5.00	...
Oro Amigo	.01	.04
Richmond	.10	.12
Virginia Louise	.38	...
Yellow Pine	.95	1.01

SALES.

Morning Session: 10 General Petroleum at 129.00; 2 $1000 L. A. Railway bonds at 70½; 3 $100 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 90; 2 $500 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 84½; 1 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 83; 4 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 84⅜; 1 $100 do. at 84⅜; 2 $100 do. at 84⅜; 1 $50 do. at 84⅜; 2 $1000 do. at 84⅜; 10 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 88½; 5 $100 do. at 88⅝; 1 $50 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 84⅜; 14 $100 do. at 84⅜; 2 $50 do. at 84⅜; 1 $100 do. at 84⅜; 1 $1000 do. at 85⅛; 29 $100 Victory Bonds at 95⅛; 1 $50 do. at 95⅝; 500 Olinda Land (Oil) at .29; 6 S. Cal. Edison com. at 82.00; 500 Telluride Mining, 5 S. at .36; 50 do., 5 10, 94 .36½; 100 Tom Reed, cash, at 1.02; 45 Union at 175.50; 500 United Eastern at 2.44.

Informal: 2000 Midway Northern at .55½; 500 United Eastern at 2.45.

FAVORABLE WEATHER WEAKENS N. Y. COTTON

GENERAL SELLING MOVEMENT, POOR TEXTILE REPORTS CAUSE BREAK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—General selling in the cotton market, based on a favorable weather and very gloomy reports from textile circles, caused a violent break of 32 to 42 points in the first half hour, sending October off to 31.00, December to 30.20 and January to 29.43, the lowest levels reached on the present decline.

Covering orders were readily supplied and very little outside buying appeared, because the trade is anticipating a bearish government report on Monday.

Further heavy selling occurred in the final hour under which October declined to 31.27 and December to 30 cents, closing at practically the lowest of the day and 45 to 60 points under the previous night.

New York range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
January	29.60	29.60	29.18	29.29	29.75
March	29.10	29.10	28.68	28.92	29.35
May	28.80	28.80	28.45	28.45	29.00
October	32.05	32.05	31.27	31.34	32.05
December	30.50	30.50	30.00	30.00	30.54
New Orleans—					
January	29.45	29.45	28.90	28.90	29.55
March	28.95	28.95	28.50	28.50	29.20
May	28.40	28.40	27.97	27.99	28.58
October	31.00	31.00	30.31	30.31	31.02
December	30.00	30.00	29.35	29.35	30.00

WHEAT SUFFERS SLUMP UNDER LIQUIDATION.

FAVORABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS SEND PRICES DOWN 10 TO 13 CENTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 31.—Grain prices on the Board of Trade today suffered a big slump on account of July liquidation and better weather reports. Closing prices were the lowest of the day, prices showing a net loss of 10¾ to 13 cents. A 32-cent break in cash wheat caused bear pressure late in the session.

Holders of daily and weekly bids came to the support of wheat and checked the downward movement for a time but the undertone was heavy and the close showed a net loss of 10¾ to 13 cents, with December $2.11 to $2.13 and March 2.12⅝ to $2.13.

Corn and oats also suffered declines, July corn dropping 6¼ to 6⅝ cents. Other months were down from 3¾ to 5¾ cents.

There was a collapse of July oats which closed 9 to 9½ cents lower, while late months were 5 to 7⅛ cents under yesterday.

Closing:

Wheat—December, 2.11; March, 2.12⅝.
Corn—September, 1.34⅝; December, 1.39⅛.
Oats—September, 68; December, 67⅝.
Pork—July, 25.17; September, 28.17.
Lard—September, 18.40; October, 18.75.
Ribs—September, 15.00; October, 16.25.

CLEARINGHOUSE CONDITIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that their reserve held is $9,084,820 below legal requirements. This is a decrease of $1,810,000 from last week.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Mercantile paper unchanged. Exchange firmer; sterling demand, 3.72¾; cables, 3.73½.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Evaporated apples dull; prunes quiet. Apricots and raisins firm. Peaches steady.

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The Griffith organization—including the same noted favorites and principals whose pictures have yielded gross returns of over $7,000,000 in twenty-seven months, and on which final net earnings are estimated at about $3,000,000, has been incorporated as D. W. Griffith, Incorporated, to continue his productions on the same superior scale, under his own management and chief direction. There is no change in management. This financing will enable D. W. Griffith, Incorporated, to retain a large part of the profits heretofore divided with outside financial interests.

We offer Class "A" shares at $15 per share, upon which, Mr. Griffith has advised us, the Company intends to pay semi-annual dividends beginning about January 1, 1921, at the yearly rate of $1.50 per share —10% on the present price. A further sharing of profits is provided as explained in our circular. Stockholders are exceptionally protected in that Mr. Griffith cannot in any year receive any dividends until the owners of this Class "A" Stock first receive their dividends. For complete information, send for circular A-20.

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Marine Equipment Bonds

I

What they are:

Marine equipment bonds belong to that class of securities known as transportation loans. While, perhaps, not widely held nor known on the Pacific Coast, they are the very oldest form of bonds and have always been considered as the prime of good investments.

The security back of marine bonds is usually a first mortgage on vessels, docks, terminal buildings, warehouses, etc.

Because of the nature of the property back of marine equipment bonds, insurance in favor of the bondholder is usually of much broader form than that ordinarily held on fixed property. Marine insurance covers fire, collision, stranding, sinking and the hazards of war.

The fact that property securing steamship bonds is operating equipment is an element of strength for the investor just as it is in the case of railroad equipment bonds. The industry is so wide and essential in its nature that marine equipment always has a value in the open market that safeguards the investor.

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*$20,000	SOUTHERN CAL. EDISON GENL. & RFDG.	6%	1944	88½	7.00%
* 6,000	SAN JOAQUIN LT. & PR. 1ST RFDG. "SERIES B"	5%	1950	75	7.00%
* 10,000	GREAT WESTERN POWER 1ST & RFDG.	6%	1949	88	7.00%
* 6,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON GENERAL	5%	1939	82½	6.60%
* 5,000	MILLER & LUX, INC., 1ST	7%	1930	100	7.00%
10,000	PAN-AMERICAN PET. & TRANS. 1ST CONV.	7%	1930	Mkt.	7.75%
* 10,000	SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS 1ST	5½%	1936	80	7.75%

PREFERRED STOCKS

GLOBE GRAIN AND MILLING	7%	Mkt.	7.00%
*GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CAL.	7%	Mkt.	7.75%
*GOODYEAR TEXTILE MILLS	7%	Mkt.	7.60%
*GLOBE COTTON OIL MILLS	8%	100	8.00%

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	Price	Approx. Yield
Barker Bros.' 8% preferred	@ 100	8.00
Bell Tel. of Canada 7s, 1925	@ 98	7.50
*Berkeley School Dist. 4½s, 1928-29-35-36-39	@ 5½%	5.50
British Columbia 6s, 1925	@ 92.85	7.75
Can. Northern Ry. 5½s, 1924	@ 96½	6.50
Can. Northern Ry. Equip. 6s, 1928	@ Mkt.	7.50
Can. Govt. 5½s, 1929	@ 92¼	6.65
City of Edmonton, Canada, 6s, Jan. 1921	@ 99	8.00
*Delta Farms Rec. Dist. 6s, 1938	@ 100	6.00
E. H. Dyas Co. (Ville de Paris) 8% Pfd	@ 100	8.00
Edison Electric Co. 5s, 1922	@ 96½	6.90
First National Bank of Los Angeles	@ Mkt.	5.00
Goodyear Tire Akron Units	@ 300	8.00
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 7% Pfd.	@ Mkt.	7.61
Great Western Power 6s, 1949	@ 88½	7.00
Great Western Power 6s, 1925	@ 89	8.75
*Imperial Irrigation Dist. 5½s, 1929	@ Mkt.	6¼
Japanese Govt. 1st 4½s, 1925	@ Mkt.	11.00
L. A. Railway Co. 1st 5s, 1938	@ 74	7.68
L. A. Railway Corp. Ref. 5s, 1940	@ 62	9.15
Mallinson 7% Preferred	@ Mkt.	8.00
Midland Co. Public Service 6s, 1953	@ 91	6.78
Midway Gas Co. 6s, 1929	@ 90	7.55
Ohio Cities Gas 7s, 1922-23	@ 8%	8.00
City of Paris 6s, 1921	@ Mkt.	10.75
Pacific Gas & Electric 5s, 1942	@ 76	7.30
Pacific Light & Power Ref. 5s, 1951	@ 83	6.27
Pacific Lighting 5% Pfd.	@ 76½	6.50
Lucey Manufacturing Co. 8% 1930	@ 98	8.30
Lucey Manufacturing Class A Stock	@ 45	
*Reclamation District No. 1500 6s	@ 100	6.00
Ralph Navigation & Coal Co. 7s	@ 99	7.10
*San Fernando 5½s, 1945	@ 100	5.50
San Joaquin Lt. & P. Series A 6s	@ 90	6.78
Standard Fireproof 6s, 1922	@ 97¼	8.00
St. Louis & S. F. Adj. 6s	@ Mkt.	10.50
So. Cal. Edison 6s, 1944	@ 88½	7.00
So. Cal. Tel. Ref. 5s, 1947	@ 78	6.80
So. Counties Gas 5½s, 1936	@ 80	7.70
Union Oil Co. of Cal. 5s, 1931	@ Mkt.	5.95
Wilson & Co. 6s, 1928	@ 86	8.30

*Free from all taxes.

COLLATERAL NOTES.

$ 2,500 6 mos., 8%, 35 sh. Union Tool, pfd.
$10,000 6 mos., 8%, 100 Llewellyn Iron Works.

Accrued Interest to be added to the above prices.

Information Sent on Request

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ARMOUR & CO. CONVERTIBLE 7s, 1930

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Price movements on the stock exchange today were narrow and the volume of trading was small, 174,000 shares. The tone was one of underlying firmness, but the inquiry was light and trading kept within the usual limits of a midsummer Saturday.

The best evidence of an upward tendency developed among railroad issues, in which during the last hour there was an exhibition of quiet strength.

Dealings in bonds were nominal and without material changes among leading issues. Total sales (par value) $3,790,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call for the week.

The foreign exchanges were bid up with relative briskness. Sterling effected a rebound of more than a cent from yesterday and rates on France and Italy also moved up, although somewhat less rapidly.

The clearinghouse statement revealed an actual deficit below legal requirements, from last week.

Slowly reviving business activity was forecast in the weekly trade reviews, although transportation difficulties and the credit situation still are handicaps. An increase in business failures in the current week is noted.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today.

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing Bid
1,000	Ajax Tire	47	45	46
200	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	151	150	150
100	Allis (Lalmers	32	32	32½
900	Am. Beet Sugar	14½	14	14½
500	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	133¾	133¾	133
300	Am. Can Co.	37¾	37½	37½
100	Am. Cotton Oil	40¾	40¾	41
500	Am. Drug Syndicate	11	10¾	10¾
100	Am. Hoffman	133	133	133½
400	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	77½	77½	77½
400	Am. Int'l Corp.	78¼	77¾	77¾
800	Am. Locomotive	98	95¾	96
100	Am. Ship. & Corp.	99¾	99¾	99
200	Am. Steel Fdy. Com.	39¾	38¾	38
200	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	56½	56¼	56¾
100	Am. Smelt. & R. pfd.			110
200	Am. Sugar	119	119	119
300	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	95¾	95¾	95¾
100	Am. Tobacco Co.	204¾	204¾	204¾
700	Am. Woolen Co.	73¾	73¾	73¾
100	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	40¾	40¾	40¾
1,300	Am. Woolen	81¾	80¾	80¾
3,100	Anaconda	49¾	49¾	49¾
950	A. T. & Santa Fe	79½	79½	79½
6,800	Baldwin Locomotive	111¾	110½	110½
2,700	Baltimore & Ohio	34¾	32¾	32¾
300	balt. & Ohio pfd.	42¾	42½	43
100	Bethlehem Motors	15½	15½	15½
2,200	Bethlehem Steel "B"	87½	87	87
300	Booth Fisheries	8	8	8
300	Beech Magneto	90	90	90¾
900	Brooklyn, R. T.	10½	10¼	10¼
1,500	Caddo Oil	14¾	13¾	13¾
200	California Packers	97	97	97¾
900	Canadian Pacific	121¾	120¼	121
500	Central Leather	84¾	83¾	83¾
600	Chandler Motors	94	93	93½
200	Chesapeake & Ohio	56¾	56	56¼
200	Chile Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	C. & O. W.			27
100	C. & G. W. pfd.	27	29	27½
300	C. & N. W.	69¾	69	69
100	C. M. St. P. Pass.	34	33½	33½
200	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	50	49¾	49¾
100	Cuban Cane Sugar	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Cuba Cane	5	5	5
100	C. R. R. pfd.	30	30	30
100	Erie	12	12	12
100	Erie 1st pfd.			19
1,000	Fisk Tire & Rubber	22	22½	22
300	Gaston Williams	11	11	11
2,300	General Motors com.	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	General Motors pfd.	75	75	75
400	Goodrich Rubber Co.	56¼	56	56
200	Great Northern pfd.	70¾	69¾	70¼
300	Greene Canaan	29	29	29
700	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	34¾	34¾	34¾
400	Hupp Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾
500	Haskell Barker	64¾	64¾	64¾
300	Illinois Central	93¾	93¾	93¾
100	Inspiration Copper Co.	49¾	49	49¼
100	Industrial Alcohol	84	83¾	83¾
200	Int'l Harvester com.			93
700	Int'l Nickel	17¾	17¼	17¾
1,600	Int'l Paper	30	29	29
200	Int'l Marine	28	27¾	27
100	Int'l Mercantile pfd.	78¾	78½	78½
1,400	Invincible Oil	18	17¾	18
1,700	K. C. Southern	18½	17¾	18
200	Kennecott Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾
600	Kelly Springfield com.	65¾	64¾	65
2,800	Keystone Tire Co.	23	21¾	21¾
1,100	Lackawanna Steel	67¾	66¾	67
1,000	Loews Inc.	21¾	20¾	21
100	Lehigh Valley	49	49	49
100	Maxwell Motors	10	10	10¼
700	Houston Oil	100½	99¾	100
2,200	Island Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
2,100	Mex. Petroleum Co.	181¼	179¼	180
100	Miami Copper Co.			20¾
3,100	Middle States Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾
800	Midvale Steel	29¾	29	29½
200	M., K. & Texas	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	M., K. & Texas pfd.	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,800	Missouri Pacific	25¾	25¼	25¾
1,500	Missouri Pacific pfd.	42¾	41¾	42¼
100	National Lead	73¾	73¾	73¾
1,000	National Enamel	12¾	12¾	12¾
200	National Enamel pfd.	98	98	98
300	Nevada Con.	11¾	11¾	11¾
700	N. Y. Central	68¾	68¼	68¾
1,400	N. Y., N. H. & H.	29¾	29½	29
100	Norfolk & Western	88¾	87¾	87¾
700	Northern Pacific	71¾	71¼	71¼
1,900	National Aniline	32	29¾	30¾
200	Pure Oil	19¾	19¾	20¼
100	Ohio Cities Gas	40	40	40
100	Oklahoma Producers			5¾
200	Otis Steel	22	22	21¾
1,600	Pan-American com.	96¾	95¾	96¾
200	Pan-American "B"	91½	91½	90¾
600	Penn. R. R. Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,500	Pere Marquette com.	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,900	Pierce-Arrow com.	45¾	45	45¾
2,100	Pierce Oil com.	12¾	11¾	12
200	Pittsburgh Coal	89¾	89	89¾
700	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	27¾	27¾	27¾
200	Pressed Steel Car	97	97	99
100	Pond Creek	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Puente Allegre Sugar	88	88	87
200	Pullman	113	113	113¾
1,600	Ray Consolidated	19¾	19¾	19¾
300	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	80¾	80¾	80¾
7,400	Reading	89¾	89	89¾
1,100	Republic I. & S.	82¾	82¾	84¾
4,100	Rock Island	24¾	24¼	24¾
200	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	73¾	72¾	73
300	Sealoard A. L. pfd.	13½	13½	13½
100	Seaboard Rochuck Co.	107	107	107
2,600	Sinclair Oil	29	27¾	27¾
100	Shell Trans. & Trading	69¾	68¾	68¾
1,700	Sloss S. & I. Co.	63¾	62¾	63¼
2,000	St. L. & S. F. com.	25	24½	24½
5,800	St. L. & S. W.	22¾	21¾	20¾
1,000	Southern Pacific	91	91	91
5,100	Southern Railway	28¾	28	28
1,500	Stromberg Carburetor	80¾	79	79½
2,700	Studebaker com.	66¾	65¾	66¼
100	Stewart-Warner	37¼	36	36½
100	Texas Pacific C. & O.	42	42	42
400	Tennessee Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾
600	Republic Steel	77	77	77
700	Texas Oil	44	43¾	44
1,600	Texas Pacific	25	24¾	24¾
500	Transcontinental Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Union Oil of Delaware	20	20¾	20¾
800	Union Pacific	115¾	115¾	115
100	United Food Products	61¾	61¾	61¾
700	United Retail Stores	69¾	68¾	68¾
100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	15½	15½	15
1,700	U. S. Realty & Const.	51¾	51¾	51¾
2,700	U. S. Rubber	87¾	87¾	87¾
9,300	U. S. Steel Cor.	87¾	87¾	87¾
100	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	107¼	107¼	107
200	U. S. Smelting	55	55	55
100	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	68	68	67
2,400	Vanadium Steel	76¾	75¾	75¾
400	Wabash	23¼	23	23¼
500	Westinghouse	47¾	47¾	47¾
500	Western Md. com.	9¾	9¾	9¾
800	W. & L. E.	9¾	9¾	10¾
1,100	Willys Overland	17¼	17	17
100	Wilson Co. com.	53½	53½	53½
200	Cons. Cigars	64¾	64	64½
100	Superior Steel	40	40	40
100	Remington Typewriter.	61¼	61¼	.....

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 161,100 shares; for the week, 2,402,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $3,559,000; for the week, $37,210,000.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Following are quotations of the New York Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Refg. 5s	77¾	77
Amer. Tel. Col. 5s, 1946	78¾	78¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	78	78¼
A. T. & S. Fe 6s, 1960	98	98¼
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	74	74½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	83¼	83¾
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 1932	62¾	63
C., M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, 2014	54¾	55
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	65¾	66
D., L. & W. Col. 4s, 1950	62¾	63
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	77	77¾
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1953	73¾	74
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1923	84¾	85¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	80	82¾
Missouri Pacific Gen. 5s, 1975	51¾	52
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	69¾	70
St. L. & S. F. R. L. 4s, 1950	54¾	54¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	60¾	61
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	47¾	47¾
St. L. & S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	52¾	53
W. U. Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938	78	78
Wilson 6s, 1941	87¾	88¼
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1939	65	66¼
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	30¾	31¾
Colo. Sou. 4½s, 1935	56¾	57
C. & O. 5s	74¾	74¾
Int. Rapid Transit 5s	44¾	44¾
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s	34¾	35

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Air Reds.	35	40
Astea Exp.	10¾	10¾
Chevrolet	250	500
Curtis Aero.	3	5
Holly	55	60
Do. pfd.	80	90
Lake Tor.	2	3
Sub. Boat	10¾	11¾
United M.	50	60
U. S. Ship.	3	3¼
Wright-M.	6¼	7
Peerless	23	26
C. Asbpali.	56	57
City Serv.	300	305
Do. pfd.	63¼	63½
Rambler	23¾	24
R. Caddy	13	13½
Teh. Exp.	13	15
Goldwyn	14	17
Goodrear	114	115
Do. pfd.	85	85½
Oils—		
Barnett	1	5
Bos. Wyo.	1	1 1-16
Boden.	3¾	4
Elk Basin	7¾	7¾
Fed. Oil	2¾	2¾
Glenrock	2¾	2¾
Met. Pet.	4¾	5½
Merritt	14¾	14¾
Midwest Ref.	149	150
Midwest Oil	1¼	1⅝
Northwest	23	28
Okmulgee	⅝	¾
Sapulpa	5¼	5¼
Sequoyah	5-16	5-16
Marland	4¾	4¾
Simms	14¾	14¾
White Oil	18¾	19
Prod. & Ref	5¾	5¾
Ryan	22	24
Omar	2¾	3¼
Borne	2¾	2¾
Mines—		
Butte N. Y.	½	¾
Caledonia	20	22
Can. Cop.	¾	⅞
Iron Blos.	¾	⅞
Kerr Lake	5¼	5¾
Magma Cop	27	29
Mason Val.	1¼	1⅝
Motherlode, old	59	60
Do. new	5¾	6
Nipissing	8¾	8¾
Ohio Cop.	¾	¾
Stewart	10	14
Success	3	5
Tonn. Ex.	1¾	1¾
Terrington	1	2
Con. Cop.	2	4

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. E. Cary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	20	21
Boone L.	420	440
Buckeye	85	87
Chenault	270	280
Cosden	1	1 1-16
Continental	130	140
Cumberland	27	29
Cumland	140	150
Eureka	80	90
Galena	42	45
Old pfd.	92	95
New pfd.	90	95
Ill. Pipe	155	160
Ind. Pipe	85	87
Int. Pet.	23	23½
N. Y. Trans.	169	170
N. Pipe	92	97
Ohio Oil	250	255
Int. Pet.	32	33
Penn. Mex.	41	44
Prairie Oil	560	570
Prairie P.	105	106
Solar Ref.	350	370
S. Pipe	155	160
S. P. Oil	265	275
S. P. Oil pfd.	90	94
S. Oil Cal.	305	308
S. Oil Ind.	650	660
S. Oil Kan.	520	540
S. Oil Ky.	345	350
S. Oil N. Y.	367	372
S. Oil Ohio	435	440
Do. pfd.	103	106
Swan & F.	57	63
Union T.	115	120
Do. pfd.	95	97
Vacuum	372	375
Wash/Ore.	377	450
S. Oil Neb.	429	450

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 107 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. T. & T. 6s, Feb. 1, 1924	92¾	93
Am. T. & T. 6s, Nov. 1, 1925	90¼	90¾
Am. Tobacco 7s, Nov. 1, 1922	99¾	100
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1920	98	99
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	99¾	99¾
Belgium 7½s, June 1, 1945	99	99½
Bethlehem Steel 8s, July 15, 1926	97	97½
British Ass. Nov. 1, 1921	96¾	96¾
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	83¾	84¼
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	97	97¼
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	90¾	91¼
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	97	98¼
Cuba 7s, July 15, 1923	97	98
Federal Farm 4½s, 1942	87	90
Federal Farm 5s, May 1, 1948	90	92
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1934	82	83
Inter. R. T. 7s, sept. 1, 1921	97	97
Japan 6½s, Feb. 1, 1925	97¾	97¾
Mollne Flow 7s, sept. 1, 1923	94	97
Penn. R. R. 6s, Dec. 1, 1936	82	82¼
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1925	99¼	100
So. Cal. Ed. 7s, Jan. 15, 1931	98	98
So. Cal. Ed. 7s, Jan. 15, 1937	98	98
Swedish Ext. 6s, June 15, 1939	84	85
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1932	97¼	98½

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: NOMINAL BANK RATES.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as corrected by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange Rate.
London, per pound sterling	3.76½
France, per 100 francs	7.85
Germany, per 100 marks	2.44
Italy, per 100 lire	5.97
Holland, per 100 guilders	34.85
Sweden, per 100 kronor	21.35
Norway, per 100 kronor	16.05
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.47
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.12
Greece, per 100 drachmas	12.25
Bulgaria, per 100 levs	2.43
Rumania, per 100 lei	2.68
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.85
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	1.43
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.21
Austria, per 100 kronen	1.50
Denmark, per 100 kronen	15.95
Finland, per 100 finmarks	3.89
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	77.00

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 3.72; Canadian, sight, 13⅛ per cent discount.

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	99¾	99¾
United Kingdom 5½s, Nov., 1921	98	98¼
Republic of France 5s, 1931	92¾	92½
Paris 6s, 1921	92¾	93¼
Marseilles 6s	84	85
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	23	30
Russian Int'l 5½s, 1926	23	34
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1921	97	97¼
Dominion of Canada Ext. 6s, 1941	89¼	90
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1921	93¾	93
Dominion of Can. 5s, March, 1937	84½	84½
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	85	84

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

	Bid.
1st Liberty 3½s	90.50
1st Liberty 4s	85.50
1st Liberty 4¼s	84.75
2nd Liberty 4s	83.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	84.75
2nd Liberty 4¼s	84.75
4th Liberty 4¼s	84.75
4th Liberty 4¼s	84.87½
5th Victory 4¾s	90.75

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	91.08
1st Liberty 4s	85.60
1st Liberty 4¼s	84.50
2nd Liberty 4s	83.82
2nd Liberty 4¼s	84.60
3rd Liberty 4½s	85.64
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.08
Victory 4½s	90.72
Victory 4¾s	90.76

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by W. Cassin, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid	Asked.
3,000	Belcher Divide	.02	.03
2,000	Butte	.01	.02
10,000	Divide Extension	.01	.02
2,000	Florence Divide	.11	.12
1,500	Tonopah Divide	1.15	1.20
1,000	Tonopah Hasbrook	.01	.02
4,000	Wilson	.01	.02
	Goldfield District—		
1,000	C. C. I.	....	.01
3,000	Cracker Jack	.06	.07
10,200	Goldfield Cons. Mines	.08	.09
1,000	Goldfield Development	.05	.06
2,000	Goldfield Merger	....	.03
2,440	Silver Pick	.06	.07
1,000	Standard Gold	.05	.04
	Tonopah District—		
500	Belmont	1.45	....
1,000	Mackamara Crescent	.09	.11
1,000	North Star	.04	.07
1,500	West End	1.10	1.15
	Comstock District—		
1,000	Con. Virginia	1.32½	1.40
2,700	Mexican	.11	.13
1,600	Ophir	.30	.32
1,000	Sierra Nevada	.11	.12
500	Union Consolidated	.15	.16
	Other Districts—		
500	Bullfrog-Ida	.46	.48
2,500	Fairview Round Mt.	.32	.35
500	Simon Silver Lead	.87	.90
1,000	White Caps	.09	.10
13,700	Gross	1.40	1.42½

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 151,100 shares; for the week, 2,402,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $3,559,000; for the week, $37,210,000.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 31.—Minneapolis flaxseed. Demand dull; No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 3.16@3.20; to arrive, same.

Duluth—Flaxseed prices weakened under pressure. July closed unchanged at 3.20; September, 3.24 asked; high 3.26, low 3.23; October, 3 cents off at 3.27; high 3.30, low 3.25, and November 4 cents off at 3.27 asked.

NEW ISSUE

$1,750,000

Fruit Growers Supply Company

Six Per Cent Mortgage Bonds

Total Amount Authorized and Outstanding, $1,750,000

Dated January 1, 1920. Due Serially, January 1, 1925 to 1929, Incl.

Interest payable semi-annually, January 1st and July 1st. Coupon Bonds in denominations of $1000 with privilege of registration as to principal. Redeemable at 103 and accrued interest upon any interest date.

INTEREST PAYABLE WITHOUT DEDUCTION FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX, NOT IN EXCESS OF FOUR PER CENT.

FREE FROM CALIFORNIA PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The Fruit Growers Supply Company is a subsidiary of the California Fruit Growers Exchange and was organized for the purpose of securing such materials as are used in the production and marketing of citrus fruits. The Exchange is shipping approximately 15,000,000 boxes of citrus fruit annually, representing over 125,000,000 feet of lumber. Foreseeing the necessity of acquiring a large tract of timber to protect their requirements at reasonable rates over a long period of years, the Fruit Growers Supply Company have purchased 41,000 acres of timber land in Lassen County, California. The proceeds of this issue are to be used in the purchase of this tract of timber, in the erection of a mill and box factory, in the construction of the necessary railroads and to reimburse the company for moneys thus far expended in this undertaking, which were temporarily diverted from other current needs of the company. The output of this plant added to that of the one now owned and operated by the company in Siskiyou County, California, will produce sufficient boxes to care for the requirements of the exchange, for some time to come.

SECURITY

The properties which are subject to the mortgage securing this issue, represent an actual cash investment by the Company very largely in excess of the total amount of bonds issued. Not more than 30% is so represented.

ADDITIONAL SECURITY

The capital stock of the company has been increased from $1,500,000 to $4,000,000 and the additional $2,500,000 will be paid in as follows: Two cents will be deducted from the amount due each member of the exchange for each packed box of fruit and this money used to pay for the increased capital. The income from this source will be not less than $300,000 per annum.

CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT
Year Ending, December 31, 1919.

SALES:		
Packing house supplies	$4,318,330.39	
Orchard supplies	2,250,915.00	
Lumber and lumber products	953,494.38	
Total sales		$7,522,739.97
COSTS:		
Packing house supplies	$3,982,165.95	
Orchard Supplies	2,143,848.57	
Lumber and lumber products	831,900.96	
Total costs		$6,957,915.48
Balance		564,824.49
Miscellaneous Income		24,237.14
TOTAL GROSS INCOME		589,061.63
Deduction of expenses		124,083.29
NET INCOME		464,978.34

Based on the income for 1919 and with the added income from increase in capital st

Cal. Permit 8448.

THE OPPORTUNITY

Is Yours Now to Invest in the

INVADER OIL & REFINING COMPANY

(AN OKLAHOMA CORPORATION)

$2.50 Per Share

The following sworn Financial Statement is of May 31st, 1920

CURRENT ASSETS			CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Cash Items		$ 57,349.57	Accounts Payable	$ 68,687.10	
Accounts Receivable		44,442.77	Accrued Liabilities	1,311.76	69,998.86
Inventory Oil on hand		205,180.06	306,972.40	Undistributed Dividends	888.85
Due on Stock Contracts			133,665.80	CAPITALIZATION	
FIXED ASSETS				Authorized	10,000,000.00
Real Estate, Leases and Development		3,291,403.99		Unissued $8,040,005.00	
Machinery and Equipment, (Tank Cars, Tank Farms, Drilling Outfits, etc.)		1,032,129.64	4,323,533.63	Less Subscribed 100,168.00	7,939,837.00 2,069,163.00
OTHER ASSETS					
Prepaid Expense, (Insurance, Taxes, etc.)		12,725.11			
Casinghead Gas Contracts		46,815.90			
Deferred Charges		354,975.17	414,516.18		
			$5,178,688.01		$5,178,688.01

Invader Pays

SURPLUS, RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS $3,047,637.30

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find $..... for ..... Shares Invader Treasury Stock at $2.50 per share.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, please send me full information regarding sale of Invader Treasury Stock.

Full Particulars at

Invader's Own Office
400 Mortgage Guarantee Building
626 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

San Francisco Office
459 Mills Building

ANNOUNCEMENT

After eleven years of research work and study in the great mining districts of the Southwest

TENNEY WILLIAMS & CO., Inc.
Stock and Bond Brokers

beg to announce that they have opened offices at 344-346 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, and will specialize in both listed and unlisted securities of all markets, bank and trust company stocks, railroad, public utility and industrial stocks and bonds.

Our complete Statistical Department is at your disposal. Inquiries invited on any stocks or bonds.

TENNEY WILLIAMS & CO., Inc.
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344-346 Pacific Electric Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.
Direct Wire Service to All Markets—Telephone 15581.

SILVER DOME MINING COMPANY

We advise the immediate purchase of SILVER DOME MINING COMPANY stock, at 60c per share, and believe that investors in this stock will reap the harvest of Dollars that they are entitled to expect, because the wonderful showing now being made by this mine warrants the belief that the present price of this stock will be enhanced enormously as the mine approaches the stage of regular shipments and large dividends.

We unhesitatingly recommend the immediate purchase of this stock at 60c per share, believing its possibilities to be enormous. Write, call or wire your orders.

H. M. FERNALD & CO.
STOCKS & BONDS
1029 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles 67371

LOGAN & BRYAN

Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade

210 WEST SEVENTH STREET
L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Manager

WANTED
100,000 SHARES
GLOBE PETROLEUM CORPORATION
AT 35c
207 Laughlin Bldg., 315 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

A. E. LEWIS & CO.
502 Security Bldg.
Main 3174—60625.

We recommend and offer for investment the unsold balance, $7,500,000 Columbia Graphaphone Manufacturing Co. Five-Year 8% Gold Notes, price 100 and accrued interest to yield 8%. Further information upon request.

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PREPARE TO REOPEN MINES IN MEXICO.

MANY CARS OF LUMBER AND MINE PROPS BEING SHIPPED OVER BORDER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) July 23.—Many cars of lumber, mine props and railroad cross-ties are being shipped to Mexico at this time, as is shown by the records of the custom-houses at Eagle Pass, Laredo, Brownsville, El Paso and Nogales. The demand for mine props is especially heavy due, it is stated, to the activity of placing many mines in readiness for operation after a long period of inability to keep them in a state of repair. These timbers, as well as the lumber and cross-ties, come chiefly from the mills of East Texas. It is stated that large quantities of lumber and other building materials are being shipped by water to Tampico from Beaumont. As soon as the work of rehabilitating the railroads gets well started the demand for cross-ties will be greatly increased. Many thousands of miles of track will have to be practically rebuilt, particularly in the matter of laying new cross-ties and constructing new bridges.

"EYES WHILE YOU WAIT."

"Glass eyes while you wait" can be obtained in London now.

Today ex-soldiers can sit for a perfectly copied eye as a man sits for his portrait—and they can have eyes whose pupils dilate in the evening as a human eye does.

In a busy workroom at 8 New Oxford street, W.C., the patient can sit beside an artist who in less than an hour, with glass tubes and blow-lamp, moulds the complete eye—faithfully copying from the human model the exact color of the white, the small red veins and the delicate blends of color in the iris.

The principal of this studio, George Taylor, told a Daily Mail reporter that there are thousands of men in London, particularly ex-soldiers, who are wearing ill-matched and often very uncomfortable glass eyes simply because they do not know they can be made to order.

"I have made an eye in twenty minutes," he said, "but the average time is something under an hour."

On the Rampage.

Tennyson's "Brook," tired of simply chattering as it flowed, broke into a roar a few weeks ago, dashed through the little town of Louth, destroyed a number of houses and took twenty-two lives. We hope it won't decide to "go on forever" acting that way.—[Boston Transcript.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 31.
Steamer Santa Barbara, from Eureka.
Steamer Governor, from San Francisco.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JULY 31.
Steamer West Hollbrook, for San Francisco.
Steamer Santiam, for Astoria.
Steamer Vimila, for Singapore.

TO ARRIVE.
Aug. 2—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Aug. 2—Admiral Farragut, San Diego.
Aug. 3—Queen, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Aug. 4—President, Seattle, 3 p.m.
Aug. 5—Queen, San Diego.

TO DEPART.
Aug. 1—Governor, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 2—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9:20 a.m.
Aug. 3—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Aug. 3—Admiral Farragut, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Aug. 4—President, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 4—Queen, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Aug. 5—Queen, Seattle, 10 a.m.

IN PORT.
U.S.S. New York, outer harbor.
U.S.S. Arkansas, outer harbor.
U.S.S. cruiser Minneapolis.
U.S.S. Wyoming, outer harbor.
Collier Vulcan, outer harbor.
Navy, outer harbor.
Collier Nanshan.
Steamer Yale, L. A. Shipyard dry dock.
Steamer Charles L. A. Shipyard dry dock.
West Kadron, First-street wharf.
Steamer Topa-Topa, L. A. Shipyard.
Steamer Brunswick, pier 1, Wilmington.
Steamer Davenport, Hinn Lumber dock.
Steamer Richmond, Standard Oil dock.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.
Steamer Shasta, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Coquille River, Port Bragg, July 24.
Steamer Raymond, Gray's Harbor, July 26.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Alitos, July 27.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Fort Bragg.
Steamer Klamath, Seattle.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland.

OFFSHORE.
Steamer Eastern Belle, Boston, July 17.
Steamer Steel Trader, New York, July 18.
Steamer Eastern Crown, Baltimore.
Steamer Point Judith, Baltimore, July 14.
Steamer Hawarden, Boston.
Steamer Santa Inez, Antofagasta.
Steamer Santa Alicia, Valparaiso, July 15.
Steamer West Hilton, Hongkong, June 23.
Steamer Frederick Luckenbach, New York, July 5.
Steamer Melville Dollar, New York, June 22.
Steamer Pleiades, New York.
Steamer West Mantop, Singapore.
Steamer West Linton, Hongkong.
Steamer Crown of Galicia, London.
Steamer Point Lobos, Baltimore.
Steamer Grator, London.
Steamer Watonwan, San Francisco, for New York, July 30.
Steamer West Agnum, Aalborg, July 10.

CATALINA ISLAND SERVICE.
Steamer Avalon sails daily at 10 a.m. from Wilmington, returning at 6:15 p.m.
Steamer Cabrillo sails daily (except Sunday) at 2:45 p.m., returning the following morning at 10:15 o'clock.

ALABAMA FARMERS WORK FOR SELVES.

Emigration of the black man from Alabama farms has not been an unmixed evil. Good has also come of it.

Alabama farms are now tilled by the owners.

To this change may be credited the almost phenomenal recovery from the adverse conditions due to late planting. In his review of the improved conditions, Field Agent F. W. Giet says:

"In the southern part of the State, where most of the farmers are owner operators, while the start was late and made under unfavorable conditions, the present status of practically all crops is satisfactory."

Of the black belt he says:

"Most of the farming this season is being done under the share system, very few wage hands having been available. This fact has been of advantage in inducing the personal application of tenants to their fields."

Of still another section he observes:

"In the hill sections of Middle Alabama, also farmed by owners of the land, conditions have come out of an unfavorable beginning into fair shape at present."

And he makes this significant comment:

"Some complaint still comes of the inefficiency of hired labor at increasing prices, but the real farmer and his conferee, the responsible tenant, have risen to the occasion, as did the pioneer builder of empires in all ages, forgetting all save upbuilding."

Alabama soil responds to kindly treatment by the owner and it is this superior personal attention of the land owner to farming operations, supplanting dependence on a vicarious and lower order of brains, that has produced bumper crops in spite of labor shortage and other handicapping incidents. — [Birmingham Age-Herald.

Declares American Hoaxed.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 10.—R. I. Pocock, curator of mammals to the London Zoological Society, has discovered what he says is a "great hoax upon the Americans, who for more than 400 years have believed they had badgers on their continent."

An American badger, brought here to make an "instructive comparison," was put in a cage with some British badgers. The British badgers slept all day, the American badger all night. Dr. Pocock investigated and decided the American animal was neither badger, skunk, stoat nor weasel. He said its skull and teeth were "wrong" for a badger, it lacked the scent gland, and its resemblance to the badger was so superficial he considered it of a totally different "tribe."

A Good Match.

"The new residence that promoter is building for himself is standing on a bluff."

"So is he."—[Baltimore American.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending July 31, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
2	L. A. Railway Co. 5s, 1958	70½	70½	70½	70	74	70½
5	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	87	87	87	86½	95½	87
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
27	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	90¼	91	90	90	90¾	88
5	Do. Cv. 4s, 1917	85	85½	83½	83½	83	82
10	Do. Cv. 4½s, 1918	85	85	84½	84½	93	82
16	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	84	84½	83	83	92	82
108	Do. Cv. 4½s, 1918	85	85½	84½	84½	92½	81½
95	Do. 3rd 4½s, 1918	88½	89	88½	88½	94½	85½
241	Do. 4th 4½s	85½	86	84½	84½	93	82½
201	Victory 4¾s	95½	95½	95½	95½	99	94½
29	Victory 3¾s	95.74	96	95.74	95½	97½	95.74
	BANK STOCKS.						
5	Security T. & S.	$280.00	$280.00	$280.00	$280.00	$310.00	$280.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
18	Cal. Delta Farms	49.75	49.75	49.75	45.00	65.00	45.75
110	Goodyear pfd.	90.50	92.00	90.00	90.50	101.50	88.50
87	Goodyear Textile	88.00	90.00	88.00	89.00	99.00	88.00
4,164	L. A. Inv. Co.	80	80½	80	79	1.07	68
302	S. Cal. Edison com.	84.00	84.25	82.00	82.60	90.50	80.00
40	Union Sugar Co.	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	59.50	49.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
100	Associated Oil	90.50	90.50	89.00	89.00	124.87½	89.00
199	Gen. Pet. com.	125.00	129.00	127.50	128.87½	164.75	122.00
6,000	Jade Oil Co.	.17	.17	.17	.15	.21	.15
2,125	Mescal Oil Co.	2.20	2.20	2.05	2.10	2.57	1.95
3,200	Midway Northern	.55	.55½	.52½	.52½	.62	.45
50	Mt. Diablo	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.84	1.40
8,500	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.13	.12½	.12	.12	.17½	.09½
500	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.29	.29	.29	.29	.35	.29
173	Union	174.50	178.00	175.00	175.00	195.00	164.00
2,150	United Oil Co.	.63½	.68	.63½	.68½	.88	.65
12,000	Republic Pet.	.31½	.31½	.31	.31	.39	.31
400	Union of Delaware	30.50	30.50	29.50	29.00	38.50	27.00
	MINING STOCKS. (Ostrago District.)						
23,000	Adams Mining Co.	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01½	.03½	.01
500	Argo Mines	.14	.14	.14	.13	.25	.10
1,000	Big Jim Con. Min.	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	.04½	.02
5,000	Gold Dust	.15	.15	.15	.15	.35	.10½
10,000	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.04¼	.04¼	.04¼	.04¼	.08¼	.01¾
2,560	Lucky Boy	.03½	.03½	.03	.02½	.06	.03
2,000	Nellie Mining	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.03¼	.09	.03
12,000	Sunnyside Mining	.04¾	.04¾	.04¾	.04¾	.08	.03
4,023	Tom Reed	1.01	1.05	1.00	1.02	2.00	.90¼
5,000	United Eastern	2.50	2.50	2.40	2.44½	4.20	2.40
14,000	Oatman United	.04¾	.04¾	.04¼	.04¾	.05¼	.01¾
8,500	Telhur de	.28	.28	.24	.25	.35	.17
1,000	United American	.35	.35	.35	.50	.61½	.35
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
10,000	Cons. Mines	.01½	.01½	.01¼	.01½	.02¼	.01¼
5,000	Gold Reef	.03¼	.03¼	.03	.03½	.16	.03
2,000	Virginia Louise	.28	.28	.30	.37	.60	.30

Total shares, 450,892. Total value, $471,776.62.

BUSINESS OF THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1920.

BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Shares.	Value.
Home Tel., 1st Refg.	71	72	71	72	5	$ 5,700.00
L. A. Ry. Co.	71	71	70½	70½	4	2,820.00
Liberty 1st 3½s	90	91¼	90	90	84	41,940.07
Liberty 1st 4s	84	85¼	83½	83½	14	1,502.51
Liberty 1st 4½s	85¾	86	84¾	84¾	61	7,308.96
Liberty 2nd 4s	85	85¼	83	83	49	4,102.50
Liberty 2nd 4½s	85	86¼	84½	84½	280	92,517.19
Liberty 3rd 4½s	88½	89¼	88½	88½	353	116,042.88
Liberty 4th 4¼s	85½	86¼	84½	84½	324	26,577.40
Victory 3¾s	95¾	96	95¾	96	30	28,761.50
Victory 4¾s	95¾	96¼	95¾	95¾	729	312,454.50
Union bonds	87½	87½	87	87	15	12,870.00
					2,475	$925,941.37
BANKS.						
Citizens' Nat. Bank	$280.00	$280.00	$280.00	$280.00	5	$ 1,400.00
First Nat. Co.	470.00	470.00	470.00	470.00	19	8,930.00
Guaranty Bank rights	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	1	50.00
Security Tr. & Sav.	280.00	280.00	280.00	280.00	5	1,400.00
					44	$ 11,780.00
INDUSTRIALS.						
Cal. Delta Farms	50.00	50.00	49.75	49.75	98	$ 4,895.00
Cal. Packing com.	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	9	630.00
Goodyear pfd.	91.00	92.00	89.50	90.00	1,150	103,033.50
Goodyear Textile	90.00	88.00	89.00	89.00	179	16,012.50
Globe Grain pfd.	97.00	97.00	97.00	97.00	10	970.00
Hutchinson Sugar	29.75	29.75	29.75	29.75	30	892.50
L. A. Investment	81	82	80	80	29,173	28,179.65
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	85.00	85.00	85.00	85.00	5	473.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	83.00	85.00	82.00	82.00	418	35,530.50
Sun Drug Co.	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1,200	2,100.00
Union Sugar	51.00	51.00	50.00	50.00	100	5,055.00
					32,502	$185,922.15
OILS.						
Amalgamated Oil	74.50	74.50	74.00	74.00	300	$ 19,258.75
American Crude	23	24	21¼	21¼	5,000	1,060.00
Associated Oil	90.00	94.00	89.00	89.00	1,197	107,214.00
General Petroleum	132.00	133.00	127.50	129.00	585	75,941.88
Jade Oil	17	17	17	17	7,000	1,190.00
Mascot Oil	2.25	2.25	2.05	2.10	9,875	19,994.25
Mt. Diablo	1.68	1.73	1.65	1.65	5,250	8,850.00
Midway Northern	.55	.55	.52	.52½	16,000	8,615.00
National Pacific	12¾	13	12½	12½	15,200	1,978.75
Olinda Land	.32¾	.32¾	.29	.29	4,500	1,427.50
Republic Pet.	.31¾	.33	.31	.31¾	80,750	25,200.01
Rice Ranch	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	850	845.25
Union of Delaware	31.50	32.00	29.50	29.62½	1,288	39,477.50
Union Oil	178.00	186.50	174.50	175.50	128	138,906.25
United Oil	.73	.73	.68½	.69	26,850	18,534.75
Victor Oil	.27½	.30	.27½	.30	300	87.50
					162,500	$454,413.39
MINING.						
Adams Mining	.03¾	.03¾	.01¾	.01¾	140,000	$ 2,487.01
Argo Mines	.17	.17	.14	.14	3,500	480.00
Big Jim Cons.	.03	.03	.02½	.02½	6,000	180.00
Cons. Mines	.01¾	.01¾	.01½	.01½	35,000	547.50
Gold Ore	.03¾	.05	.03¼	.04¼	100,200	4,750.50
Gold Dust	.17	.25	.15	.15	12,000	2,250.00
Gold Reef Cons.	.06	.06	.03	.03½	10,000	345.00
Lucky Boy	.03½	.03½	.03	.03	10,250	338.75
Nellie Mining	.03¾	.03¾	.02	.03¼	12,000	360.00
Oatman United	.05¾	.05¾	.04¾	.04¾	84,500	3,622.75
Richmond Copper	.10	.10	.10	.10	2,500	250.00
Sunnyside Mining	.05	.05½	.04¾	.04¾	46,000	2,203.75
Telluride Mining	.97	.97	.93	.96½	180,650	75,911.50
Tom Reed	1.18¾	1.25	.90¼	1.05	84,125	84,997.50
United Eastern	3.00	3.05	2.40	2.45	9,175	24,094.75
United American	.40	.45	.35	.38	3,700	1,330.00
Virginia Louise	.24½	.42	.24	.34	34,500	12,430.00
Yellow Pine	1.00	1.03	1.00	1.00	1,900	101,250.00
					758,950	$390,216.31
RECAPITULATION.						
Bonds					2,475	$ 925,941.37
Banks					44	11,780.00
Industrials					32,502	185,922.15
Oil stocks					162,500	454,413.39
Mining stocks					758,950	390,216.31
Total					947,334	$1,768,273.42

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 219 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, July 31.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	68	69	Kerr Lake	2¼	2½
Adventure	40	80	Keweenah	1¾	1¾
Batopilis	122	124	Lake Cop.	3	3¼
Alaska	1	1¾	La Salle	20	25
Allouez	24	26	La Salle	2¼	2½
Alouez	20	40	Libby, McN. & L.	12	12¼
Am. Pneu.	1¾	2	Mason Val.	1¾	2
Do. pfd.	5	8	Mass. Cop.	2	3½
Arcadian	2½	2¾	Majestic	13	18
Arnold Min.	50	60	Mex. Metals	10	12
Ariz. Com.	9¾	10¼	Miami	20	20¼
Barnes K.	50	100	McK. Dar.	40	50
B. S. Ga.	5	8	Mohawk	60	65
Boston Ely	50	60	Marlower		
Baltic	2	4	O. Colony	4¾	5
Begole	50	100	Monarch	10	50
Bolton Eler	62	63¾	Nev. Cons.	11¼	12
Belmont	1½	2	Nipissing	8¾	8¾
Bingham	8¾	8¾	Nixon	7	10
Big Hevdn	9¾	9¾	Nev. Doug.	15	20
B. Hawk	50	60	New Idra	4	5
Bohemia	75	125	New Corb.	17	17½
Booth F.	7¾	8½	New River.	27	30
B. & Maine	3¾	3¾	Do. pfd.	80	—
Butte & B.	3	8	N. Lake	50	75
Butte & L.	12	12	Old	38½	39
B. & Mont.	61	66	Old Colony	25	30
B. & N.	100	100	Daddy	95	100
Carson Hill	24¾	25	Fly Con.	8	12
Cayade	30	40	Ohio	10	25
Cal. & A.	57	57	Oilway	1¾	1¾
Cal. & J.	20	25	Old Dom.	24	26
Cal. & H.	360	361	Oneco	15	75
Canada	¾	¾	Onondaga	10	50
Can. Mex.	10	11	Osceola	37	42
Centennial	10	11½	Orphuem	26	27
Cherokee	50	100	Quincy	48	50
Chief Cons.	3¼	3¾	Rav. Cons.	15½	16
Chino	20	2⅞	Rod	34¾	35¼
Cons. Ariz.	40	50	Seneca	1¾	14
C. C. Mines	2	2½	Scon M.	10	17
Copper R.	37	37¾	Shannon	1¼	1¾
Cross R.	40	50	Shattuck	8½	10¼
Crystal	25	30	Stewart		
Daly West	4	4½	Mfg. Co.	37½	39½
Davis Daly	3¾	8½	St. Mary	38½	42
Denbigh	15	20	S. Lake	—	2¾
Calaveras	75	150	S. Utah	15	25
Imperial	15	17	Sup. & B.	3¼	3¾
K. Butte	11¼	11½	S. P. Co.	107	107¾
Fairbanks	70	80	S. W. Miami		
First Nat.	98	99	full	4¾	5
Franklin	75	85	Do. part.	4	5
Gadsden	50	75	Trinity	1¼	1¾
Gerton Pue.	13¼	15	Tuolumne	60	65
Granby	55	60	Utah Apex	1¼	1¾
Gray Davis	22½	23½	Utah Con.	64¾	65¼
Gild. Cons.	8	12	Utah Cons.	6	6¾
Hancock	3¾	3¾	U. S. M. &		
Helvetia	1¾	2	S. com.	54¾	56
Homa	6	7	Do. pfd.	43¼	44
Hollinger	5	8	Va. Prott.	190	195
Houghton	40	50	U. V. Ex.	30¾	31
Isl. Creek	54¼	56	Shoe Mach.	40	40¾
Do. pfd.	77	79	Do. pfd.	94	94½
Indiana	70	75	Ventura	15¼	15¾
Iron Blos.	29	30	Victoria	2	2¾
Iron Cap.	8¾	9	Waldorf	20	20¾
Island Gil.	6¾	6¼	Winona	45	50
Isle Royale	29	29¾	Wolverine	14¾	15
J. Verde	30	35	Tip Top	8	10

DENVER METAL MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, July 31.—Bar silver, 98¼; bar silver, foreign, 80¾; copper, per pound, 18¼@19; lead, 8.50; zinc, 7.77; tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent unit, 15.00.

A Lost Joy.

Do you remember the good old days when the voice of the huckster was heard from down the street and you snatched a dollar bill from the sideboard and a dishpan from the kitchen and went forth to the pleasant task of buying green things for the day? Five cents for a pound of onions or a cantaloupe; a dime for a pound of cherries or a quart of peas; a quarter for a peck of potatoes, two bunches of asparagus or a watermelon?—[Rochester Post-Express.

MISSISSIPPI HAS A MARKETING IDEA.

Farmers everywhere may learn a lesson from Mississippi, the agricultural department avers.

The growers of food down there have found a way of marketing their products that they wouldn't exchange for the old competitive system. It is co-operative marketing, done scientifically, and they have succeeded, where many others have failed.

The Mississippi secret is that of standardizing their products, and, instead of each man trying to keep track of his own, their products are all lumped together. They use a system of grading that enables each farmer to get what is coming to him when the commodities are sold.

In the shipment of hogs, the owner receives a slip showing what proportion of the receipts he will be entitled to.

Corn is shelled before shipping, if possible, as shelled corn can be graded with greater accuracy; it can be stored if the market is low, and it can be hauled to town when roads and market are good.

Ear corn is loaded direct from the farmers' wagons into the car. A weigher examines the corn at the scales for color, quality and maturity.

Cow peas are closely inspected at the warehouse as to variety, soundness, and freedom from dirt and trash.

The marketing of potatoes is begun in the field. Poor potatoes are run over the grader at the warehouse, separated into standard grades, and sacked in new 100-pound bags. Ventilated or stock cars are used to ship the potatoes.

Poultry is carefully classified and shipped in regular express cars made for the purpose. The poultry is sold for cash at the loading stations.

A certain day is set apart for the shipment of eggs. Nothing but candled eggs are accepted. This has caused the farmers to use better methods of gathering, storing and carrying the eggs to town.

The associated farmers are immensely pleased with their accomplishments. It has meant more money to them, and because of the quality of their products secured through proper grading, packing and shipping, the buyers have every confidence in the farmers, a necessary factor in any transaction between seller and purchaser.—[Cleveland Press.

Evidently.

"The cave man used to drag his bride to the altar by the hair of her head."

"I see. A girl who wore false hair stood a good chance of dying an old maid."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

When the Last Share is Sold

And *YOU* Are On the Outside

you may wish that the situation were changed. We are not going to say that there after you will never be able to purchase stock in LAHONTAN OIL SYNDICATE. You perhaps will always be able to get in, just as you can in the oldest and largest corporations now known. But take these companies for example; that is, their stock is today selling for many, many times more than it did when they were getting started. It is the inevitable result. Progress, profits and prestige add to the market value of the stock, and it accordingly goes up. To buy it then you have to pay the increased price. That is hardly taking opportunity at its full.

Judging by the demand for LAHONTAN OIL SYNDICATE stock we are now offering at 25c a share, it will be all subscribed for in less time than we originally figured. Various stock issues like the Continental Oil & Refining Company's and others that we recently offered were oversubscribed. History, we have good reason to believe, will repeat itself with LAHONTAN. The cost of its stock, then, may be double, or triple, or even more.

The company offers some significant advantages. With complete, standard equipment and expert skill, it is prosecuting development rapidly and effectively. The drill bit is now pounding around the 375-foot depth, while 3200 acres that the company controls await further development. And here from all indications, the reward for development should reach the high-water mark for profit returns.

An Important Consideration

You do not need to plank down all cash in buying stock from us, nor do you have to pay interest on deferred payments. You can buy say 500 shares of LAHONTAN stock at 25c a share, and all we require is 20% down, and the balance in four monthly payments.

Are you really giving yourself a fair chance if you don't at least investigate and get all the information you can about it?

It may ultimately mean so much to you—the difference between wealth and the happiness it brings or the plodding, weary, workaday life which is generally the lot of those who fail to grasp opportunity in time. The least you can do is to find out more about it. Besides—there's not one whit of obligation involved.

California Permit No. 8191.

Wm. Cheadle Borchers
Junior Underwriters and Original Offerings
Suite 608-10 Trust and Savings Building
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 161

ANNOUNCING

TEXAS INVADER

10 CENTS A SHARE

Here Is the Stock You Have Been Waiting For

Regular Quarterly Dividend Will Be Paid **September 15th**

On All Stock of Record, August 31st.

The State Corporation Commission has just authorized the sale of this stock.

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find $..... for ..... shares INVADER OIL & REFINING CO. OF TEXAS
Name .....
Address .....

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, please send me full information regarding

Call for Full Particulars or Send Coupon to

Invader's Own Office
400 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE,
459 Mills Bldg.

GOLF ON BATTLEFIELD.

Old Trenches of Insurrection Days Form Hazards at Manila.

The eighteen-hole links of the Manila (P. I.) Golf Club, less than five years old, is laid out over an old battlefield where the Filipino insurrectionists and the Americans fought twenty years ago.

Many of the trenches where the opposing forces took refuge from bullets still remain and some of them serve as hazards. The trenches which cut the course in many directions are so numerous, however, that the player is permitted, under the rules of the club, to lift his ball from some of them into the fairway without penalty.

The course is kept in good order the year round, with the exception of the months of March

Automobile News

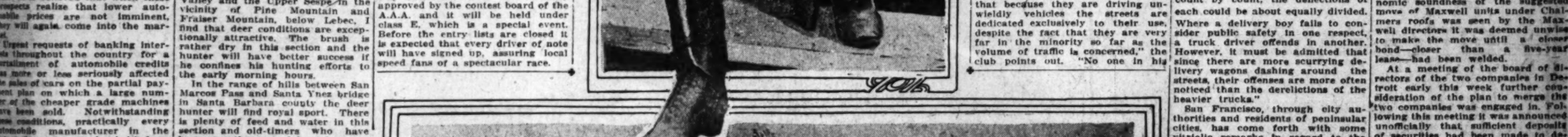
THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920. IN THE VAN

Hundreds of Enthusiastic Motorists Hit the Long Trail to be on Deck for the Deer Season Opening This Morning.



EXPERT CALLS MOTOR GLOOMS.

Says Economic Depression "Mutterings" Ridiculous.

Automobile Prices Due to Go Up Rather Than Fall.

Largest Factories Running on Maximum Schedules.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) July 29.—It is the consensus of opinion among the larger interests in the automobile industry that motor car prices cannot be reduced for some time to come.

There are no signs of decreasing raw material costs, and while many keen observers in the trade feel that costs have about reached their peak, they see no possibility of lowering prices on finished automobiles until commodities used in their manufacture take a definite downward course.

NOT SERIOUS.

There has been a falling off in the demand for motor cars in some sections of the country. This is attributed largely to the fact that prospective buyers who have seen declines in the prices of shoes, clothing and other commodities have held back on their motor car purchases waiting for price reductions in this line. It is believed that when these prospects realize that lower automobile prices are not imminent, they will again come into the market.

Urgent requests of banking interests throughout the country for a curtailment of automobile credits has more or less seriously affected the sales of cars on the partial payment plan on which a large number of the cheaper grade machines have been sold. Notwithstanding these conditions, practically every automobile manufacturer in the United States is still far behind on orders.

NOT MANY SIGNS.

Though there are "many mutterings" about economic depression in Detroit auto circles John A. Russell sees few signs to justify the wails.

"With all the talk about men being laid off from work, cutting of production, shutdowns, etc., one would think that the city had laundered economically," said Mr. Russell, vice-president of the Detroit Board of Commerce. "But when even a casual survey is made, one finds that such is not the case, that, in fact, Detroit is booming along very well. There may not be the war-time press of business, but that business is sick here is erroneous.

"I have been unable to find any worth mentioning laying off of men or marked cut in production. The

(Continued on Second Page.)

RAPID GAIN IN MOTOR INDUSTRY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 29.—The automotive industry of the country now employs 651,450 persons, an increase of 663.2 per cent since 1909 when the number was 85,359, according to figures compiled for 1919. In 1909 $58,000,000 was paid in wages to workers in the automobile industry but in 1919 the amount paid to workers was $813,000,000. One hundred and twenty-seven thousand and seven hundred and thirty-one vehicles with a total value of $249,000,000 was the achievement of the industry in 1909 while 1,974,016 vehicles with a value of $2,506,000,000 were produced in 1917.

PREDICTS HUNTING WILL BE BEST EVER.

By Heinie Pfirrman of the B. H. Dyas Co.

Having just returned from a deer scouting trip through the Ventura, Santa Barbara and Western Kern counties, I find that the deer season, opening today, has every prospect of being one of the best enjoyed by hunters in many years. Hartman Brothers of Ventura county, the well-known sportsmen, are optimistic over the prospects in Ventura county. In the Cuyama Valley and the Upper Sespe in the vicinity of Pine Mountain and Fraiser Mountain, below Lebec, I find that deer conditions are exceptionally attractive. The brush is rather dry in this section and the hunter will have better success if he confines his hunting efforts to the early morning hours.

In the range of hills between San Marcos Pass and Santa Ynez bridge in Santa Barbara county the deer hunter will find royal sport. There is plenty of feed and water in this section and old-timers who have been over the ground here are very optimistic over the advance conditions.

In San Luis Obispo county west of Bradley and north of Cuyocos and south of San Benito the conditions are excellent. Hunting here will be found a bit strenuous, but the deer are there in sufficient numbers to reward the hunter of his labors. Mr. J. C. Hill, perhaps the best-posted man on deer hunting in the entire country, states that the prospects for the coming season have never looked brighter in the twenty years that he has been in this locality.

On my recent trip, while going down to the stream to get water for breakfast, I was startled as I approached to see two fine four-point bucks and two does standing on the opposite side of the bank. There are plenty of deer in districts two and three and if advance conditions are any criterion this season should be a hummer.

HEARNE SIGNS FOR FAST DASH.

First to Get in Line for the Beverly Hills Classic.

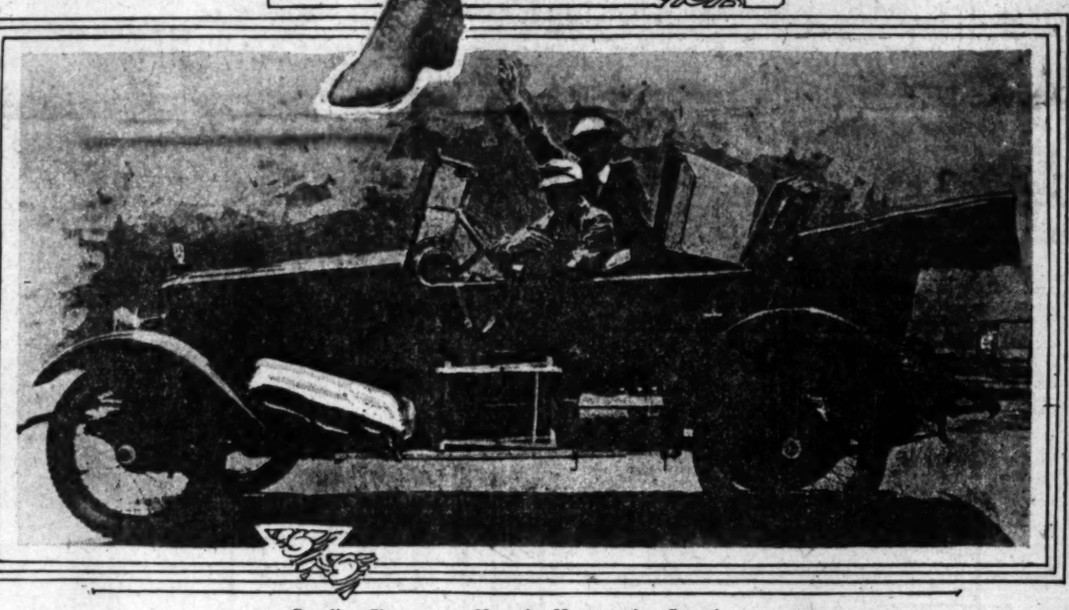
Thanksgiving Day Race to See All Speeders Here.

Entry Blanks Approved by A.A.A. Contest Board.

Eddie Hearne holds the distinction of being the first driver to sign up for the 250-mile championship race to be held at the Beverly Hills track, next Thanksgiving Day. Shortly following his appearance at the Speedway last week, when he made better than 100 miles an hour in practice laps with his new Revere, the first of the new, small displacement motors to reach Los Angeles, Hearne visited Manager Young of the Speedway Association, and affixed his signature to the dotted line.

The former member of the famous Benz and Fiat racing team that swept the boards a decade ago announced that he will leave within a few days for Elgin, Ill., to take part in the race to be held there the latter part of this month. Thence he will ship his car to Uniontown, Pa., for the event to be held over the board track there in September.

Entry blanks for the Thanksgiving Day classic here have been formally approved by the contest board of the A.A.A. and it will be held under class E, which is a special event. Before the entry lists are closed it is expected that every driver of note will have signed up, assuring local speed fans of a spectacular race.



Gasoline Shortage or Not, the Hunters Are Stepping.

Scores of motor cars pulled out of Los Angeles last night bound for favorite deer-hunting sections in the northern districts. The season opens this morning and preparations have been going on for days to give the festive deer a genuine run for his money on the first day. Below, one of P. H. Greer's Chalmers sport models loaded down with high-powered hunting equipment and just ready to leave for parts unknown. Above, Miss Viora Daniell, one of Lasky's most luscious offerings, getting ready for a pot-shot at some unsuspecting buck.

TRUCK DRIVERS ON CARPET.

Auto Club Insists They're Too Reckless, Denials and Alibis Notwithstanding.

Some motor truck owners have taken issue with the Automobile Club of Southern California in its charge that indifference to traffic rules and to "courtesy of the road" is characteristic of a large number of truck and delivery wagon drivers here.

An open letter addressed to the newspapers setting forth the case on behalf of the motor trucks in particular has been issued in which it is stated that motor trucks are so mechanically constituted that is impossible for them to violate the speed laws, and pointing out that often baggage trucks must hurry to the depot to deliver trunks.

FINAL WALLOP.

Through Secretary Standish L. Mitchell, the Automobile Club yesterday came forth with its final statement in regard to its desire for a sane observance of local traffic rules and general welfare, so far as commercial vehicles is concerned.

The case of the slow-moving truck on the city streets is first considered. The club points out that such trucks, whether heavily laden or not, often "hog" the middle of the street, causing traffic to flow around them in such a way as to provide opportunity for some excellent and spectacular accidents.

This practice is indulged in, say club officials, even when there is opportunity for the truck to keep well over to the right.

"Truck drivers too often assume that because they are driving unwieldy vehicles the streets are dedicated exclusively to their use, despite the fact that they are very far in the minority so far as the volume of traffic is concerned," the club points out. "No one in his right mind will bump into them, and no one in his right mind will fail to keep out of their way, even at the risk of colliding with a lighter and less dangerous vehicle. The heavy truck is pretty safe, and the drivers know it only too well."

"Speed" is not the only element of danger in handling motor-driven vehicles, says the club. There are other things which are really more dangerous, and from which more accidents may result.

RIGHTS OF OTHERS.

One of them is in failing to consider the right of other people when on the street. This is one of the things in which truck drivers and delivery boys are particularly lax.

In replying to the Automobile Club's suggestion that the operators of commercial wagons be curbed in their carnival of "I-don't-care-ness," truck representatives here say that truck driving and delivery wagon driving should not be even mentioned in the same breath. They hold no brief for the grinning-faced delivery boy, and they allege that truck drivers are paragons of politeness and consideration.

"There is practically as much to be said against the truck driver who 'hogs' the middle of the streets at all times as there is against the delivery wagon driver who ignores all right of way rules," stated Mitchell.

ABOUT EVEN.

"In fact, taking up the matter, count by count, the defections of each could be about equally divided. Where a delivery boy fails to consider public safety in one respect, a truck driver offends in another. However, it must be admitted that since there are more scurrying delivery wagons dashing around the streets, their offenses are more often noticed than the derelictions of the heavier trucks."

San Francisco, through city authorities and residents of peninsular cities, has come forth with some vitriolic remarks in regard to the reckless operation of auto busses on the roads leading from and into that city. It is urged there that the busses strictly obey traffic laws.

Los Angeles and vicinity, points out the Automobile Club, is not above reproach in this respect.

Passenger bus drivers are also including themselves in the "exempt" class. They have deluded themselves into believing that the traffic laws were made for all vehicle operators except themselves, in many instances, says the club.

TO MUCH SPEED.

County roads are too often thrown into a panic by the dash of a passenger bus, the driver of which knows better than anyone else the location of speed traps and officers and thus is able to avoid same.

The Automobile Club is going to make every effort to see that the

(Continued on Second Page.)

GIANT MERGER IS UNDER WAY.

Terminates Old Agreement of Maxwell Control.

At Least $10,000,000 in Notes Will be Issued.

Recently Elected Officers of Company Announced.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) July 29.—Within a few days officials of the Maxwell Motor Company will have completed plans for the pending merger of the Maxwell and Chalmers Motor companies. This merger will terminate an agreement made Aug. 30, 1919, at which time it was decided that because of limitations imposed upon the Maxwell company by the lease agreement of September 1917, by which control of Chalmers went to Maxwell the latter company should absorb the former.

ASSUMED CONTROL.

Under the agreement of September, 1917, Maxwell assumed control of the Chalmers plant, but was unable to do many things from an administrative standpoint and of considerable economic worth, according to officials, because of the short term of the lease. Although the economic soundness of the suggested move of Maxwell units under Chalmers roofs was seen by the Maxwell directors it was deemed unwise to make the move until a closer bond—closer than a five-year lease—had been welded.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the two companies in Detroit early this week further consideration of the plan to merge the two companies was engaged in. Following this meeting it was announced unofficially that sufficient deposits of securities had been made to declare the plan in operation. Only a few minor details remain to be taken care of, according to semi-official reports. These are being handled almost entirely by officials in New York.

NOT DECIDED.

Just what amount of notes will be issued has not been decided as yet. The original agreement called for insurance of $10,000,000. It was rumored shortly after the Monday meeting that this might be expanded to $15,000,000. Later reports said $11,000,000 would be issued. This is one of minor matters now being handled in New York.

As the consolidation agreement is now outlined, Maxwell first preferred will receive 120 per cent in new stock and $7 a share in cash; Maxwell second preferred 66 per cent in new stock, and Maxwell com-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MARMON-34

CERTAIN features of Marmon construction account for the very marked difference in riding qualities which you will note in any Marmon enclosed car.

Among them are the unusual rigidity of Marmon frames and bodies, the low center of gravity which Marmon frame construction permits and the perfect balance that has been achieved throughout the entire chassis.

All these things count in the pleasure you get out of riding in a Marmon car and count for more than you know in the saving on tires and in gasoline.

AL. G. FAULKNER, COMPANY [Distributor]

California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii

3635 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles

Post St. at Hyde, San Francisco

WHERE TO GO THIS WEEK.

If you are planning to tour this week, this is the latest road information issued yesterday by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

San Francisco, inland—Paved the entire distance with the exception of six and a half miles north of the Kern county line, and small detour on straight-a-way opposite Rose station.

San Francisco, coast—Necessary to use Santa Susana Pass as both Canejo and Piru roads under construction. Small detour around Summerland; other than this highway complete with exception of through various towns and one fourteen-mile stretch of good gravel road from Gaviota Pass to Zaca Station.

Owens Valley—Excellent, although extremely warm. Twelve miles eight-foot pavement complete north of Independence. Big Pine and Bishop report slight improvement on gasoline.

Tahoe via Placerville—Paved Sacramento to Placerville. Excellent dirt remaining distance.

Tahoe via Colfax—Paved Sacramento to Auburn; then excellent dirt road through the mountains to the summit of the Donner Lake Grade. Care should be used on the grade as it passes through snow sheds numerous times.

National Old Trails—From New York to Los Angeles, carrying unusually large number of transcontinental motorists. All report excellent road with few exceptions, particularly from Yucca to Topock in Arizona.

Yosemite Valley — Road from Madera to Wawona fair; getting quite rough and dusty due to heavy travel.

Merced to Wawona—Wawona via Highway grade to Bootjack, good; Chowchilla Mountain steep in places, but roadbed good.

San Diego Coast—Pavement complete via La Jolla and Oldtown with exception dirt stretch northern city limits of La Jolla.

San Diego Inland—Pavement to San Diego county line. Good dirt road remaining distance to Camp Kearny Junction. Pavement from there into town.

San Bernardino Mountains, rim-of-the-world—Waterman Canyon to Little Bear is in excellent shape although quite dusty. Rim-of-the-world drive greatly improved. City Creek good; Mill Creek excellent, although a trifle dusty in places. Desert route via Cajon Pass and Hesperia Cut Off, good.

Idyllwild—Both roads open and in fair shape.

Pacific Highway—Greatly improved. Gasoline situation somewhat relieved.

San Francisco to Eureka—Pavement to Healdsburg; excellent grade the remaining distance.

Huntington Lake—Open and in fair shape.

General Grant National Park—Good road from Orosi via Sand Creek route. Badger road a trifle rough.

Sequoia National Park—Paved from Visalia and Porterville to the Kaweah River bridge. Trifle steep and rough to the entrance of the park. Roads in park good.

Kernville-Fairview — From Caliente the road will be found a trifle dusty and rough due to heavy trucking by the Edison Power Company.

Forest Home—From Los Angeles to the first crossing of the Santa Ana River, east of Redlands, paved. Excellent dirt road remainder of the distance.

Camp Baldy—Road will be found in good shape.

Needles to Phoenix via Parker—Fair, although extremely warm.

Los Angeles to Phoenix via Blythe

(Continued on Second Page.)

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Screams of protest from truck drivers in this city fail to change the Auto Club's opinions on commercial car operators in general. The club still asserts that there is too much recklessness and that trucks should observe the same rules and regulations as all other cars.

Small chance for motor-car prices to come down in the very near future. Costs for parts show no decline and expenses throughout organizations exhibit no decrease.

Eddie Hearne first to sign up for Beverly Hills motor race scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

General depression "mutterings" concerning the automobile industry are proved groundless by authorities in Detroit.

Road conditions and touring information on highways throughout the State.

Chalmers-Maxwell merger plans well under way; definite moves expected within the week.

SPORTS. Deer-season opening finds hundreds in the field; information concerning hunting prospects in Districts 2 and 3.

Tom Marshall tells of trip through Grand Canyon. Answers questions for trapshooters, hunters and fishermen.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers.

Steam Carburetor Aids in Keeping Check on Carbon.

Fighting carbon is one of the best things motorists do these days. Carbon deposits are responsible for a large percentage of decreased engine efficiency and experts have been trying every conceivable means to get away from this common trouble.

One of the most interesting things that has been produced lately is the Automatic Steam Carburetor. It is a well-known fact that vapor is a solvent for carbon. Live steam properly regulated and injected into each cylinder is the only way to get results as combustion takes place immediately. When live steam enters the cylinders it softens the carbon at once and the following explosion carries it out the exhaust in this form or as a gas.

The Automatic Steam Carburetor is a recently patented device to provide steam for this purpose. It can be applied to all cars and has been tested under varying conditions and is claimed to save from 25 to 45 per cent in gasoline as well as increasing power and eliminating carbon.

Some tests are now being made in Los Angeles on this new carburetor.

WOOD WHEEL MAINTENANCE.

Every motorist knows that the wheels are subject to thousands of road bolts in every mile traveled, that they withstand enormous side thrust on every trip, that they work constantly in so far as they support the weight of the car at all times; still, the fact that they never "kick up a fuss" really keeps a true appreciation of wheel duty and upkeep in the background and prompts the motorist to pass the wheels without examination when he makes an inspection of his car.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

On talking to DORT owners it is not at all unlikely that they will direct your attention first to the remarkable simplicity and accessibility of DORT construction. One owner reports 55,000 miles with less than $10.00 replacement costs.

This simplicity and accessibility is important to you in two ways.

There are fewer parts to get out of order so that chances for trouble are reduced to a minimum.

Next, should you wish to care personally for your car you can do so easily and inexpensively when in the course of time it should become desirable to tighten up this part or that or make a readjustment here or there.

State-wide "Anthony Service" reduces repair costs.

Remember the Price

$1290 in California

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno

...NG

...VADER

...SHARE

...en Waiting For

...Be ... September 15th

...gust 31st.

...e sale of this stock.

...r Full Particulars or Send Coupon to

...ader's Own Office

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...26 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE,

459 Mills Bldg.

...RS WANTED

...land paying oil company wishes to establish agency connection for the purpose of ...sand shares of its Treasury Stock at par

...th all requirements of the California State ... been granted corporation permit number ...ompany owns and is operating wells in ... fields of Texas; is drilling two wells and ...le this year. Proceeds of the sale of this ...e used in development of company's hold... proven oil land in Texas and Homer fields. ... ten per cent cash and twenty-five per ...sury first, this year, and is earning from ...e continue on that basis. Negotiations ...e company with one of the largest pro... companies operating in Texas and Louisi... this company to be exchanged at time ... two shares consolidated company stock ... all shares of the same par value. This ...e of none but the most reliable brokerage ... this company can offer an unusually at... ...s and information forwarded immediately ...ecial delivery.

...ANCE CORPORATION,

...WENTY FOUR ...TORS BUILDING

...ORTH, TEXAS

...Borchers

...fferings

...gs Building

Phone Broadway 161

...the Last ...e is Sold

And *YOU*

On the Outside

...ay wish that the situation were ... We are not going to say that there... ...l never be able to purchase stock in ... OIL SYNDICATE. You perhaps ...le to get in, just as you can in the ...orporations now known. But take ...ample; that is, their stock is today ...nes more than it did when they were ... inevitable result. Progress, profits ...narket value of the stock, and it ac... ...uy it then you have to pay the in... ...ardly taking opportunity at its full.

...and for LAHONTAN OIL SYNDI... ...offering at 25c a share, it will be all ... than we originally figured. Various ...tinental Oil & Refining Company's ...y offered were oversubscribed. His... ...n to believe, will repeat itself with ...of its stock, then, may be double, or

... some significant advantages. With ...ment and expert skill, it is prosecut... ...nd effectively. The drill bit is now ...-foot depth, while 3200 acres that ...it further development. And here, ...ward for development should reach ...rofit returns.

...ce if you don't at least ...u can about it?

... between wealth and the hap... which is generally the lot of ...st you can do is to find out ...ation involved.

American missionary. Their annual increase is 30 per cent.—[Portland Oregonian.

Raw Material and Work.

A blacksmith makes $5 worth of iron into horseshoes and gets $... for them. A cutler makes the same iron into knives and gets $200. A machinist makes the same iron into needles and gets $6800. A watchmaker takes it and makes it into mainsprings and gets $200,000; into hairsprings and gets $2,000,000, sixty times the value of the same weight in gold.—[Orison Swett Marden.

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

He Never Had Time

The other day a man lost two hours because his battery suddenly went back on him. He could have saved delay by keeping that battery shipshape.

Sidestep trouble by stopping in. Ask about Threaded Rubber Insulation—the kind selected by 136 manufacturers of cars and trucks.

A. J. Foley
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

A Very High-Powered Automobile, View and Driver.

Miss Frances Conrad, Universal star, in her King Eight, overlooking the Santa Barbara Mission.

WANTED CITY DEALERS

We are now ready to appoint several city dealers for the

OVERLAND

line. A good, money-making proposition. Applicants having established location given preference.

Apply to E. B. Wilson, Manager
Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
Cor. 11th and Hope

¶ We are pleased to announce the opening of a branch at 6624 Hollywood Blvd., where the Stutz is on display. Mr. E. L. Erickson is in charge.

¶ With the opening of this branch we hope to be able to better serve our Hollywood friends. A complete service department will be added when space is available, which will be very soon.

WALTER M. BROWN CO.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

Washington at Figueroa — STUTZ — 6624 Hollywood Blvd.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS

C. A. MILLER NAMED AS SALES MANAGER.

DAVIDSON STARTS UPBUILDING OF PERMANENT ORGANIZATION FOR KING.

After once getting his sails set and his feet in the rigging, Francis C. Davidson, the distributor for the King, has turned his attention to the upbuilding of a competent and permanent sales organization. One of his first moves was to secure C. A. Miller to fill the boots of sales manager. There is, perhaps, no other man in Southern California who is better qualified both from the standpoint of ability and an intimate knowledge of eight-cylinder cars, and Davidson is to be congratulated.

"The gas situation slowed things up a little, but it did it at just the right time for me," says Davidson, "and now that I have gathered together the different ends of my organization we are ready to step into the race for sales honors.

"The King Motor Car Company has assured me of a definite quota of cars and also assured me that these would be delivered to me, so all that remains is to take care of the public. The King has established itself in the minds of the people by its recent accomplishments and a great amount of interest has been created for the car.

"I believe that the eight-cylinder car is the logical type of motor. The small working parts make for less vibration and greater speed. In addition to this, it means more power at greater economy. Think of a car capable of seventy miles an hour going out and averaging 21.9 miles to a gallon of gasoline. That is exactly what the King did on the Yosemite economy run. This was the greatest demonstration of power and economy that has been made on the Pacific Coast."

EXPERT CALLS MOTOR GLOOMS.

(Continued from First Page.)

larger Detroit manufacturers, as for instance, the Ford and Dodge motor plants, are at maximum production. There is a demand for workers and so long as workers are scarce, it is evident that business is healthy.

"Mind you, I am speaking only of conditions as I now find them, not as they necessarily will continue. But as for myself, I am prognosticating about impending financial stagnation; it is not justified."

HEAVY EXPORTS.

According to the official records from the Department of Commerce, American motor car and parts manufacturers exported $26,020,859 worth of these products during May. This is at the rate of more than $312,000,000 annually. In detail the exports consisted of motor cars and chassis valued at $19,230,822, and automotive parts valued at $6,790,067.

The number of complete passenger cars exported was 12,502, having a total value of $13,491,416, or an average value of $1070, also 1221 passenger chassis valued at $1,577,695, or an average of $841 per chassis. Complete commercial cars to the number of 1435 were exported, their value being $2,353,802, or $1640 each; in addition there were 1221 commercial vehicle chassis valued at $1,807,900, or an average of $1480 for each.

PASSENGER CARS.

Of the 12,502 passenger vehicles, 1905 went to England, 1198 to British India, 896 to Canada, 661 to Sweden, 618 to New Zealand, 491 to Norway, 430 to Argentina, 427 to British South Africa, 434 to Cuba, 382 to Brazil, 337 to Spain and 339 to The Netherlands. Of the passenger car chassis, 515 went to Australia, 429 to Japan, 200 to Turkey in Asia and 147 to England.

The largest purchaser of commercial cars was England, 330 going there. Canada imported 179, 157 went to Cuba, 113 to Brazil, 57 to Spain, 36 to Denmark, 87 to Mexico and 36 to British India. Of the commercial vehicle chassis, 360 went to England, 137 to Canada, 57 to Chile, 57 to Brazil, 108 to Egypt, 44 to Spain and 33 to Norway.

TRUCK DRIVERS ON THE CARPET.

(Continued from First Page.)

laws are enforced against the passenger busses in regard to speed, arm signals and corner-cutting, just as they are against the humble privately-owned automobiles.

"There are no 'exempt' classes of drivers in the case of any commercial vehicle," pointed out Secretary Mitchell yesterday. "Motor cars driven by physicians, ambulances, fire apparatus and police machines are permitted to take liberties, but delivery wagons, trucks and passenger busses must travel right along with the rest of us, and it is up to the authorities to see that they do."

WHERE TO GO THIS WEEK.

(Continued from First Page.)

—Impassable as high water prevents the ferry from operating.

Special fishing report—Excellent fishing is reported in Silver Lake, Convict Lake, Convict Creek, Bishop Creek, Dog Lake, May Lake, Lake Agnew, Gem Lake, Lake Independence, Gold Lake and Lundy Lake.

For detailed information regarding species of trout caught in these lakes and for further information covering roads mentioned above, call at the Automobile Club of Southern California, 1344 South Figueroa street. Phones 60259, Main 4406 day or night.

GIANT MERGER IS UNDER WAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

mon, 79 per cent. Holders of Chalmers preferred will receive 105 per cent in stock and Chalmers common shareholders 15 per cent.

EFFECTIVE SOON.

The merger will be effective immediately upon announcement of completed plans, President W. Ledyard Mitchell said today. Work will then be started as soon as is economically possible, moving the Maxwell units under the Chalmers roofs, which plan is expected to greatly reduce the overhead expense.

The Chalmers plant will be closed from August 1 to August 23, for inventory, preparatory to its absorption by Maxwell.

NEW OFFICERS.

Recently elected officers of the Maxwell Company are: Elton Parks, New York, chairman of the board; W. Ledyard Mitchell, Detroit, president; Carl Tucker, vice-president, New York City; Walter M. Anthony, treasurer, Grosse Isle, Mich.; H. Thomas, comptroller, Detroit; L. W. Linoweaver, secretary, New York. Directors are: Elton Parks, New York, chairman; W. Ledyard Mitchell, Detroit; James C. Brady, Harry Bronner, Henry Sanderson, Carl Tucker, John R. Moron, all of New Yok City.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Firsts Non-Skid 4000-Mile Guarantee	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
30x3	.....	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½	$13.50	14.95	2.75
32x3½	.....	15.85	3.00
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4	.....	22.00	3.70
34x4	.....	24.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½	.....	31.65	4.75
36x4½	.....	32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

STANDARD MAKE FIRSTS
6000 Mile Guarantee

Size	Ribbed	Non-Skid
30x3	$12.50	$13.30
30x3½	14.95	15.95
32x3½	17.75	18.95
31x4	19.75	22.50
32x4	22.75	25.45
33x4	24.00	26.70
34x4	.....	27.30

War Tax Included.

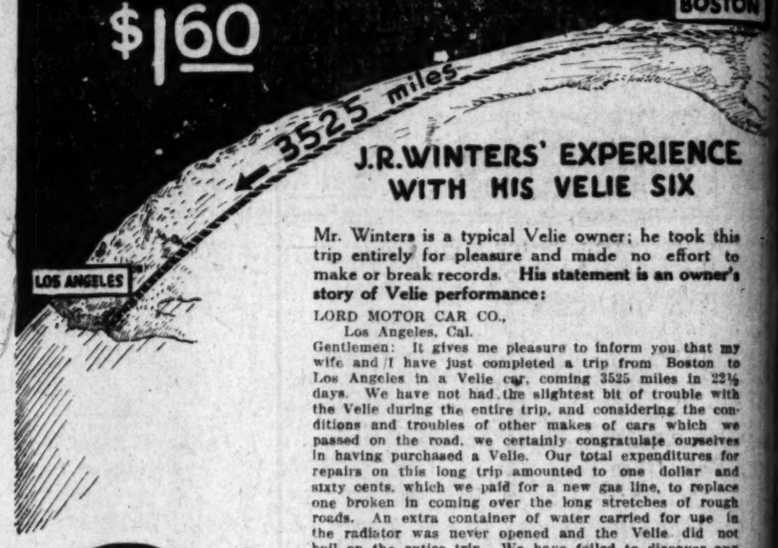
Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles

63137 Bdwy. 4049.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Pasadena, 15 South Fair Oaks Ave.
M. A. DEMAREST, Prop.

Los Angeles Store No. 2
After August 1st
1007 S. Main St.
1006 S. Broadway

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within 10 Days.

BOSTON TO LOS ANGELES
TOTAL REPAIR EXPENSE
$160



J. R. WINTERS' EXPERIENCE WITH HIS VELIE SIX

Mr. Winters is a typical Velie owner; he took this trip entirely for pleasure and made no effort to make or break records. **His statement is an owner's story of Velie performance:**

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: It gives me pleasure to inform you that my wife and I have just completed a trip from Boston to Los Angeles in a Velie car, coming 3525 miles in 22½ days. We have not had the slightest bit of trouble with the Velie during the entire trip, and considering the conditions and troubles of other makes of cars which we passed on the road, we certainly congratulate ourselves in having purchased a Velie. Our total expenditures for repairs on this long trip amounted to one dollar and sixty cents, which we paid for a new gas line, to replace one broken in coming over the long stretches of rough roads. An extra container of water carried for use in the radiator was never opened and the Velie did not boil on the entire trip. We have failed to discover any weak point in the Velie, nor can we think of any detail where any improvement could be made.

Sincerely,
(Signed) J. R. WINTERS.

Have you believed such performance to be exclusive with the high-priced cars? Then your Velie demonstration will be a revelation. Telephone us today!

Besides the Lord Motor Car Co. there are the following Velie sales and service stations in Southern California:
J. J. BARTON, LONG BEACH.
H. N. BURTON, CHINO AND POMONA.
W. E. CALLIS, LOMPOC.
CHRISTIAN BROS., SANTA ANA.
DANIELS & DANIELS, PASADENA.
J. M. EDDY, SAN BERNARDINO.
GARDNER & CUFF, BRAWLEY.
W. GILLETTE, HOLLYWOOD.
E. J. HUMMEL, WHITTIER.
W. F. HUBBARD, BAKERSFIELD.
McARTHUR & HINCKLEY, BLYTHE.
McGRAW BROTHERS, FULLERTON.
M. J. McGREW, GLENDALE.
JOHN MOYNAHAN, SAN DIEGO.
W. D. POWELL, TAFT.
W. K. STODDARD CO., REDLANDS.
C. D. TUCKER, SAN FERNANDO.
H. TWISSELMAN, SAN MIGUEL.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
1015-17 South Grand Ave.
Los Angeles
10845
Main 5470

"BEST FOR THE WEST"

MORELAND
MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Performance—the World's Acid Test for Man or Machine

You can't judge a man's character, stability or ability by the way he poses all dolled up to have his picture taken.

You can't judge a motor truck's real character, stability or ability by its appearance in a showroom, or slipping along a smooth boulevard.

The world's real acid test in each case is PERFORMANCE. Do they deliver the goods satisfactorily all the time, whether the going is smooth or rough?

Satisfactory truck operation means two things—the performance of the truck itself and the performance of the manufacturer and his representatives in the matter of service.

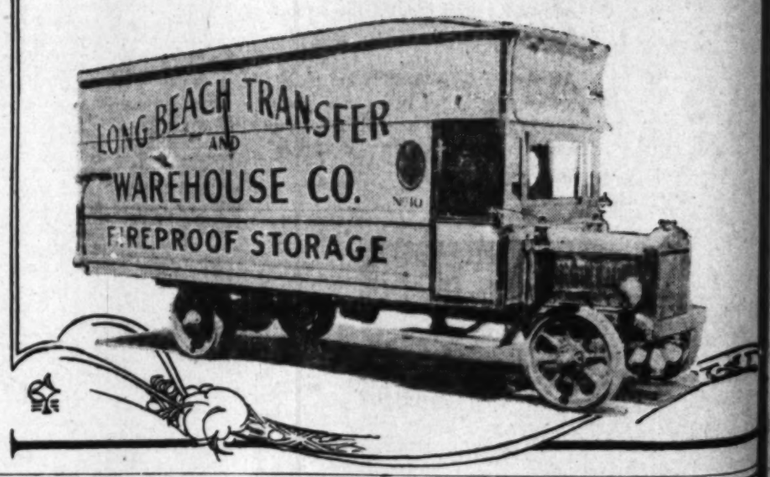
Moreland Trucks and the Moreland Motor Truck Co. stand the test, as evidenced by the constant stream of letters of commendation from owners.

"We are operating two Moreland trucks with large van bodies and the results are HIGHLY SATISFACTORY, as is your local service."

That is what the Long Beach Transfer & Warehouse Co., of Long Beach, Cal., says. This company does a large business. It is the representative of the Transcontinental Freight Co. and agent for the Salt Lake Railway. Its service must be dependable. That it is, is evident from the company's success.

Moreland service stations carry large stocks of parts, many of them standard units, instantly available for all trucks using these units.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Los Angeles — California



GEEVER & WATERS
NASH REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1230 South Flower Street

In All America

only a comparatively few newspapers give their subscribers a Rotogravure Section. Yet this is only one of the many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

ANGELES
ENSE
BOSTON
RS' EXPERIENCE
HIS VELIE SIX
al Velie owner; he took this
ure and made no effort to
His statement is an owner's
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pleasure to inform you that my
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car, coming 3525 miles in 22½
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opened and the Velie did not
We have failed to discover any
nor can we think of any de-
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Sincerely,
J. R. WINTERS.
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a revelation. Telephone us

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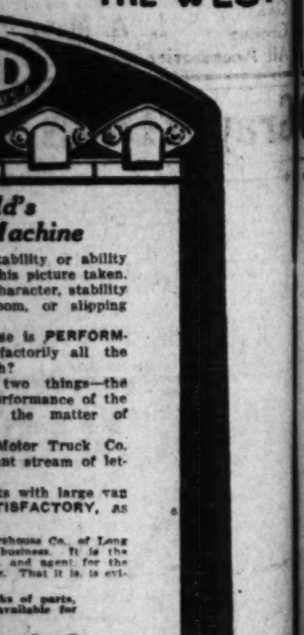
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newspapers give their subscribers a
this is only one of the many exclusive
TIMES.

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Drivers Like Mack Trucks

There are other reasons in addition to mechanical and structural superiorities that cause drivers to like MACK Trucks. They like them, because they are dependable; they do not falter when called upon to do the unusual; they do not quit under an overload; they keep right on going when other trucks fall down on the job; they finish what they start.

They Like the Mack Ideas

Drivers appreciate MACK facilities for inspection: the ports in the crankcase side; the magneto and pump in front of the engine; the removable bottom of the gearbox; the external brake adjustments; the lack of need for clutch adjustment; the small number of and accessibility of the grease cups; the wonderful simplicity of the truck as a whole.

You, too, will like a MACK

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.

MACK

Oils
Gas
Grease
All Accessories
Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Ajax Tires

Gray & Davis
Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2652.

LAFAYETTE

The accustomed motorist will find in LAFAYETTE certain superiorities of behavior that he has not enjoyed in other cars he has owned.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1058 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

LAFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY
at Mars Hill, Indianapolis

THRILLING RUN AFTER LOST CAR

Dick Parsons Has Wild Experience on the Desert.

Has to Keep Eye on Patient, Road and Prisoner.

Studebaker Comes Through in Rip-Snorting Style.

Floating around the country after the festive automobile thief is not nearly as much sport as it sounds like, according to two gentlemen who returned last week from a chase to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Several days ago a rent car was stolen from Parsons Brothers Auto Livery, and the Auto Club of Southern California immediately started an enthusiastic search for the missing motor. In the course of a few days the Sheriff of Cheyenne notified the club that the machine had been recovered and the thief apprehended.

OUT AFTER IT.

Dick Parsons and Harry Hickok of the Auto Club theft bureau started at once for Cheyenne. When it was found that the car, a Studebaker Special Six, was in good condition after its hard drive from Los Angeles with the merciless automobile stealer at the wheel, Hickok and Parsons decided to come back over the southern route and cash in on their return-trip tickets. The thief decided to come with them.

Everything went well on the return journey until Hickok was taken suddenly ill while in the middle of an uninhabited desert late at night. Hickok had been handling the prisoner. Parsons was more familiar with automobiles than he was with automatics. The nearest doctor was several hours driving away. Keeping one eye on the prisoner, one on the patient, and both eyes on the road ahead, Parsons made fast time to the nearest settlement, Ludlow. After medical treatment Hickok started for Los Angeles on a Pullman and Parsons continued on with his prisoner.

A WILD TRIP.

"Taking it all together, the trip was a wild one," said Dick Parsons on his return last week. "And I'll certainly have to say that the Studebaker Special saved the situation by coming through in rip-snorting fashion. I was afraid the car would need overhauling after the thief had driven it across the desert, but it didn't need a thing. In fact, we washed it up and it is now back in service without a single mechanical thing having been done. And the Studebaker covered 3600 miles of rugged highways on this trip alone. The jaunt was a rough one, but when somebody steals one of your machines you don't mind going a few thousand miles to get ahold of the guy."

Harry Hickok is recovering and will be back in the theft bureau of the Auto Club within a few weeks.

GETTING OUT OF SAND.

At this season a driving hint with regard to sand is particularly timely. When a car is driven into a sandy spot in the road and the rear wheel spins there is no use in keeping on spinning them. The more the wheels spin the deeper the car sinks in the sand and the more difficult it will be to get it out. If no rope or burlap is available, deflate the tires and with the gears in first engage the clutch slowly. If this doesn't help, get two wooden planks and place them behind the rear wheels. Then try to reverse and pull out on the planks. Rope or burlap around the rear tires will do the trick.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH FOR STUTZ SALES.

E. L. ERICKSON PLACED IN CHARGE; SERVICE DEPARTMENT READY SOON.

The Walter M. Brown Company, Stutz distributors, have recently opened a branch salesroom in Hollywood under the management of E. L. Erickson, one of the best-known automobile men in the city, who has been connected with the Stutz organization here for the past three or four years. The branch is located at 6624 Hollywood Boulevard, where within a short time a complete service department will be established in connection with the sales department.

The opening of the Hollywood Stutz branch came as a direct result of the tremendous increase in production, according to Walter M. Brown. Recently the Stutz Motor Car Company of Indianapolis was reorganized and the factory was doubled in size to insure a doubled increase in production for 1920 over 1919. This expansion has made it possible for the first time in the history of the Stutz that the sales organization could be expanded in this territory.

ASCOT GRAND STAND FAST FADING AWAY.

HUGE STEEL BEAMS BEING TRANSPORTED BY MOTOR TRUCKS.

For many years Ascot Park was famous for speed exhibitions. Horses, motor cars, airplanes and motorcycles performed there for the amusement and entertainment of the public. The days of Pegasus were followed by the roaring racing cars and other motor-propelled craft, and later the hay burners had a return to popularity. All the glory and glamour that formerly accompanied all sorts of sporting events has now passed and it remains for the motor truck, the modern worker, to complete the transition.

The old grand stand is being dismantled and removed to the site of the ball park on the Goodyear recreation grounds. Even today, in its state of demolition, Ascot is running true to form with spectacular performances. Fred Lungren is on the job with his Mack truck and the huge steel girders, sixty feet long and weighing six tons, are being transported for use in connection with the new amphitheater. Lungren's truck was designed for lumber work and has sixteen feet of loading space back of the cab. Its unusual length is dwarfed, however, when hauling the enormous steel beams. The girders, when loaded, are so long that it is necessary to use an old wagon about thirty feet from the rear of the truck to aid in handling them. To load the truck and wagon a jin-pole about fifty feet high had to be set up in order to provide for the lift.

MOTOR OVERHAULING TELLS MANY THINGS.

SOUNDNESS OF VARIOUS FEATURES STANDS OUT AFTER STRENUOUS USE.

Overhauling cars that have seen thousands of miles of usage in the owners' hands plainly reveals many things concerning their construction to the eyes of the expert. It affords proof or disproof of the soundness of every feature of construction, and likewise is eloquent of the driving habits of the owner, and of the care he has given the car.

"Recently, we have overhauled a number of Owen Magnetic cars that have seen service varying from less than a year to several years," said J. W. Gaffney of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Owen Magnetic. "In every case it was very interesting to notice the very slight degree of wear indicated upon the magnetic transmissions.

"The armature itself in no case indicated any wear at all. It is supported on annular ball bearings, and under the conditions in which they operate they exhibited no appreciable wear. In fact, the only parts of the transmission on any of the cars which required replacement were the brush tension springs, which are apt to lose their tension after a couple of years of service. The cost of these is only a matter of a few cents."

HOME OF TULSA CAR FURNISHES US GAS.

LARGE SHIPMENTS ARRIVE AND AID IN ENDING THE LOCAL SHORTAGE.

Last week the large shipments of gasoline from Tulsa, Okla., were immediately felt by all automobile owners, and also immediately rendered the gasoline shortage null and void.

Word of congratulations was received from the Tulsa factory last week by the Guarantee Motor Company, distributor of the Tulsa car, for the active manner in which the gasoline situation was handled on the Coast, and also that they were very glad the city of Tulsa, Okla., had been in the position to furnish Angelenos with their gasoline.

Tulsa, Okla., is the home of the Tulsa cars, which are famous throughout the Middle West, and which have made such remarkable strides since their arrival on the Coast, proving that the city of Tulsa, Okla., can produce more things than oil.

VALVE HISSING.

When the car owner hears a hissing, which he knows comes from escaping compression, he naturally thinks of valve grinding. This does not always follow. A small bit of grit may become fastened to the head of the valve in such a way as to prevent the valve closing tightly, or a variation in stem adjustment due to vibration may cause the valve to seat imperfectly. In either case there will be a hissing sound.

WATER IN CRANK CASE OIL.

Few motorists realize that a comparatively large quantity of water gradually accumulates in the crank case, mixing with the oil and forming an emulsion which has impaired lubricating qualities. This accumulation of water is more pronounced in winter than in summer and is found to a greater extent as the number of cylinders increases. This brings out the importance of changing the oil every 1000 miles and for the best lubricating results every 500 miles, in which case the old oil may be run through a chamois skin to remove the water, after which it may be used again

What Los Angeles Owners Told Us About Studebakers

When we asked Studebaker owners to give us the hard facts on gas mileage, tire mileage, repair expense, etc., we expected that the results would be pleasant reading. They were, and furthermore they furnished an **overwhelming** mass of **proof** that the new series Studebakers are the very acme of economy in better class transportation.

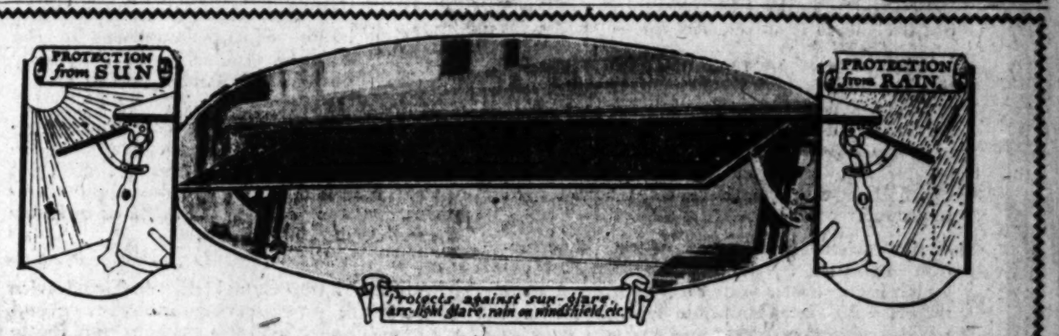
It was mighty encouraging to find good records so common and indifferent performance so rare that taking them all together we got **AVERAGES** such as these listed below. In tabulating certain information, all the replies were considered. In arriving at the averages for maintenance, however, only the 105 cars reporting mileage between 10,000 and 60,000 were included. The reason is obvious. For it is the maintenance record after the first 10,000 miles that demonstrates stamina.

15.01 miles per gallon for the "20" Series Special Six.
14.22 miles per gallon for the "20" Series Big Six.
12,742 miles per set of tires.
$2.42 per thousand miles repair expense.
97% of Studebaker purchasers still driving Studebakers
88% of original price secured on re-sales.

The original blanks filled in by Studebaker owners are open to your inspection. If you can't call, write for a copy of "EVIDENCE"—a document that should be read by every prospective purchaser of an automobile.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

Main 3640 60439
1250 South Figueroa Street
6325 Hollywood Blvd.



Shade for the Motorist's Eyes

You can drive right into the very "teeth" of the hot, glaring sun and carry your shade with you by equipping your car with a National Windshield Visor. The unique construction of this simple accessory (patents applied for) permits adjustment to fit any car, open or enclosed. Made of finest sheet steel, finished with black baked enamel on top and satin green underneath. Guaranteed.

Price—installed on any car $12.50

Order from your local dealer.
Dealers, order through your jobber.
Factory Distributors
HUGHSON & MERTON, INC.
Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Manufactured by
Hillman-Shaynin Mfg. Co., Inc., Los Angeles

THE NATIONAL WINDSHIELD VISOR

PLAN TO ELIMINATE DISCOUNTS ON TIRES.

NEW ORGANIZATION ADOPTS STRENUOUS RULES ON CUT PRICES.

Justly alarmed by the manner in which living costs and business overhead are increasing while at the same time no increase in gross profits is apparent, tire dealers, manufacturers and jobbers have pledged cooperation in trying to make ends meet. So prevalent has the giving of discounts become that almost every tire buyer feels justified in demanding a discount which is only earned by the big buyer because of his enormous wholesale purchases. This giving of discounts has disrupted the trade to a noticeable extent.

It was with this purpose in view that the Tire Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association, just organized in Los Angeles, called for a meeting with the dealers to formulate some policy for the future. No rise in prices is contemplated, but an adherence to the old price list, shorter credits and fewer discounts will obtain in the future, according to officials. "The day is past when every Tom, Dick and Harry can demand our profits," said Frank T. Price. "We must pay increased wages and expenses and we need every cent of the slim margin of profit in our goods to make ends meet. In fact, we are getting only half of the percentage of profit on our sales that we did five years ago and in the meantime you know what has become of the H. C. of L."

"It would be impossible to raise prices," said another official of the new association, "but we can cut out giving discounts to everybody."

The new association last Tuesday staged a free banquet to the members of the Automobile Trade Association and delegates from all over Southern California were present. It was decided to make an effort to do away with promiscuous discount giving and to adhere to a list composed of owners of five commercial cars or more. These owners will be the only ones to obtain the discount when the new policy is in actual working order.

Practically every tire manufacturer and jobber is numbered among the membership of the new Automobile Tire Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association and the officers are as follows: Frank T. Price, president; Alfred E. Adams, secretary. The directors are J. A. Campbell, Roy R. Meads, Frank Osler, W. A. Rix, Adolph Schliecher, A. J. Straney, L. S. Utter and J. B. Wood.

SPRING SEAT LUBRICATION.

Many cars are fitted with rear springs mounted on seats which oscillate. These springs usually have some means of lubrication, but few owners take the trouble to turn up the grease cup provided. While it is not necessary to turn the cup each day it is a good plan to pay some attention to this most important part. In cantilever suspensions the center bearing of the spring should be well oiled. Usually this bearing operates on a small steel shaft extending out from the frame. In some cases a tube running transversely of the frame is used. If no grease cup is provided an oil hole is used.

TIRE SURGEONS COMING.

A new profession—that of tire surgeon—is now attracting attention throughout the motoring world. With this new professional man conditions are similar in certain respects to those confronting the dentist, doctor, lawyer or minister. Each must be able to prove completion of a prescribed course of study under competent authority. Each shows a diploma.

Motorists in ever-increasing numbers are demanding that the men to whom they intrust their tires for repair be competent tire surgeons, able to produce proof of training. It is simply a question of self-protection. The car owner does not fancy doing any more emergency repair work along the roadside than is absolutely necessary, especially when he has paid a man for doing what was represented to him as a first-class job.

According to recognized authorities in the tire industry, graduation from an accredited tire-repair school will soon be an essential preliminary to the young man entering this interesting and profitable employment. In the Miller Rubber Company's school in Akron, O., students are given a lecture course, class-room work and practical work.

The first step is to familiarize the student with the principles of tire construction. With an understanding of these, it is far simpler to teach him how to repair the tire. Not one but all standard makes of tires are studied and many types of vulcanizing equipment used. In this way the student, after he leaves the school, is not left to grope in the dark when a tire other than that in which he has specialized is brought to him for repair.

REAR AXLE SOUNDS.

It is easy to mistake rear axle noises for similar sounds coming from the transmission. Any gear noise heard while the car is running in high gear should be immediately looked into. In new cars this applies to noises heard only when the car is pulling in high, but in old cars it applies to noises when the car is coasting. A slight misalignment of the teeth of the differential gear and pinion will cause a noise, and while the car may run all right in this condition, it is best to have the trouble adjusted at once to avoid the excessive wear that takes place when gear teeth are not meshing properly.

PROBABLY you will never know how finely the engine of your National Sextet is made. It performs so faithfully, requires so little attention, that you will perhaps never have need to examine it. It is like a good watch, or a good piano, in that it functions so perfectly as to make you almost unmindful of its action.

RUTLEDGE MOTOR COMPANY

National 1140-42 So Figueroa telephone 60787

National

Twentieth Successful Year

Now You Can Cut Your Tire Cost In Half

When your tire has given you all the mileage you can safely demand of it—

When the rubber tread is worn thin but the fabric is still serviceable—

When your next move seems to be the purchase of a new tire; call at nearest Gates Half-Sole Tire Service Station listed below and learn how to get a complete new tire with greater than standard mileage guarantee, at one-half the cost you have been accustomed to paying.

A new scientific principle of tire construction—invented by Chas. C. Gates, E. M.—which incorporates your casing within a new factory built Gates Half-Sole Tire, makes this *radical reduction in cost* and *unusual gain in safety and comfort* possible.

A glance at the illustration, which shows the reinforced *double fabric strength and double cushion resilience*, explains why over 1,000,000 car owners, including the largest business concerns in the country, regularly and repeatedly purchase Gates Half-Sole Tires.

These exclusive *cost reducing—worry ending* Gates advantages appeal to every motorist regardless of cost, yet Gates Half-Sole Tires, guaranteed puncture-proof, *cost only one-half as much as ordinary tires of corresponding size.*

More than 2,000 Gates Half-Sole Tire Service Stations are now serving motorists everywhere. The list below is to help you locate the one nearest to you.

Authorized Service Stations Conducted by Dealers Listed Below:

ALHAMBRA—Verne T. Bunker, 112 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—R. P. Tompkins, 211 E. Center St.
BAKERSFIELD—McClean & House.
BANNING—T. Jay Cutler.
BEAUMONT—Crowther Central Service Station.
CHULA VISTA—R. J. Wharton, J. R. S. Co., Third Ave., Opp. Depot.
COALINGA—Coalinga Vulc. Works, 143 East E St.
EL CENTRO—Valley Tire & Sales Co., 504 Broadway.
ESCONDIDO—George E. Waring, 240 W. Grand Ave.
FRESNO—Smith-Machen Tire Co., 1240 Van Ness Ave.
GLENDALE—Johnston Tire Co., 214 E. Broadway.
HANFORD—N. F. Vulcanizing Works, 306 W. 7th St.
HEMET—Chas. Dress.
HINKLEY—G. Van Gundy.
LINDSAY—Garman Vulcanizing Works.
LONG BEACH—G. W. Corey, care Gates H-S Tire Serv. Sta., 221 E. Broadway.
LOS ANGELES—Huntington Rubber Company, 106 E. 8th St.
MONROVIA—Monrovia Tire & Filling Station, Cor. Foothill Blvd. and Main St.
ONTARIO—Glass Brothers Auto Supply, 218 West "A" St.
ORANGE—Citrus Tire & Truck Company, 141 N. Glassell St.
OXNARD—Richardson Company, Inc.
PASADENA—The Tire Shop, 317 East Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—A. T. Pruess, Pine St.
PERRIS—Rufus M. Hook.
POMONA—Holmes G. Robison, 246 S. Thomas St.
PORTERVILLE—Superior Vulcanizing Works.
REDLANDS—Redlands Tire Co., 106 W. Citrus Ave.
RIVERSIDE—Coen & Beeson, 436 W. 8th St.
SAN BERNARDINO—Chas. N. Frost, 439 E Street.
SAN DIEGO—International Sales Co., 110 C St.
SAN DIMAS—San Dimas Vulcanizing Works.
SAN FERNANDO—A. & M. Service Station, 1114 Porter St.
SAN JACINTO—W. G. Record & Sons.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Mission Rubber Company.
SANTA ANA—Philip Laux, 628-30 N. Main St.
SANTA BARBARA—Louis F. Tripp, 16 West Anapamu St.
SANTA MONICA—Imperial Sales Co., 319 Pier Ave.
SANTA PAULA—Santa Paula Auto Supply.
SOLVANG—Buel Garage & Vulc. Works.
TULARE—F. C. Cranfield & O. L. Davis, 212 South K St.
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GATES HALF SOLE TIRES
Registered U. S. Patent Office

MANUFACTURED BY THE GATES RUBBER COMPANY, DENVER, COLORADO

Gates Half-Sole Tires Gates Tested Tubes Gates Super Tread Tires

TO LEARN GOLF, PRACTICE IT.

Long, Earnest Work Counts, Says Professional.

Advises Good Instructor for All Beginners.

Books and Criticism Will Not Teach You the Game.

BY HARRY VARDON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 30.—Thousands and thousands of words have been written on "How to Play Golf," always beginning with instructions as to stance or manner of addressing the ball, and carrying on until theoretical perfection is reached.

You may read all the golf books that ever were printed; you may have at the tip of your tongue an apt criticism of every stroke that a golf beginner may make; but if you do not practice the game long and earnestly you need never expect to get the satisfaction it is capable of giving you. That is to say—you need never expect to play golf well unless you go at it practically.

BEST ADVICE.

The best thing a beginner can do to start himself on the high road to successful golfing is to try to find a good professional who fits him. By that I mean the beginner must seek as a teacher a man of his own type. The reason for it can be clearly explained. This is why:

A beginner will want to be like his teacher. He will look to the professional as a standard of perfection and will try to come up, or rather, come down to that standard. He will imitate. He may be unconscious of the fact that he does imitate. But he does, and he ought to, for that is why he places himself in the professional's care—to be taught the practical along with the theoretical golf that the professional knows. And that is why I say the beginner and the inapt golfer, too, should seek for physical prototypes to teach them the game. It is better for a small man to learn it from a man his size and for a tall man to seek out a tall professional, though it is not imperative.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

A fat pupil could never attain the body twist that makes the swing and the drive for the slender teacher.

If you are ambitious to be a sound golf player rather than a brilliant and perhaps erratic one, then it is well to early learn the lesson of playing the game. Don't start out by playing your opponent. But play golf. Because the other side is a stroke ahead it is very unwise to try to sink a putt from somewhere in the fairway. Go through with your approach shot and be content to run down for your par. Give the other side the chance to make mistakes. It is not gameness to take a big chance before you really need it; it is foolishness. Caution is as surely a part of the game as is accuracy.

Enough has been written since the beginning of golf about the respective merits of grips, of the over-lapping grip, the interlocking grip, the grip in which you hold the shaft partly with the palm and partly with the fingers and the clutch that points your knuckles downward—to convince any reasonably weak and yielding man that each method is best.

OWN PREFERENCE.

Each of these particular grips has some advocate or other who has been more or less successful in the practice of it. I, of course, have my own preference and recommend it to beginners because I have found it successful.

I say, grip the shaft high with the fingers of your left hand, pointing the knuckles in the direction of your drive. Bring your right hand closely up under your left, but not so tightly as to in any way, impede the smooth arc of your swing. After you have determined upon your grip and have learned the easy, supple swing, then depend upon your instructor to tell you what to do with them.

UNLEARN THINGS.

Just as surely as you start out to learn golf practically, you are going to find it necessary to unlearn various things. In your pursuit of a "bogey" knowledge of golf—pure and isolated theory—you are sure to have moments when you actually think yourself able to carry through certain strokes. You will believe that you have mastered something and will have fixed in your mind the exact method of it.

When you decide to take up golf practically, you have something that persists in going along with you, and that is that preconceived idea. It may be quite all right. But the odds are that you will have to lose it somewhere on the course. The nearer the first tee the better!

Practice does not always make perfect. It might do so if life were long enough. It does start you on the way to perfection; it is platitudinary to say that you can't expect to "hole" perfection unless you make an "approach shot."

NEW ADDITION FOR MOTOR ACCESSORIES.

WILL NOT ONLY SELL CARS BUT EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH 'EM.

Acquisition of the adjoining salesroom at 309 West Twelfth street has enabled the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company to enlarge the scope of their sales activities by adding a very attractive store for the sale of all sorts of automotive accessories.

"Henceforth we will not only be able to sell a man a new Saxon or Columbia, but every conceivable accessory as well," said Andrew Baldwin last week. "We intend to stock this new department with the very latest things in the automotive accessory line and will try to make it offer a very real service to our customers. We believe such a department to logically belong within the business of the modern automobile dealer. A very complete stock of tires and tubes will be carried among other things.

"The addition of the new storeroom will enable us to decidedly enlarge our service department and to completely rearrange our stock department. Since the acquiring of the Columbia as well as the Saxon line, we have felt the need for added space and the new arrangement will work out very satisfactorily from all angles."

WORTHY POINTS ABOUT DRIVING.

Don't Grip Wheel Like It Was Trying to Escape.

Watching Clutch While Shifting is Dangerous Habit.

Suggestions for Getting Out of a Bad Skid.

To begin with, many, perhaps a majority of drivers grip the steering wheel in a clumsy and ineffective way. Many of them hold both hands at the bottom of the wheel, where they will be able to exert little force in case of sudden emergency. Other drivers have a trick of constantly shifting their hands and still others have various personal habits of hand holding that do not give maximum control.

PROPER METHOD.

The proper way to grip the wheel is with the hands so placed that they make twenty minutes after ten, assuming for the minute that the wheel is the face of the clock. The left hand, of course, indicates the hour and the right the minutes.

On the few cars that have right-hand steering the position would be reversed. This position allows one hand to control the wheel while the other is being used to shift gears, apply the brakes or for any other purposes.

Many new drivers make a practice of looking downward when they are trying to shift gears. This is quite wrong, the eyes should be on the road ahead. It is due probably to nervousness because of uncertainty as to whether the engine speed has been rightly gauged. Looking down doesn't help the operation at all and tends to let the car get out of control.

THIS IS WRONG.

Many drivers in shifting from first to second do so with a quick pull of the lever. It is very much better to make the shift slowly; then if the gears clash the lever may be moved to obviate the trouble. On the other hand, with a quick shift, injury may be done without time to avoid it.

The new driver should try various engine speeds, making the shifts slowly and very soon there will come an almost instinctive gauging of the speed and there will be no further trouble in making the changes. Very soon one becomes skillful enough to shift from one gear to another without even releasing the clutch, the relation between engine and shaft speed having been accurately estimated.

STOPPING THE CAR.

It seems that the first lesson that should be learned in driving is how to stop the car. This may seem like putting the cart before the horse, but the nature of the motor car and the state of modern highway traffic make it imperative that the driver be able to stop his vehicle instantly and within the shortest possible space, and the welfare of the car demands that he be able to stop it with the least injury possible.

The usual method of stopping the car is to throw out the clutch and apply the brake. This is very well in an emergency, but its effect on the mechanism of the car when it is done as a regular thing is obviously bad.

POOREST WAY.

The proper way to make a stop under ordinary circumstances, when plenty of time is available, is to begin reducing speed from a point fifty feet or more from the place where the stop is to be made. Then the car will roll up to the stopping place without need for brutal brake application. When the brakes are jammed on not only is the lining of the brake bands likely to be damaged, but the jolt is certainly not good for the rest of the mechanism, and the tires probably will be slid along the ground, to their decided detriment.

It is a good plan when the brakes are used to apply them and release them alternately, allowing the clutch to remain in engagement meanwhile. As the car draws near the stopping place release the clutch. This method of applying and releasing the brakes is practised by locomotive engineers, and it is more effective than jamming down and holding.

DREAD SKIDDING.

Most motor car drivers have a horror of skidding, and in truth the experience is not a pleasant one. The best cure for the trouble is care beforehand. If the brakes are accurately adjusted, that is if both of them exert equal pressure when applied and if tire chains are conscientiously fitted in slippery weather, the danger of skidding is reduced to minimum. You see when one brake of a pair holds while the other allows its wheels to continue revolving this sets up a side slip, which the slippery pavement accentuates.

When the car starts to slide if the clutch is released and the brakes are thrown violently on instead of stopping, the skid is accelerated. It is important to keep the wheels turning, for then they have some chance of getting a foothold again, whereas if they are locked they must follow the course of the skid.

TURN THE WHEELS.

The best way, and it is not always successful, to check a skid is to turn the front wheels in the same direction in which the rear is skidding. If a shift to a lower gear can be made quickly, so much the better, the engine being accelerated meanwhile. This may cause the rear wheels to spin, but it tends to right the car.

The all too prevalent habit of motorists of accelerating their engines at the foot of a grade or hill and trying to get over the crest on high, no matter how the engine may labor, has been preached against for years past.

Not only is this trick bad for the engine, but accidents not infrequently occur as a result of it, the motor stalling and the car starting to roll down backward. Incidentally, when the car is stopping on a grade for any reason the front wheels should be so cramped that the car cannot roll down hill in case the brake should fail to hold securely.

ENGINE BRAKE.

Similarly when one is compelled to descend a steep grade with numerous turns, it is best to shift into first speed, keeping the right foot on the brake pedal. In descending a long hill where there is little traffic and no turns to speak of it is a good plan to switch off the ignition and "brake with the engine," that is to allow the resistance within the mechanism to control the speed of the car.

BOULEVARD MOTORS

Templar

The Superfine Small Car

The all-around service that Templars are giving in the hands of satisfied owners gives practical demonstration of this car's superfine qualities.

Templar broke the New York-Chicago road record by 6 hours and 50 minutes; Templar was cup winner in the high-grade car class in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run; Templar was winner in its class and winner of sweepstakes in the Rim of the World Economy Run.

A Templar roadster on the State Highway traveled 79 miles on a gallon of gas, did a mile in 57 3-5 seconds and climbed Mt. Wilson in high gear.

In tests and in the hands of owners Templar has that high degree of comfort that goes with its superfine qualities.

BOULEVARD MOTORS
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1246 S. Flower St.
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Leadership

THE steady, substantial growth of White output year by year is a constant proof of the unequaled *performance* of White Trucks. Each year White output leads the industry in number and value of high-grade trucks produced.

Everywhere White Trucks are known for their high earning power, for their ability to do *the most work for the least money.* That is the test of truck merit and the firm foundation of White leadership.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1800 S. Figueroa St. West 271.

WHITE TRUCKS

Reliance HEAVY DUTY TRAILERS

THE TRAILER WITH RED WHEELS

Reliance Heavy Duty Trailers effect the greatest possible economy in motor truck transportation. They permit you to utilize the surplus power of a truck, just as the full capacity of a locomotive is utilized by means of larger trailers called freight cars.

Reliance Trailers are equipped with improved patent steering device, which insures perfect tracking, under all conditions. Made in various models, both two-wheel and four-wheel types, of all capacities from 1 to 10 tons.

Write for illustrated catalog and name of nearest dealer.

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Distributor for Southern California and Arizona
Anaheim, Cal.
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"Truck by Trailer"

United Milk Company's "Highway Express," showing Reliance Trailer used on continuous 12-hour run from Soledad to San Francisco, a distance of 134 miles.

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FLOWER METROPOLIS DISCOVERED HERE.

NEAR-BY GARDENS RIVAL FAMOUS ARANJUEZ AREA IN SPAIN.

There is the metropolis of flowers!

Aranjuez, Spain, has been thus known for many years, because of its many beautiful gardens. But the metropolis more nearly fits Los Angeles and its environs, and persons familiar with the flora of Spain advise that flowers in such profusion and in such endless variety are not to be seen there as right here at home.

Anyone desiring positive proof of Los Angeles' right to the title of Metropolis of Flowers has but to imitate the example of two young ladies who recently spent a day in what undoubtedly is the largest flower garden of which Southern California can boast.

Driving a Cole Aero Eight tourster, they stumbled upon a garden where flowers are reckoned in acres, and propagating plant on the road, about midway between Whittier and Valley boulevards, a patch of something like fifteen acres of zinnias was the first to meet their eyes, and in gratifying their feminine curiosity they located the similar fields all under the management and representing approximately 800 acres of flowers of all sorts. Besides the zinnias, familiar to flower growers as a plant distinguished by its long-peduncled head with red, purple, yellow, white or mixed rays, they found many beds of cannas, stocks, dahlias and innumerable other varieties.

John Rodger, who with his sons has brought the vast acreage into its lovely production, talked entertainingly and instructively to the visitors, Miss Rose Cade and Miss Lura Anson, who invited him to visit some of their fellow workers at the Famous Players-Lasky studio, and incidentally himself with another of Los Angeles' leading industries.

Mammoth Bed of Flowers Proves Attraction for Motorists.

Seed propagating plant on Pico Road, ablaze with blooms, provides a rare treat for flower lovers, two of whom are here shown drawn up on the road in a Cole Aero Eight. The young ladies are Miss Lura Anson at the wheel and Miss Rose Cade, both of the Famous Players-Lasky studios.

HERE'S THE RAREST DOG AROUND HERE.

TEMBLOR-HOUND WELCOMES JOLTS WITH LOUD UPROARIOUS BARKING.

Now comes one W. B. Conditt with the solemn claim to possess the rarest species of dog in the country—the only living tremblor-hound extant.

It is common enough for motorists to claim to possess a purp that can recognize the sound of their flivver approaching in the distance, but Conditt avers that his dog "Doc" can detect an earthquake for a very appreciable interval before it arrives, and that he welcomes it with loud and uproarious barking. Needless to say, the said hound is somewhat hoarse this week.

"I don't know just what his system of prognostication is," said the local R and V dealer last week. "The fact remains, however, that it seems decidedly accurate. He is quite a dignified dog, and not given to barking just for the fun of the thing. But during the last few weeks, when I hear 'Doc' suddenly start barking, it is a sure bet that there is an earthquake in the offing somewhere.

"I have an idea that some people might consider this quite a valuable attribute in a dog, but I'll have to confess that it has made him rather noisy for the past week or so. Personally I'll be just as glad when things quiet down again so that Doc's nerves will quiet down a little."

J. WARREN BOWMAN WITH HERBERT CO.

J. Warren Bowman, one of the best known and most popular young men in automobile row, is now connected with the W. P. Herbert Company, in the sales department for Chandler cars. Mr. Bowman has been in the automobile business in Los Angeles for the past seven years and has anviable reputation. The Herbert Company feels very fortunate to have been able to secure the services of Mr. Bowman in the sales department.

TESTING WHEELS.

During the active running season it is a good plan to test the wheels for side play once a month. Side play causes excessive bearing wear and tire wear as well. Jack up each wheel, grasp it firmly and push and pull it to see if any side motion is apparent. In many cases the wheel bearings are adjustable.

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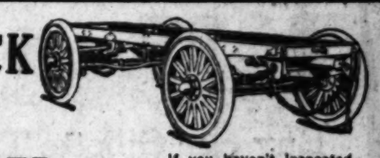
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OHIO TRAILERS
you haven't yet learned how well a trailer can be built.
The Right Size and Model for Every Hauling Problem
ROBERT C. AULMANN
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"Western Auto" Service TO THE FARMER ~

The Parcel Post Delivery System reaches into every portion of the country and by it and through the direct mail we are able to keep almost in as close touch with those of our patrons who reside in the rural districts as our stores keep in touch with those who live in the cities.

More than a million car owners receive our catalogues and thousands of these live on farms or in suburbs, but our large and efficient mail order department renders them the same service that our stores give to the direct customer.

RUNNING BOARD LUGGAGE CARRIER

Made of seasoned oak slats, heavy enough to stand the strain, with channel iron supports and clamps of steel. Folds flat on running board when not in use. Easy to attach and remove. No holes to bore. Just the thing for carrying suitcases and other luggage.

$2.75 to $2.90

PYRENE

Save 15% on your car insurance by equipping your car with a Pyrene Fire Extinguisher. Quickly puts out fires that water and ordinary chemicals will cause to spread. One of the few extinguishers that will not cut fires resulting from gasoline. Price includes brackets for attaching extinguisher to machine.

Brass, $10.00
Nickel, $11.00
Refilling, liquid, pt., $1.75

DEMOUNTABLE WHEELS AND RIMS For Ford Cars

We have just received a shipment of demountable wheels and rims for Fords. These wheels are made of well seasoned wood, standard Ford type and size in every detail. The uniformity of size is a great advantage because it permits you to use the same size tire on every wheel, enabling you to switch front and rear tires whenever necessary. An extra rim included with the set, so you can always carry spare tire fully inflated, easy to put on whenever you have tire trouble. Outfit complete, four wheels, rims, bolts and extra rim..... **$44.50**

STOP THAT SQUEAK WITH SPOKE-TITE

Do you ever examine your wheels when they squeak to see if they have a loose spoke? Do you look them over when they rattle? You should, for wheels are the foundation of your car and are necessarily subjected to a great deal of strain. Weather conditions affect them, and you should give them as much attention in proportion as you give your motor. Spoke-Tite is a preparation that expands the wood. Not a glue and is very easy to apply. It will soon remedy all rattles and fix all loose spokes that you may find in your wheels. In two sizes. Price, per can,

85c and $1.35

FAN BELTS

A good fan belt is necessary to keep your engine from overheating. We have a very large and complete stock of fan belts for all cars. Both leather and fabric. Prices

20c to $1.10

"Safety" External Brakes for Fords

Constructed so as to bring your car to either a gradual or immediate stop by pressure on brake lever. A very valuable asset to your car in hilly country, as they work equally well whether car is going forward or backward. Made in two styles—plain external brake and combination external brake, both fitted. Easily installed and guaranteed to work satisfactorily. Prices:

Plain Brake, $12.40
Combination Brake, $22.50

SOCKET WRENCH SETS For All Cars

We have a large assortment of Socket Wrench Sets of all sizes and designs. These sets range in size from a small set of five hexagon and one oval sockets and handle made especially for Ford cars to a large and most complete set designed for use on any motor. Sets range in prices from

$1.20 to $13.75

STROMBERG CARBURETOR

A carburetor that will enable you to develop more power and to use about one-fourth less gasoline. Sure to reduce your running expenses. Ask one of our salesmen to tell you the facts about the Official A. A. A. tests of the Stromberg. It will be a surprise to you when you learn what this carburetor will do for your motor.

Price $19.65

NEW MODEL HOLLY CARBURETOR

This new model of the Holly Carburetor combines all the old features of the carburetor with several added improvements that make it more efficient and better fuel saver. This is specially made and adapted for the model T Ford car **$5.75**

FLEXIBLE SPOUT OILER

A new departure in oil cans. Made with a seven-inch spout that can be bent at almost any angle and so get around any obstacles that may be in the way of oiling. Saves time and work.

70c

Standard Speedometer

Be certain of your tire mileage and gas consumption and have a Speedometer on your car. No danger of overstepping the speed limit when you have a speedometer on your instrument board. This standard type Speedometer is the latest type, mounted on a heavy wood instrument, easy to install on the cowl of your car. The Speedometer has a three-inch dial, 50-mile capacity rotating speed dial, 100,000 mile odometer for the season and a 100-mile trip register which can be reset to the fraction of any mile. Every instrument fully tested. Complete with instrument board **$13.20**

COUNTERBALANCES FOR FORDS

The advantages gained by using counterbalances are so many and well proven that many of the larger motors already have them as part of their equipment. On a Ford motor they make a wonderful improvement—lessen the vibration, increase the speed and power so that you would hardly believe it was the same motor. Try a set on your motor. Complete set, with instructions, PRICE **$7.60**

One-Man Tops for Fords

If your top is getting worn out, replace it with one of our "One-Man Tops," and add to the appearance and utility of your car. This top can easily be raised and lowered by one person. More convenient than the old style top, as no bows are in the way of the front seat passengers. Made with classy oval plate glass in rear and jiffy curtains.

PRICES: For Touring cars..... **$39.50**
For roadsters..... **$34.50**

CAMPING EQUIPMENT ~

Our line of camping equipment is most complete—everything necessary to make your trip comfortable and pleasant. Come in and see the many different kinds of Auto Tents, Beds, Chairs, Electric Lanterns, Water Bags, Pails, Canteens, Luggage Carriers, Folding Tables, Luncheon Sets and all the other different things that we carry. You will find our stock one of the most complete in the city. Come in and look it over before you take that motor trip.

Store Open 8 to 6, Saturdays Until 9 p.m. Get Our Big, Free Catalog.

Western Auto Supply Agency

911 to 915 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, St. Paul.

Here are four body types of the
KISSEL
Custom-Built
SIX

A KISSEL CUSTOM-BUILT SIX will take a full load over the 8000-foot summit of Clark Grade to Big Bear Lake on a hot July day without once boiling the water in the radiator, or the necessity of adding to the water supply. On the downward trip your brakes will give no trouble, and you can use your motor as a brake without fouling the spark-plugs with oil.

All of these things directly affect your safety and your pleasure in mountain motor trips. We can tell you briefly why a Kissel possesses these qualities.

When the automatic thermostat in the Kissel motor is wide open, 210 pounds of water per minute circulate through the Kissel radiator. The Kissel four-blade fan is scientifically designed to pull a maximum amount of air through the radiator. Louvres in the sides of the hood and in the pan at either side of the motor and a ventilator in the top of the hood permit the free passage of the air away from the motor. The water that is cooled in the radiator enters the motor block at the rear—around the hottest cylinder.

Kissel brakes are *double external contracting*—efficient, trouble-proof.

The Kissel oil supply to the motor varies according to the pressure on the foot-throttle. Rolling down hill in second gear, with throttle closed, a minimum oil supply reaches the motor.

Such things as these mean to the experienced motorist that "Custom-built" in the Kissel, at least, applies to every feature of the car's construction as well as to the lines and finish of the beautiful Kissel body types.

Kissel does not build yearly models, but makes minor changes and improvements from time to time.

Western Motors Company
Eleventh and Flower Streets, Los Angeles
Phone 60388
OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO

Gillette

Buy one Gillette Tire—two—three or a set.

You will get maximum mileage at minimum cost from every one of them.

—buy a thousand Gillette Tires—or a thousand sets. You will get the same thing. Most in mileage for your money.

You don't have to trust to luck. It's never a case of a good tire or two—then a bad one. Every Gillette is the best a tire can be made. There is but one standard of quality—the finest. There is but one length of service—the longest.

That's what brought world fame to Gillette Tires before they had been on the market twelve months.

Customers were soon numbered by hundreds of thousands. They obtained better service and more of it than ever before. They come back. Rebought. Obtained the same kind of service. The result was—the second year sale of Gillette Tires was greater than the second year sale of any other tire ever produced.

The most phenominal sales record ever made—due absolutely to the greatest mileage for the greatest number of users.

That is the strongest guarantee ever "written" for tire quality. It assures as nothing else can—that in every Gillette Tire you ever buy you will secure satisfactory mileage. There's "even" excellence—uniformity of quality—and mileage that can be had only through the exclusive Gillette Chilled Rubber Process—an advanced method of manufacture that toughens rubber as iron is toughened when changed to steel. There's unparalleled road resistance—absolute dependability—little or no tread or fabric separation. No deterioration due to weather conditions—nothing but *wear* quality. Always your money's worth in mileage. Try them out. Put a couple on your car now. See how much longer they wear—better they serve. And how much you save in cost per mile. All sizes. Cord—fabric and non-skid. Gillette Rubber Co., Eau Claire, Wis.

TIRES

Western Rubber & Supply Co.
1344 South Flower St.,
Los Angeles.
129 West Colorado Street, Pasadena.

YELLOWSTONE IS ALL FOR WHITES

Thousands Transported Yearly by Giant Busses.

Pneumatic Equipment Proves Best for Service.

Visitors in Park Threaten to Break Touring Record.

Tourist travel in Yellowstone National Park since the official opening of America's great wonderland on June 15 is promising to establish the present season as the best the park has ever known.

SEVERE WINTER.

Despite the unusually severe winter which caused much suffering among the wild animals and for months defied the herculean efforts of the rangers to break through the great walls of snow thrown over the automobile highways, the main roads of the park were opened up this year several days in advance of the date they have been made accessible in former years.

Heroic measures were necessary, of course, but the indomitable spirit of the two score road crews engaged in opening up the park road system conquered all impediments and on June 15 the famous American scenic wonderland was officially proclaimed open for the present season.

TRANSPORTATION.

The transportation of the thousands of nature lovers who come from all parts of the world, is handled by the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company, which is operating 150 busses over the various park tours. Without doubt this is the most extensive automobile passenger transportation project in the country outside of the large taxicab companies of our big cities.

Since the opening of the 1920 season, the 150 busses operating in the park have covered 173,600 touring miles, carrying approximately 11,000 visitors. The service is under the direct supervision of H. W. Child and his assistant, W. M. Nichols, who deserve great credit for the highly efficient service rendered.

ALL WHITES.

All the busses are White cars, 125 of the eleven-passenger type and twenty-five regular touring cars. All the eleven-passenger cars are built on three-quarter-ton chassis. In addition to these 150 busses, the transportation company operates twelve trucks—four two-ton, two five-ton and six three-quarter-ton. The five-ton trucks are gasoline tankers which supply the four filling stations of the park with their gasoline requirements, while the others are used to transport supplies to the various park hotels.

All of the 150 busses and twelve trucks are operating on Goodyear pneumatic tires, which have played a very important part in maintaining the excellent service for which Yellowstone has become noted throughout the country. The busses are equipped with 36x6 Goodyear cords and the trucks with other sizes, according to the load-carrying capacity.

Furnishing Some High-Class Transportation.

A large fleet of White busses which are used exclusively by the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company for taking tourists through this particular wonderland. Altogether 150 Whites are employed, which carry several thousand visitors through the park annually. Above, one of the most beautiful geysers of the Yellowstone in violent action.

Perfection

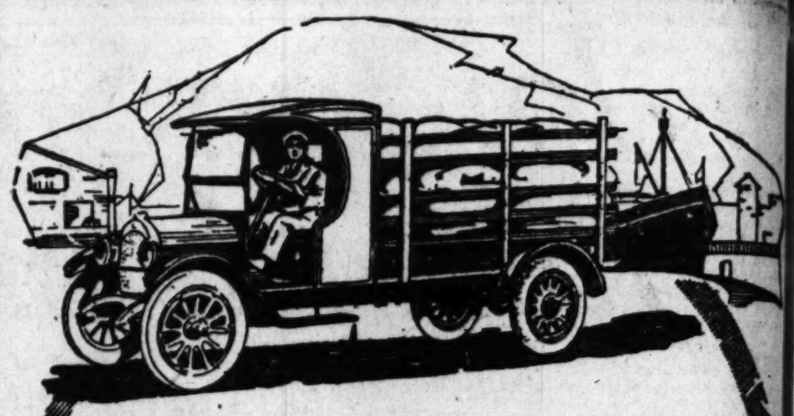
ASBESTOS PROTECTED *TIRES*

The Perfection Asbestos Breaker-Strip is not affected by moisture, acids, grease or heat generated by road friction. It forms a perfect union with the rubber in the vulcanization of the tire, so as to be almost inseparable, thereby overcoming to the greatest extent, the most common ailment in automobile tires — Blisters and Tread Separation.

Ask Your Dealer for Perfections
Cords—Fabrics—Tubes

Guarantee House & Guild Inc.
DISTRIBUTERS WHOLESALE ONLY

737 Terminal Street, Los Angeles



THE Oldsmobile Economy Truck is built for *the average load*. It travels most of the time under full capacity load, and being mounted on pneumatic tires it travels speedily.

It is a powerful, dependable truck that makes every pound of truck weight pay a profit for every mile it travels.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES
San Francisco—San Diego—Los Angeles

Proven Economy

Oldsmobile Economy Truck

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

See How Essex Proved Economy

A Nation-Wide Demonstration
No Motorist Can Overlook

Connecticut—With 12 cars over Mohawk Trail and Hoosick Mountains and 12 over a coast route—many owner driven—216 miles average distance per car, 18.7 miles per gallon were shown. One car with 35,000 miles service averaged 21.2 miles per gallon.

Nebraska—A Hastings, Neb., woman drove her Essex from Lincoln to Hastings, 100 miles, averaging 28 miles per gallon.

California—Four women drove from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return averaging 22.3 miles per gallon. A San Francisco Essex made the round trip, 946 miles, in 33 hours with 23 miles per gallon. Hood and radiator sealed.

San Antonio, Tex.—In a 106 mile run to Austin and return, Essex averaged 25.5 miles per gallon.

Sacramento, Calif.—Defeated 19 entries and took Tallac Cup for highest gasoline, oil and water mileage in Sacramento Dealers reliability run.

Baltimore, Md.—Essex sedan, on original tires with 15,000 miles service, traveled 221 miles over Maryland hills, averaging 23 miles per gallon.

Florida—On a measured gallon an Essex covered 23 miles and without change or adjustment of any kind showed speed of 58 miles per hour.

49 Cars Average 18.9 Miles Per Gallon—Records cover every kind of test at a speed of from 5 to 72 miles per hour.

Los Angeles, Calif.—To San Francisco over 828 mile route of steep grades and frequently far from water supplies Essex which had previously gone 28,000 miles and under U. S. Marine observation made trip sealed in high gear with sealed hood and sealed radiator. Average 22.8 miles per gal. gasoline.

Also Broke World's Dirt Track Record—1261 Miles

Made at Dallas, Texas, by a Car That Had Already Gone 12,000 Miles

From the mere standpoint of gasoline mileage, Essex in its nation-wide tests showed a performance worthy of cars which possess that advantage as their principal quality.

Records were kept on 49 cars. They averaged 18.9 miles to the gallon.

But bear in mind this was not done by taking advantage of every device possible to increase gasoline mileage. Under conditions of that sort, Essex showed as high as 37 miles to the gallon. However, men don't drive that way. How obviously unfair it would be, therefore, to offer such carefully economized fuel mileage tests as typical of all Essex cars.

In the Essex tests, conditions and performances adverse to gasoline economy obtained.

These cars were being driven at speeds from 5 to 72 miles per hour. They were reeling off thousands of miles over all sorts of roads in inter-city runs that set new time marks. They were making new hill-climb, acceleration and endurance records.

Many were owner cars—owner driven. Women piloted some.

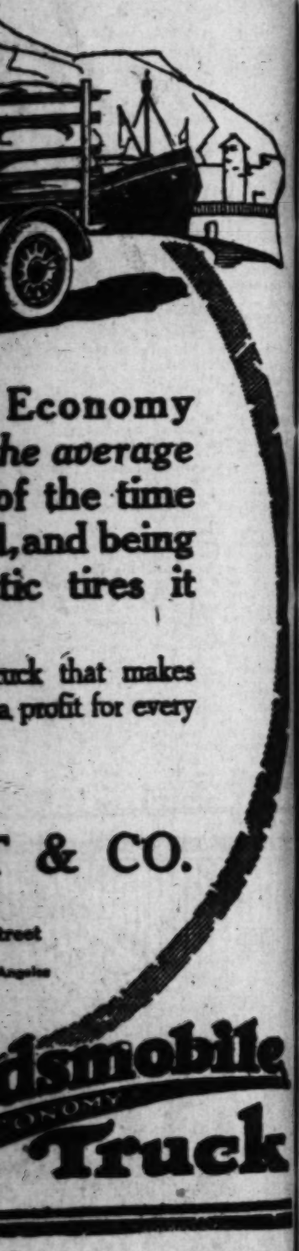
Some of the Essex cars used had already traveled upwards of 30,000 to 35,000 miles.

So you must not view Essex economy merely by its gasoline consumption. You must also consider its endurance and reliability.

If there were nothing more striking about the Essex than its gasoline mileage, it would be a worthy subject of our advertising. But important and impressive as that fact is, does not its other qualities take first rank in your consideration?

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 W. 7th St.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS WATCH the ESSEX



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Average 38.9 Miles Per Gallon
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261 Miles
12,000 Miles

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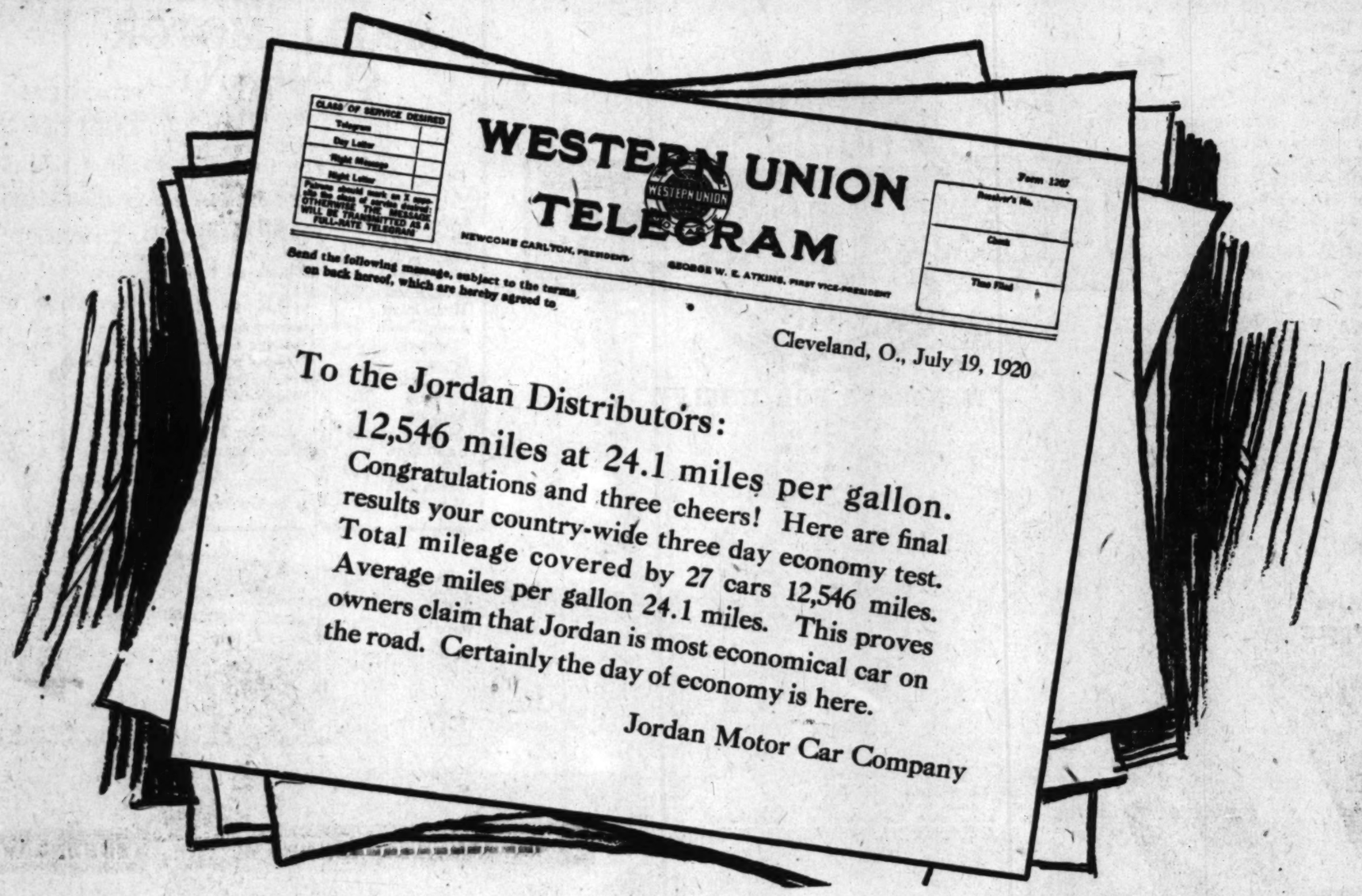
ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Jordan Smashes all Economy Records in Nation-wide Test—



12,546 Miles at 24.1 Miles Per Gallon

Twenty-seven stock Jordan cars in twenty-seven different sections of the United States, traveled 12,546 miles averaging 24.1 miles per gallon in a big country-wide three day economy test last week.

The run was staged by Jordan distributors under the supervision of official observers, chosen by the local newspapers.

Here is how it came about. Jordan built the lightest car on the road for its wheelbase—2800 pounds—superbly balanced—1400 pounds forward—1400 pounds astern.

Jordan owners at once began making startling claims of economy.

Jordan dealers were incredulous at first. The Jordan factory waited. The owners furnished more proof.

Then the run was organized. Note in the telegrams reproduced below the striking similarity of averages under favorabe road conditions. The day of economy has dawned at last.

The hour of the light-weight, compact, high-grade, good-looking, perfectly-balanced, rattle-proof, comfortable and economical motor car is here.

Economy with distinction—describes the Jordan perfectly. That's what lifts this car with a personality so far above the mass.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Test shows average of 23.78 miles per gallon of gas, average speed of 25.70 miles per hour, 502 mile run. Rocky valleys, mountain grades, head winds. No tricks or stunts. Official observer, Major Warren Bovard, Executive Secretary, Gov. Stephens.
E. A. Maginnis.

NEW YORK CITY
Two cars entered in test. Number one did 460.9 miles in three days, averaging 32.92 miles per gallon. Number two did 452 miles, averaging 27.45 miles per gallon.
Sherwood Automobile Corporation.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Economy test shows an average of 23.7 miles per gallon over total of 450 miles. Weather disagreeable, raining most of time.
Petersen Motors, Inc.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Average for economy run, three days 26.11 miles per gallon for 450 miles. Average speed 21.81 miles per hour.
William P. Knipper.

RALEIGH, N. C.
Test made in heavy rain, deep mud, top up, strong wind. Mileage 488.6 on average consumption of 17.4 miles per gallon.
Marshall Motor Company.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Test trip through severe rain storm over bad sand and rough brick roads. Averaged 21.9 miles per gallon. It's a great car.
Louis Grunthal.

PITTSBURG, PA.
Test made over Pennsylvania mountains beyond Ligonier, heavy rain first day, with top up. Total mileage 464, averaging 22 miles per gallon.
Eddins, Wood Motor Company.

CLEVELAND, OHIO
Total mileage 459.6 for three days. Average miles per gallon 25.13. First day against strong wind.
Jordan-Ohio Company.

TOLEDO, OHIO
Total run of Jordan economy test 406 miles, giving average of 22.8 miles per gallon of gasoline. Used regular stock car from floor of salesroom.
Barger-Mitchell Motor Co.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
Test made with new car, never used. Weight with driver and two observers 3500 pounds. Many detours, lots of mud, total mileage 455. Average 23.56 miles per gallon.
Harry R. House.

ATLANTA, GA.
Remarkable showing of 26.2 miles per gallon of gasoline for Jordan car on grueling three day run of 457.8 miles.
John Lottridge Motor Sales Co.

DETROIT, MICH.
Jordan car shows average of 24.8 miles per gallon on 450.3 mile run. Conditions fair.
Baker-Fisk-Hugill Co.

CHICAGO, ILL.
The day of economy is dawning. We made 450 miles on 17.25 gallons of gasoline, averaging 26.87 miles per gallon. She's a great motor car.
Chicago Motor Car Company.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Average 24.68 miles per gallon. Mileage 450. Average speed 19.67 miles per hour. Weight with passengers 3533 pounds. Driver F. L. Geo
Wisconsin Motor Car Co.

ST. LOUIS, MO.
New Jordan taken from show room floor averages 24.1 miles per gallon in 450 mile run. Ordinary dirt roads.
St. Louis Motor Car Co.

MEMPHIS, TENN.
Record economy test 23.1 miles per gallon on trip 453.5 miles. Mostly rough gravel and muddy clay roads in Mississippi, Arkansas and West Tennessee.
Union Motor Car Company.

SHREVEPORT, LA.
Record for economy test 21 miles per gallon for 451 miles. Heavy roads due to rain. Consider results excellent.
Crawford, Jenkins & Booth, Ltd.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Economy run 453 miles averaging 31.11 miles per gallon. Regular stock car, driven by A. Hansen, official observer with car, entire run.
Northwestern Automobile Company.

DES MOINES, IOWA
Test made over bad roads. Weight with passengers 3410. Total mileage 450.6, average per gallon 20.93. Jordan certainly had something up his sleeve.
Sears Automobile Company.

KANSAS CITY, MO.
Test proves Jordan most economical high grade car built. Total mileage 544.8 miles. Weight with three passengers 3400. Used 22.75 gallons. One pint oil. Average 23.95 per gallon. Rough roads.
Southwest Motor Co.

OMAHA, NEB.
Remarkable record over hilly, some fresh graded country roads. Total mileage 489.2 with grand average for three days 24.09 miles per gallon. Average speed 25 miles. Weight with three passengers 3450.
Peterson Motors Company, Inc.

TULSA, OKLA.
23.6 miles per gallon is average shown on Jordan three day economy run covering 462 miles.
W. C. Norris Motor Sales Co.

DALLAS, TEXAS
Average 27.8 miles per gallon of gasoline for 274.3 miles. Weight 3300 with two passengers. Road conditions not the best.
Frey-Lloyd Auto Co.

DENVER, COLO.
Total mileage 498. Average 22.4 miles per gallon of gas. Total weight car, driver and observer, 3294 pounds. Road conditions rough and choppy. 328 miles against strong wind. 90 miles heavy wet road.
The Miller-Ray Motor Co.

BOSTON, MASS.
Test made under ordinary driving conditions through bad traffic. Total mileage 450.9 miles with average of 22.6 miles per gallon.
Hinchcliffe Motor Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Economy test total mileage 464 on 16.77 gallons average consumption for trip 27.66 miles per gallon.
C. D. Rand & Co.

PORTLAND, ORE.
Three-day economy run Jordan car covering 458 miles averaged 22.23 miles per gallon of gas. Roads bad.
Mitchell, Louis & Stover

Every Jordan owner averaging 20 miles or better per gallon is eligible for membership in the JORDAN TWENTY MILES TO THE GALLON CLUB. Write for your beautiful gold membership insignia.

EARL A. MAGINNIS, Inc., 1400 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

JORDAN

RUSSELL E. GARDNER

MOTOR GARDNER CAR

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

DISTRIBUTORS

McGILL MOTOR COMPANY

1223-1225 South Figueroa Street

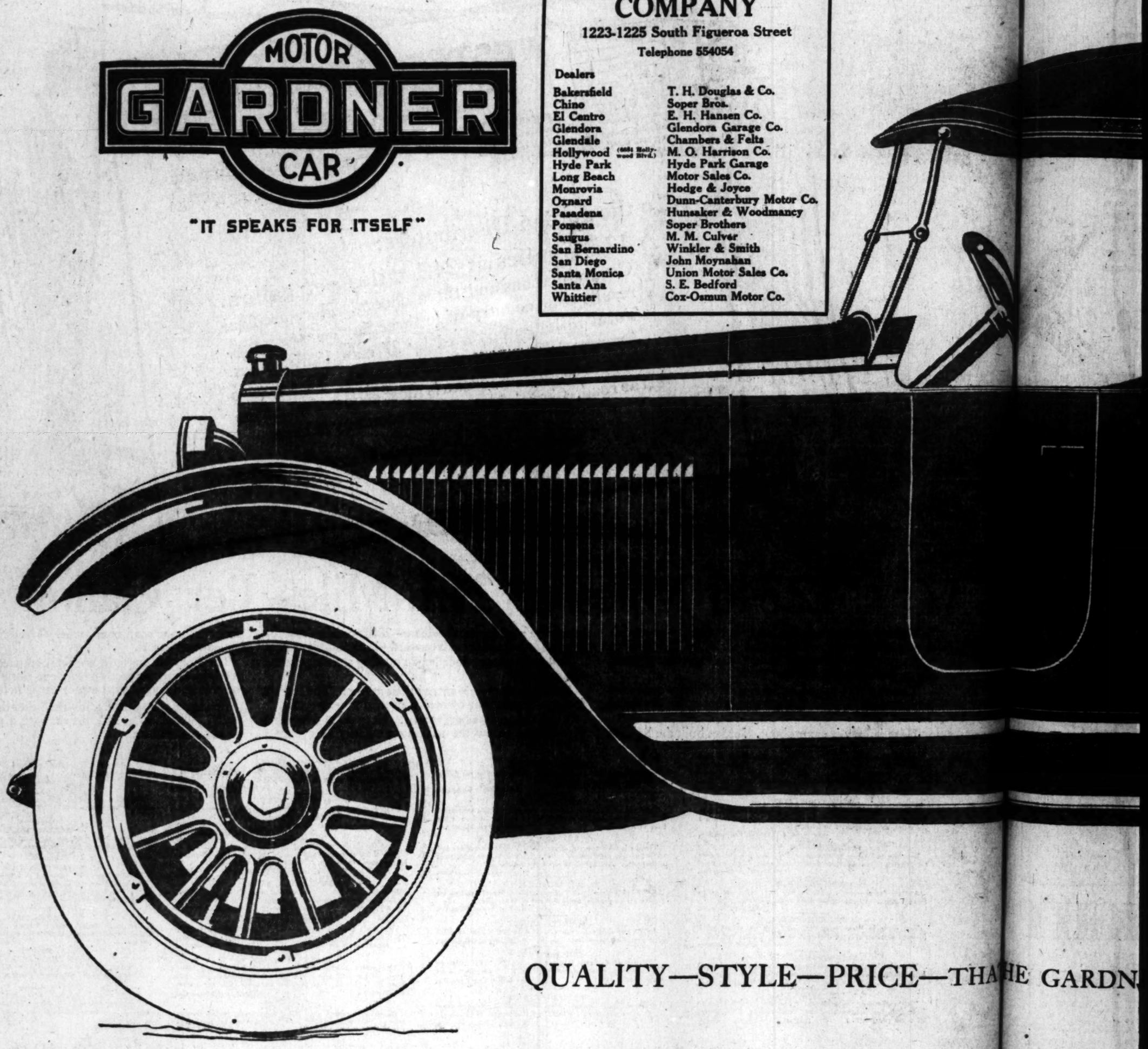
Telephone 554054

Dealers

Bakersfield	T. H. Douglas & Co.
Chino	Soper Bros.
El Centro	E. H. Hansen Co.
Glendora	Glendora Garage Co.
Glendale	Chambers & Felts
Hollywood (6681 Hollywood Blvd.)	M. O. Harrison Co.
Hyde Park	Hyde Park Garage
Long Beach	Motor Sales Co.
Monrovia	Hodge & Joyce
Oxnard	Dunn-Canterbury Motor Co.
Pasadena	Hunsaker & Woodmancy
Pomona	Soper Brothers
Saugus	M. M. Culver
San Bernardino	Winkler & Smith
San Diego	John Moynahan
Santa Monica	Union Motor Sales Co.
Santa Ana	S. E. Bedford
Whittier	Cox-Osmun Motor Co.

This Same Advertisement Will Appear This Date in the Following Papers:

Chicago Tribune
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
St. Louis Star
St. Louis Times
Toledo Blade
Cleveland Plain Dealer
Columbus Dispatch
San Francisco Examiner
Los Angeles Times
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Portland Oregonian
Kansas City Star
Atlanta Constitution
New Orleans Times-Picayune
Shreveport Times
Indianapolis Star
Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette
Raleigh News and Observer
Louisville Courier-Journal
Memphis Commercial Appeal
Nashville Tennessean
Knoxville Journal and Tribune
Dallas News
San Antonio Express
Beaumont Enterprise
Little Rock Gazette
Montgomery Advertiser
Des Moines Register
Quincy Whig Journal
Springfield (Ill.) State Register



QUALITY—STYLE—PRICE—THA HE GARDN

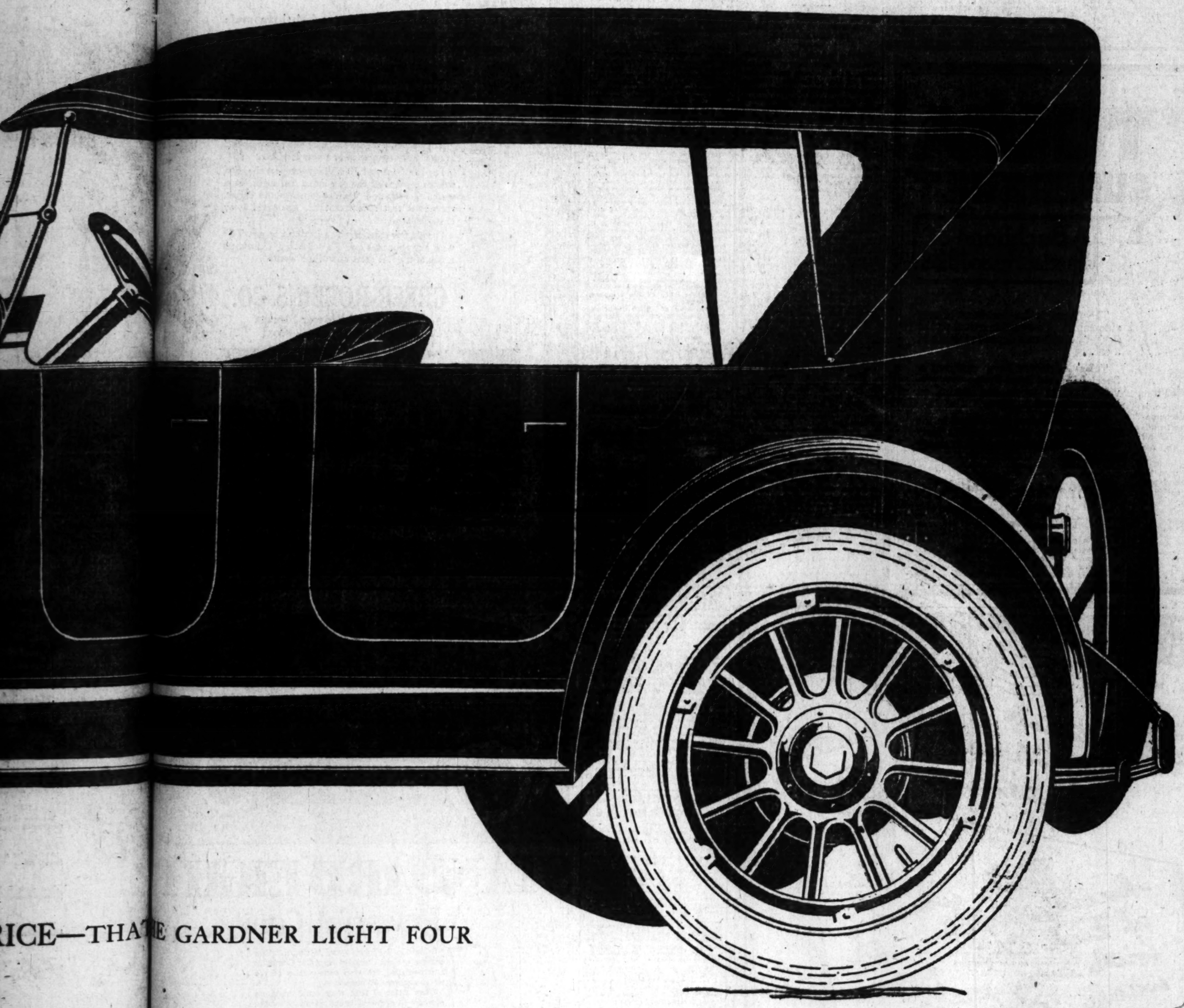
BUILT IN ST. LOUIS BY A COMPANY WITH A RECORD OVER 3

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO ANY

McGILL MOTOR CO., 1223-25 S. FIGUEROA DISTRIBU

NERS GREATEST TRIUMPH

THE ONE BIG SUCCESS OF THE YEAR



RICE—THAT E GARDNER LIGHT FOUR

ECORD OVER 33 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

R COMPANY, INC., ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

IGUEROA DISTRIBUTOR FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A UNIQUE SALESROOM.

Hollywood now boasts one of the most unique and complete automobile display rooms in the United States, together with one of the largest garages now on the Coast. The interior of the display and service room is of Spanish architecture beautifully colored in bold effects, which is in keeping with the exterior of the building, which is also designed in a very different manner than is ordinarily used on garages and motor supply companies. Although this artistically designed showroom is beautiful in the daytime, it is greatly enhanced at night by the scientific arrangement of indirect lights which causes the beautiful Spanish colors to loom up under the luminous glare, soft and inviting.

Called the Garden Court Garage and Motor Supply Company, this concern has departments that serve nearly every angle of the motor car business. One department is devoted exclusively to selling the National Sextets, which are displayed under a large stencilled canopy, exquisitely decorated and novelly lighted. In connection is also a complete repair department, which not only assures owners of National Sextets complete service, but also renders complete service to the garage, consisting of 120,000 square feet of floor.

In connection is a motor supply and accessory department which is as large as any ordinary supply house. Also installed is a gasoline station from which car owners can receive the same service as is rendered by any gasoline station.

ELISHA WALKER IS WITH OVERLAND, INC.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOLEDO (O.) July 31.—Elisha Walker of Blair & Co., Inc., has been elected director of the Willys-Overland, Inc. It is the plan of the company to have strong financial interests identified with the direction of the company. Since the first of the year John N. Willys has associated with him on the board of the company Walter P. Chrysler, formerly president of the Buick company; E. R. Tinker of Chase Securities Corporation, and J. R. Harbeck, vice-president of the American Can Company.

MOTOR CAR IMPORTANCE.

Nearly everyone knows that there are over 7,500,000 automobiles in the United States today. A schoolboy could tell you that. But only a trained statistician or economist can ever begin to approximate the far-reaching effects and influences on the American public of the industry that has attained the position of first among finished products.

STAGGERING FIGURES.

To investigate all of the staggering figures available would be like wandering through an endless labyrinth, but a single simple comparison that offers a splendid illustration of how vital a part the motor car plays in the daily affairs of the nation is presented by L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors in California.

According to Starr, the report of the Association of Railway Executives set forth the fact that the railroad passenger mileage for 1919 was 46,145,670,641. A very conservative estimate, he says, based on the low figure of 3000 miles per automobile and an average of three passengers, shows that motor car mileage for the same period was upwards of sixty-eight billion miles. This is nearly 50 per cent greater than railroad passenger mileage.

GREAT PROPORTION.

Starr has found in his wide experience as an automobile man that the greater proportion of automobiles are purchased primarily for business reasons. For example, he points out that more than 2,300,000 cars in this country are owned by farmers. A single profession, that of the doctor, alone requires 100,000 automobiles. Other examples without limit might be quoted; but the fact is too obvious for further illustration.

"The motor car serves the dual purpose of business and pleasure. Next to the church, there is probably no factor in American life that does so much for the morals of the public as does the automobile."

BRANDS STATEMENTS ABSOLUTELY FALSE.

TRUCK INDUSTRY COMES IN FOR REPORTS WHICH ARE PROVED UNTRUE.

Certain groups or individuals, presumably stock market manipulators, seem to have trained their guns on the automobile industry, especially the motor truck business.

A stock market wire, supposedly from Detroit, in the Chicago Herald Examiner of Sunday, July 18, is an example of these malicious attempts to discredit an industry that is absolutely vital to business and to the continuity of transportation. This dispatch says:

"The Commerce Motor Truck Company has closed down and the Federal Truck Company will close within a week."

No more false or utterly unfounded statement was ever published in the public press.

The Federal Motor Truck Company not only has no intention of closing, but is continuing on the greatest schedule in its history, laid out at the beginning of 1920, has produced up to July 1st, in spite of switchmen's strikes and other delaying factors, more than its original schedule for six months. In spite of this, there has never been a time when the end of orders has even been within striking distance. The Federal Company has been far behind orders, both domestic and foreign, since April of last year. Further, not a man in the Federal factory has been laid off, new machinery is being placed, and a new building of 60,000 square feet area, which is badly needed, is being rushed to completion, to supplement the 250,000 feet now under roof and crowded with trucks in the process of manufacture.

More than this, Federal is not only carrying the largest inventory in its history, but is constantly making large additions to it. This is necessary because of the greatly augmented production schedule undertaken because of the demand for trucks this year.

EARLY ESTIMATES ARE NOT HIGH ENOUGH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—The net earnings of the General Motors Corporation during the first quarter of 1920 show the profits to have been considerably in excess of the earlier estimate. Instead of about $20,000,000, the total was actually $28,081,167, which is at the rate of better than $112,000,000 a year. In 1919 the net profits of the G.M.C. totaled $60,517,519. After deducting all expenses and taxes, there remained a balance of $19,754,516 available for dividend on March 31, last.

After taking care of these dividends, there remained a net surplus of $13,901,541.

RENSTROM HERE FOR LONG STAY.

Will Devote Most of His Time to This Section.

Starts Reorganization of Local Business.

Cooper Named Chief; Weske for Northern Branch.

The continued growth of the Frank O. Renstrom Company throughout the State has necessitated a reorganization of the business and Frank O. Renstrom, head of the concern is now in Los Angeles working out the final details of his plans for a closely knitted and efficient organization.

FINAL DETAILS.

Renstrom will devote a major part of his time to the business of the Los Angeles territory, having become engrossed with the wonderful possibilities of this section of the State and also of Arizona, in which territory his concern acts as distributor for the Grant, Premier, Briscoe motor cars, Twin City tractors and trucks, and Atterbury and Grant trucks.

The Southern California territory will be under the direction of C. M. Cooper, who is to be the assistant general manager, with offices in Los Angeles. Cooper is not a newcomer, having been with the Renstrom company for some little time and his ability as an executive and sales organizer merited the appointment.

Under his new plans another man will have charge of the Northern California territory and in looking around for a man capable of filling the position of assistant general manager, Renstrom selected a man who has been with the organization for a number of years and knows the desires and aims of Renstrom almost as well as the "chief" himself. A. D. Weske entered the company in San Francisco in a minor position and by conscientious and loyal service he has been steadily advanced until now he is to share the highest office of the company with Cooper.

In speaking of these appointments, Renstrom was more than enthusiastic over the prospects for business in the future and exceedingly optimistic as regards the southern section of the State. Los Angeles has possibilities to be found nowhere else and he says that he wants to be prepared to be among those who take advantage of the big business that is bound to come.

INSURANCE POLICIES FOR ALL EMPLOYEES.

LIBERTY AUTO COMPANY WORKS OUT SYSTEM FOR THIS WORK.

Employees in the factory of the Liberty Auto Company at Detroit are being given insurance policies by the company at a record rate; forty-eight new policies being issued in July, in addition to a large number of increases in the amounts of protection for older employees. After an employee has served six months, he is given a life insurance certificate for $500, and for every twelve months thereafter another hundred dollars is added, according to C. W. McKelvey of the McKelvey Motor Sales Company, Liberty distributors here.

To the beneficiary of one employee during July, $900 was given, inasmuch as the employee had served with the company for more than four years. Arrangements are made whereby an employee, if he should leave the company, can take the policy with him and keep up the payment. No physical examination is required in the issuance of these policies. The system has met with considerable approval on the part of the employees.

An example of the co-operative welfare work being done jointly by the employees, said McKelvey, is a unique factory paper. Employees write, edit and make up the publication and handle the distribution of copies of each issue. The first edition, which appeared this month, came out under the heading of "The Liberty," which is to be replaced by a permanent title chosen by the employees themselves in a big title suggestion contest now in progress.

BIG EARNINGS FOR CHANDLER MOTOR CO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) July 31.—The Chandler Motor Car Company showed profits of $1,134,000 in June, the biggest earnings in its history. The gain over the preceding month was 20 per cent, although June is a short month. Net earnings for the first six months before taxes were in excess of $5,200,000, equivalent to approximately $18.50 a share upon 280,000 shares capitalization. June earnings alone were on a basis of more than $48 a share before taxes. With an average monthly shipment of over 3000 passenger cars, the Chandler company can detect no decrease in demand. Production for the first six months was 15,500 cars, or nearly two and one-half times the output for the first half of 1919. It is expected the old production mark of 18,400 cars will have been surpassed early in August. The estimate for the full year is placed at 30,000.

The TULSA "SUPERBUILT"

A Backbone of Special Pressed Steel

Name
Street
City
Dealers Coupon

The frame is the backbone of any automobile. To a certain extent on the strength of this unit depends the life of a car.

Tulsa engineers have designed a **Special Pressed Steel Frame** that prevents racking twists and strains on body, motor and radiator.

Every unit before it is placed in the Tulsa must pass the "Super-Built Test" which means that every unit is sturdy and strong.

Dealers Attention!

The Guarantee Motor Co. is making a very attractive proposition to dealers. Special advertising is prepared for all out-of-town dealers to run locally.

Clip the above coupon today and they will send you complete data and specifications of the Tulsa car.

Guarantee Motor Co.
1136 S. Figueroa
Telephone 13883

H. S. Gelnette, Santa Ana.
Orndorff Bros. Motor Co., San Diego.
Michael H. Pehr, Glendale.
Miller & Romines, Ventura.
Bragg & McIntire, Boyle Heights.

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 13383.

Mercer and Packard
Cars a Specialty
Mercer Auto Service Co.
Mercer Parts
Tenth St. and Grand Ave.
Phone 15139

These Things
HOT SPOT & RAM'S-HORN
accomplish for
CHALMERS

HOT SPOT and RAM'S-HORN, which have made Chalmers one of the few great cars of the world, accomplish such results as these:

Quality First

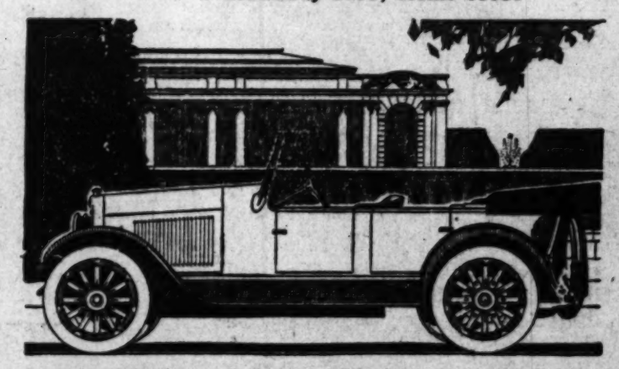
A—Make an engine practically carbon exempt.
B—Prevent the chief cause of spark plug fouling.
C—Eliminate the chief cause of burned bearings and scored cylinders.
D—Give extended gasoline mileage.
E—Reduce vibration.

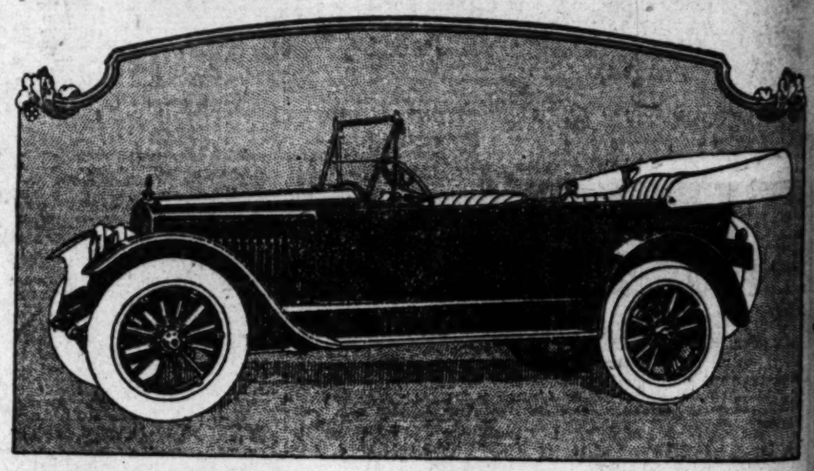
They develop engine efficiency to a new peak and bring motor car upkeep to a new low level.

For Hot Spot and Ram's-horn convert the raw, inferior gasoline of the day into a fuel vapor, from which is extracted, without harm to the engine, the power that nature centuries ago stored away in gasoline.

Spend a few minutes with a Chalmers owner. Talk with him about his car. He will tell you Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410; Home 60081





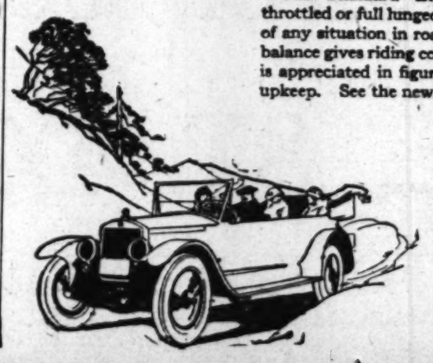
STANDARD EIGHT
A Powerful Car

THE Standard Eight's story is simple. The engineers of the Standard Steel Car Company had perfected the steel construction of the world's railroad rolling stock.

They believed that they could build an automobile of power which would be a light car and yet would give full riding comfort.

They went ahead and did it.

The Standard Eight's powerful motor, throttled or full lunged, will meet the demands of any situation in road or traffic. The car's balance gives riding comfort. Its light weight is appreciated in figuring operating costs and upkeep. See the new models on display.



Standard Steel Automotive Corp.
Southern California and Arizona Distributors
Telephone 6933
1226 South Flower St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Delco
GENUINE PARTS

It is advisable to go only to a Branch or an Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service for Delco parts. There you are sure to get only genuine parts.

Los Angeles Branch, 1152 S. Grand Ave. Phone Main 6826.
Los Angeles Authorized Distributors
Electric Equipment Co., Inc., 1240 S. Hope St.
Kay & Burbank Co., Inc., 1101 S. Figueroa St.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco KLAXON REMY
GENERAL OFFICES DETROIT MICHIGAN

STRENGTH
in Special Steels

Eliminating Useless Weight

Strength and Lightness in the New Maxwell make it responsive; they develop a high average road speed; give it a quick, sure brake action and long "gas" and tire mileage.

Those Light special steels have been made to Maxwell's own formulae. In overcoming superfluous weight they have produced such high efficiency that the Maxwell Family now numbers 400,000 satisfied owners. Another hundred thousand will be added this year.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant—7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom—927 W. Seventh St.

TIRE SALE
Of Evergreen Tires

About 400 First Grade Tires, but Rubbed and Slightly Blemished in Shipping at

60 to 70 % Discount

Remember, the Evergreen tire is a full cord oversize, extra ply tire and is guaranteed 7500 miles.

Tires quoted below are subject to prior sale and we reserve the right to refuse quantity orders to dealers.

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price, Inc. War Tax
30x3½	$29.45	$14.00
32x3½	35.40	14.50
31x4	19.40	16.50
32x4	40.35	17.00
33x4	42.35	17.50
33x4½	55.70	24.00
34x4½	57.75	25.00

Mail orders will be filled if accompanied by a 25% deposit.

The Tire Sales Co.
954 S. Main

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

August 1, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 212-214 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

"Ye editor" leaves tomorrow for Cedar Point, O., where he hopes to meet, face to face, the quoted checker players he has read about for many years.

D. A. Plimly, the genial checker editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, and wife were in the city for a few hours one day last week.

J. A. Buchanan of Glasgow, Scotland, died June 16, 1920, after a brief illness. Mr. Buchanan was widely known as an analyst and player, and this year won the Glasgow championship.

The new English champion, R. T. Ward, gave H. J. Fricker of London a handicap of one game to a match of twelve games for £50. Mr. Fricker won the match, 2 (including the 1 start) to 1 and 10 drawn.

Dr. Emmanuel Lasker has resigned the world's chess championship in favor of Jose R. Capablanca.

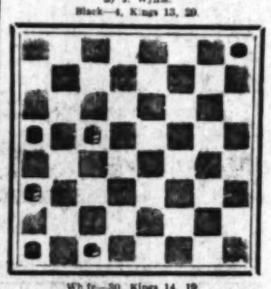
S. Miotkowski has returned from his eastern trip, where he played in the chess tournament with five of the strong eastern players. Mr. Miotkowski tied for third place. He drew both his games with the champion, Marshall, and won and lost with Charles Jaffe. A very creditable performance.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 449.
By H. D. Lyman.
Black—8, 23, King 4.

White—24, 31, King 28.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 450.
By J. Willie.
Black—4, Kings 13, 29.



White—30, Kings 14, 19.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 447.
By H. C. Wardell.

Black—11, Kings 28.		
White—Kings 18, 27.		
White to play and win.		
18-23	9-13	27-32
11-16	27-31	23-27
23-26	16-20	28-32

W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 448.
By T. Covie.
Black—12, Kings 18, 21.
White—19, 20, King 2.
Black to play and win.

21-17	9-27	16-20	24-27	23-18
2-7	16-11	2-6	4-8	4-8
17-13	18-23	19-16	27-31	18-14
7-11	12-15	6-7	8-4	8-4
13-9	12-16	16-12	31-27	14-10
1-7	7-3	7-3	4-8	4-8
9-6	23-19	20-24	27-23	12-16
20-16	15-10	5-4	8-4	B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 903.
"Single Corner."

In contributing this game, H. L. Eddy, Providence, R. I., writes that he is sending it on his seventieth birthday. Mr. Eddy has been a contributor to the various columns for many years, and I know his many friends will join me in wishing that his health will permit him to contribute to the game for many years yet.

11-15	16-12	19-17	6-2	11-18
23-18	11-16	14-9d	7-10	30-11
15-22	30-25a	5-14	2-6e	22-17
26-17	9-13	18-9	10-14	25-14
12-16	18-14c	17-21	26-30	17-10
29-25	10-17	21-22	30-37	11-7
16-20	21-14	25-29	37-26	7-11
25-22	1-6b	22-17	14-18	15-11
8-11	25-21	29-25	26-30	11-7
24-15	6-10	17-13	18-23	7-3
4-8	27-32d	25-29	23-27	30-26
19-15	10-17	9-6	27-32	27-23
10-19	21-14	6-9	6-10	19-15
23-16	8-11	13-6	32-27	B. wins
6-10	32-18	25-22	10-15	

a—A diversity of opinion exists regarding the merit of this move.

b—In game No. 838 var. 1, at 4, I adopted 2-6 here, which allowed White to draw by following with 28-24, as shown in J. Jack in game No. 846. I now submit 1-6 to win for Black and correct var. 1, in game No. 838. By reversing the order of the 4th and 10th moves in that variation, Black seems to be able to force the win.

c—28-24, 10-17, 21-14, 18-19, 24-15, 7-10, same as var. 2, in game No. 838 at 12, and Black wins.

d—20-22, 17-26, 21-22, 2-6, same as var. 1, in game No. 838 at 10th move, and Black wins.

e—3-7, 10-15, 7-10, 15-19, 10-15, 11-27, 31-15, 26-10, 15-19, 10-6, 14-10, 6-1, 20-24, 24-19, 16-23, 1-5, 23-26, 5-1, 26-31, 1-5, 31-26, Black wins.

f—If Black plays 10-14 here, White would probably draw by 31-27, 7-30, 23-19.

VARIATION 1.

26-25	7-14	14-18	2- 9	22-18
5- 9	18- 9	23-26	13- 6	25-29
28-24	25-20	31-22	29-24	32-28
1- 5	6- 1	24-31h	6- 1	18-31
24-19	20-25	22-17i	24-27	18-23
5-14	1- 1	18-22	1- 6	10- 7
19- 9	25-22	14-18	27-31	28-24
9-14	1- 5	19-23	6- 9	7-11
22-18	8-11	15-19	15-10	24-19
14-17	9- 6	31-27	9-13	5- 1
21-14	11-15	26-30j	10-14	27-18
10-17	22-18	27-24	30-26	7-10
25-21	15-19	17-17	31-26	18-23
17-22	18-15	24-19	26-22	10-14k
19-15g	19-24	17-13	26-17	B. wins
22-18	9-13	19-15	13-22	
15-10	16-19	10- 6	14-10	

g—15-14 was played here in game No. 838 and Black wins. The text move was given by Mr. Jack in game No. 846 to draw.

h—Mr. Jack leaves his trunk in game No. 846 on "draws" at 7th move. The position is an interesting one and leads to some long endings, but against correct play on the part of Black, I believe that White will find it difficult matter to draw.

i—Has White anything better?

j—26-22 leads to close play, but so far as I am able to see it is only a question of moves for Black to win.

k—Criticism is invited on the play given herewith.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 904.
"Kelso Exchange."

This game, by James Jack, is given to correct game by F. Teschelelt in the Monmouthshire Post.

10-15	8-11	2- 6	12-16	28-31
22-18	26-22	27-23	32-27	27-23
15-22	15-18	5- 9	21-17b	31-27
25-18	25-14	23-27	30-21	24-19
11-15	9-13	17-21	16-19	27-24
18-11	29-25	22-18a	22-17-2	19-12
8-15	6-10	9-13	19-26	31-27
21-17	22-14	24-20	17-14	B. wins
4- 8	10-17	10-15	1- 5	
17-13	31-26c	26-22	26-24-1	

a—Given by F. Teschelelt to win for White and correct Richmond's Single Corner and also Kear's Encyclopedia.

b—Teschelelt plays 15-19 here and White wins. The text seems to turn the tables and win for Black.

VARIATION 1.

18-15	3-19	11- 7	26-22	3- 7
2-18	26-17	30-26	27-24	22-26
12- 5	24-20	7- 2c	19-23	7-11

then 23-18 and Black can win.

c—7-2, 26-22, 2-9, 5-14, etc., B. wins.

VARIATION 2.

21-17	13- 6	17-13	6- 2	9- 6
19-26	26-30	22-17	15-18	22-26
17-14	18-14	14-10	2- 7	6- 2
1- 5	29-25	17-14	10-15	26-30
14-10	22-17	10- 7	13- 9	2- 6
6-15	25-22	3-10	18-22	15-18

and Black can win by careful play.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 905.
"Edinburgh."

This game is given by J. Jack to correct game No. 1078 in the Salt Lake Tribune.

9-13	24-19	10-15	14-10	18-22
22-17	15-24	17-14	9-14	15-19
13-22	28-19	11-16	10- 6	24-28
25-18	1- 5	18-11	14-18	27-24e
12-16	22-29	8-15	6- 1	20-27
30-25	5-12	21-17	18-19	31-24
16-20	19-15	15-22	1- 6	28-32
25-21	12-16	26-17	19-24	19-15
7- 9	15- 8	22-26	6-10	17-14
23-17	4-11	17-14	22-17	24-19
10-15	29-24	30-25	11- 8x	14-10b
20-27	1-10	32-18	3- 9	6- 1
9-13	24-19	15-22	18-11	32-28
30-26	2- 6	14- 9	9-13	4- 8a
6- 9	19-12	6- 9	10-15	3- 7
				B. wins

a—10-19, 3-7, B. wins, or if 15-10, then 18-15, B. wins.

b—The above game was played between J. Alexander and R. T. Ward and published as game No. 1078 in the Salt Lake Tribune. Alexander at this stage played 14-9 and Ward drew the game; 14-18 wins easily.

c—Mr. Alexander said he thought 11-8 at "x" a loss, but I think 27-24 at "c" is the loser. See the following play for a draw:

27-23	19-15	23-19	18-10	10-17
17-14x	22 25	14- 9	9-14	13-22

then 15-19 will draw.

d—28-32e, 28-18, 32-28, 18-15, drawn.

e—22-25, 23-18, 17-22, 10-15, 25-30, 18-14, 30-25, 14-10, 28-32 15-19, drawn.

[This is the forty-second of a series of articles dealing with trap-shooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

God conceived, created and constructed the Grand Canyon of Colorado, pronounced it his masterpiece of wonders, and dedicated it to man. This National Park was created in 1919, covers an area of 958 square miles, 217 miles long, eight to twelve miles wide and more than a mile deep in many localities.

WONDERFUL.

Nature has gorgeously painted the Colossus of Canyons in bright kaleidoscopic colors and the general contour is a veritable moving picture of palaces, temples, castles, spires, battleships and other uniques which tower over a mile in height above the river. All are chiselled from the solid rock by the ever-rushing, tumbling, turbid current of the Colorado River, which, for ages has been sculpturing the formations, annually deepening the chasm, by a continuous flow of water which eventually wears away the rock, presenting an exaggerated example of stream erosion.

Visitors, when beholding this marvel of marvels are spellbound in silence or impregnated with conflicting emotions, and enchanted by the vastness and grandeur of the canyon. Arriving tourists walk from the railroad station up a short flight of steps to Hotel El Tovar, built upon the rim of this awful abyss directly overlooking this realm of entrancing interest, awe and amazement. From Mohave, Hopi and Yavapai vantage points, different scenic angles are found, while Hermit or Bright Angel Trail may be followed to the river at the bottom of the Canyon.

HOPI INDIANS.

Opposite Hotel El Tovar is the Hopi Indian Wickiup, Pueblo or house, where Joe Secakuka (Chief Yellowfeet) with a number of his Hopi (little people) and Havasupai warriors daily feature those old-time ceremonial and tribal dances with voice and drum accompaniment. Buffalo, eagle, sun, moon, corn and rain dances are in the spot-light, reproductions of efforts exerted in olden times before the advent of the paleface, formerly induced by religious superstition of frenzy. They were then staged on the outer rim with the canyon for an appropriate setting. With the bonfires burning the wind sighing and moaning, weird chants and howls to the music of tom-toms.

All dances are apparently the same squatting, stamping, strutting, twisting, serpentine movements, but regulated by the energy with which said chanters bang their foot down on the voice accelerator. The warriors dancing are attired in war bonnets, beaded and gaudy garments, much war paint (designated in our set as rouge) bare skins being much in evidence. A scene of interest never to be forgotten by the audience.

Question: Is there any law that would keep me off the banks of a navigable stream? I mean to build myself a duck blind or shoot ducks. If there is, could I build out in the water a little distance from the shore? Please answer this soon as possible as we have a case here. FRANK T. ENTMIT.

Peoria, Ill.

Answer: The government is in charge of navigable rivers, yet land owners have certain privileges that control shore lines. The question of riparian rights is a combination of legal complications which the writer hesitates to delve into. As a blanket answer to you, would advise that you see the land owners at the points you desire to shoot, securing from them shooting permits, which would obviate legal complications and entanglements. In my judgment this land owner would legally control any shore points (although the blinds were built a short distance out in the water) that you might occupy to advantage. The laws of trespass are very strict, are being drawn a little more closely each and every year by land owners, this due to transgressions of hunters and financial inducements offered for shooting privileges, where game conditions are favorable.

Q.: Did Buffalo Bill use shot cartridges or bullets in his gun (that worked like an under lever rifle) in his arena exhibitions in the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show? Where could I buy a gun of this character and shot shells? JOHN NORTON.

Canton, O.

A.: Shot shells were used. They require less accuracy and are less dangerous than bullets. His under lever gun was a smooth bore which handled the shot cartridges. The spread of shot at the distance tarballs were broken was about fifteen inches. You can purchase a gun of this character and the shot shells at any sporting goods store. The 44 would give best satisfaction.

HIGHLY-PRIZED LETTER ON OIL.

FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY PUTS O. K. ON QUAKER PRODUCT.

One of the most highly prized letters in the files of the Phinney Brothers Company of Oil City, Pa., makers of Quaker State oil, is one received from one of America's foremost automobile manufacturers—the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., makers of the famous air-cooled car of the same name.

The letter is reprinted herein by permission of Ralph Hamlin, the local distributor of this popular lubricant. Here is the letter:

"Quaker State medium is the only oil that should be consistently recommended and used. It is inspected regularly by our chemists, samples are obtained from different places around the country every month and checks are thus made of the quality of oil being sold; and from our experience, extending over quite a long period, it is the safest oil under all conditions.

"There is no reason to experiment with cheaper oil when it is possible and practical so to operate that an average of 400 miles is obtained from each gallon. Cost does not enter into the matter. Too little attention is paid in some instances to the grade of oil and to its proper use, viz, when it should be changed and the cleaning of the engine base at the time of making the change."

CRANK SHAFT END PLAY.

End play in the crank shaft is apt to be noticed first when the car is throttled down to about five miles an hour, when there occurs what is commonly called bucking, accompanied by knocking. If the play is excessive the knocking will be heard as the speed increases. This condition may be caused by the end of the main bearing becoming flattened or worn so much that the shaft can move back and forth, and as it does so it pounds against the bearing ends still more. In many cars with four-bearing crank shafts the second bearing from the rear is designed to take the thrust, and so replacement of that one bearing will remedy the trouble. In three-bearing shafts the center or rear bearing is usually the one requiring replacement. In the four-bearing shafts it is best simply to change the one bearing, instead of attempting to remove the play by using two or three bearings with thicker flanges.

ONE-HALF MILLION BUILDERS OF GOOD WILL

Dodge Brothers business has just reached and passed another milestone in its history.

In a little over five years more than one-half million Dodge Brothers Motor Cars have been placed in the hands of owners.

If this sales record represented the appeal of a price, the total would not be particularly impressive.

The important thing is that the car is not thought of in terms of price, but in terms of value.

How often you hear the car spoken of—and how seldom the price!

It is the quality of thought that surrounds it which makes this success noteworthy.

Because people think well of these cars, it is still impossible for Dodge Brothers to build enough of them.

Seldom has there been a finer example of the force of friendly thoughts.

It is an inspiration and an encouragement to build well—because the reward, in America, is so great and so sure.

With nothing but good will toward them in American homes—how could Dodge Brothers do less than they have done?

Nothing has checked or hindered for so much as a single week, the continued bestowal of this recognition and reward.

The eagerness to own the car is greater today than it ever has been.

The reason is not far to seek.

Take first the mere numerical ownership.

Remember that the satisfaction of one-half million owners is not casual, but deep and profound.

Multiply them by the average family of even three.

Remember that all of these are warm friends.

Then think of that leaven of thought leavening the whole mass.

You will begin to understand, then, why Dodge Brothers have been building new buildings ever since the business began.

You will understand why the works in which the car is built are still steadily spreading and expanding.

You will get an idea of how much men can do when the homes of America are solidly behind them.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362

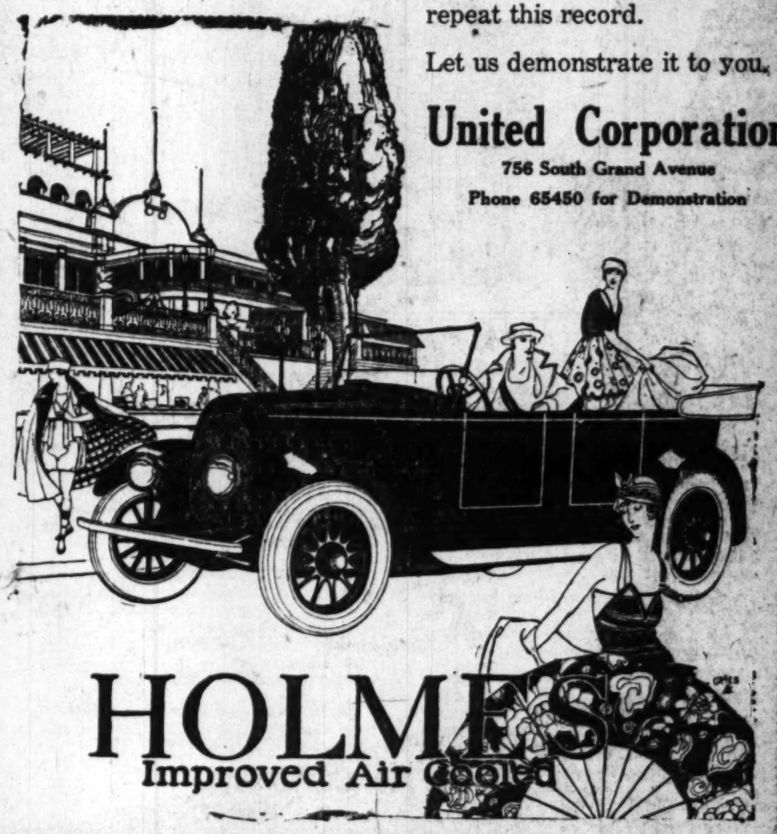
Buy a Car of Proven Economy

The Holmes has demonstrated its practical economy of operation by averaging 26 miles on a gallon of gasoline in a 100.1 mile test through traffic.

The car was driven exactly as you would drive it — with the motor running continuously. No coasting, no tricks, no tuning up—any Holmes car can repeat this record.

Let us demonstrate it to you.

United Corporation
756 South Grand Avenue
Phone 65450 for Demonstration



HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled

WORDS YOU SELDOM HEAR.

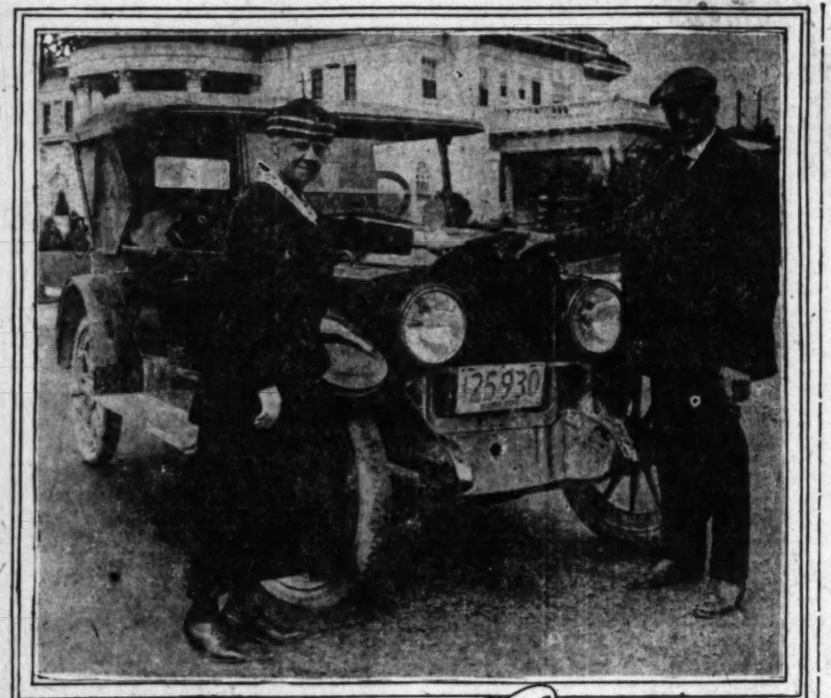
How often do we hear anyone say, "It was my fault"? Strange words that we almost never hear. Isn't it a fact? Self-preservation is the first law of nature and it works all the time, even to attempting to preserve our absolute blamelessness for the results of our own carelessness; in other words, a man always tries to pass the buck.

And usually he is perfectly sincere in his belief that it is not his fault. A good example of this human weakness, according to Mr. F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Tire Company, is to be found when Smith hears Jones tell of getting 10,000 miles out of a set of tires when he, Smith, only got 5000 out of a set of the same make. Does Mr. Smith say to himself, "I certainly must have been careless about keeping those tires at the right pressure and about skidding around corners and so on"? He does not; he says right out loud so everyone can hear him, "Well, you had pretty good luck, I'll say; must have happened to get a couple of good ones. I didn't get anything like that."

"In a factory manufacturing a high-grade tire such as the Racine," said Mr. Osler, "the manufacturing methods are so exact and the inspection is so rigid that every tire that leaves the factory is practically a duplicate of every other and each has potentially the same amount of mileage in it. The man who gets long mileage is the one who buys a good tire and then treats it right."

IN EMERGENCY.

Five gallons of kerosene containing one pound of commercial sulphuric ether will serve almost as well as gasoline as fuel for the modern automobile engine.



Incidents and Adventures on Cross-Country Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winters and their Velie Six which they drove to Los Angeles from Brockton, Mass. A careful log of the jaunt, kept by Mrs. Winters, gives some interesting figures on the low-running expense of the Velie.

CAREFUL LOG SHOWS LOW REPAIR COSTS.

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP IS PUNCTURED WITH INCIDENTS AND ADVENTURES.

Bringing a story of transcontinental travel, punctuated with interesting incident and genuine adventure, J. B. Winters and his wife arrived in Los Angeles and pulled up at the Lord Motor Car Company's salesroom in a new Velie six, having made the entire trip from Brockton, Mass., to Los Angeles, with a total repair expense of only $1.60 for a trip that covered 3525 miles and carried the car over every sort of road that the topography of the nation furnishes.

The car was a new Velie of the same model that broke into Yosemite this year and captured the Dyas cup. Mrs. Winters kept a most careful log of the entire trip, setting down the mileage, the total gasoline consumption of slightly over 200 gallons, and the various prices charged for gasoline in different parts of the country. The highest price paid for gasoline was 55 cents.

A five-gallon can of water, carried in the car for use in the radiator, was never opened, the radiator did not boil on even the most difficult mountain grades, and for a considerable part of the journey across one State, the Velie towed a smaller car through mud and over bad roads.

Mrs. Winters states that there is a woeful lack of free camp grounds in the East, and points out that the well-regulated motor camp ground is one of the truly democratic institutions of the nation.

NEW AUTO SHOW ROOMS OPENED.

D. H. Thomason, in the used car business for over twelve years at 1040 South Main street, announces the opening of his new main store at 124 West Pico street. The firm will continue in business at the old address, this new main headquarters business.

Study Your Tires and Tire Mileage, is Federal Advice.

"Study your tire mileage and the construction of the tire you favor if you would get the biggest value for the money you spend to shoe your automobile," says the manager of Weinstock-Nichols Company, Federal dealer at Los Angeles.

"The plain investment of every automobile owner in tires, the cost in labor, inconvenience and trouble, is of such importance that it behooves every automobile owner to know what service he is getting from his tires.

"That cannot be done by guesswork. Every tire owner should keep a record so that he will know to a certainty just what service he is getting from his tire.

"Federal tires are built to give full value and the extra service required by careful buyers. Their double cable base construction which permits the use of a soft bead or base not only holds the tire in positive alignment, but the soft base protects the tire and adds miles of wear. The hard bead or base must constantly wear against the tire carcass and this has a tendency to break the fabric and cause blowouts above the rim."

TURN TOURING CARS INTO FIRE ENGINES.

ANCIENT MODELS ARE TRANSFORMED INTO EXCELLENT HEAVY-DUTY VEHICLES.

The completion of the work of transforming a 1913 Cadillac touring chassis into a combination pump and chemical wagon for the Oakland fire department made a total of thirty-seven Cadillac cars now in service of the various departments of the city of Oakland. These cars embrace all models as far back as 1909 and to the credit of this make, the 10-year-old cars are all in daily service.

The Oakland fire department has in service ten Cadillacs for apparatus, Fire Chief and patrols. The car just completed was rebuilt in the municipal yards and a powerful pump installed in connection with the transmission. The capacity of the pump at 1100 revolutions per minute is 345 gallons of water per minute. The total weight of the chassis loaded with the chemical hose and apparatus is approximately 6000 pounds. The car is geared at six and three-tenths to one and will pull with any piece of apparatus in the department. The job complete, including the chassis, cost about $2500. A similar piece of apparatus built by the fire apparatus companies would cost, it is claimed, in the neighborhood of $13,000. In Oakland rebuilt Cadillac cars are used for all kinds of fire-fighting equipment and for years have been giving the highest type of service.

PRESENT TREND IS TOWARD ENDURANCE.

COMMERCIAL TRUCKS OF TODAY MUST STAND ALMOST ANY STRAIN.

The constant trend of the automotive industry is toward more dependable and more enduring vehicles. It is a fact that this condition applies more particularly to the commercial truck, the importance of which is fully recognized in the nation's transportation problem, according to D. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Sons, Southern California and Arizona distributors of the Transport truck.

"It has been the aim of truck builders from the very inception of the truck to make its construction as enduring as possible. It was recognized at the beginning that this was necessary if the truck was to replace the horse-drawn freight carrier. Whenever improvements in the manufacture of steel have produced a better metal, truck manufacturers have extensively experimented with the new product and if the results warranted it, they have introduced it into the truck's construction," he declared.

"Nickel steel is the nearest approach to unbreakable metal ever produced, I believe. Three and one-half per cent nickel steel gives six times the life and the stamina of ordinary steel. It will resist strain and stress six times as long."

LOS ANGELES IS RIGHT FOR HIM.

EASTERN TRIP PROVES PROFITABLE BUT THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

"Right now, the best thing I know here, is the first train that will take me to Los Angeles. The heat is the steady kind—with no let-up, and cool nights that require blankets as we know them are unknown here during the summer, even at the resorts which purvey to the fagged-out city worker," writes Stanley S. Turner of the Clark-Turner Piston Company, from New York City.

Turner has visited Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, while on the Atlantic Coast, and last Thursday he left for Los Angeles by way of Chicago. It is understood that he has made important arrangements in the East regarding the extensive distribution of De Luxe pistons there and it is very probable that he will have some interesting announcements to make regarding the already well-known Los Angeles product upon his return here, which will likely be this week.

No Stearns sleeve-valve motor has ever worn out in service

Mileage in excess of one hundred fifty thousand is common on many 1913 and 1914 models and the motors run as sweetly today as when first broken in.

"When you sit at the wheel you'll know."

Price $3025, delivered Los Angeles.

including war tax, five cord tires, tire cover, lenses, motometer and plate glass in the rear of a full-lined top.

Lynn C. Buxton

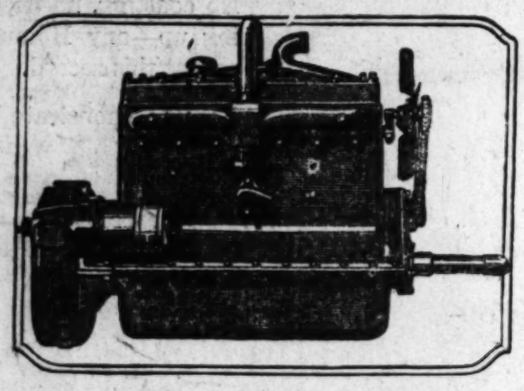
Figueroa at Twelfth

Stearns

Secretarial and Automobile Sales Extension Work

The person desired for this position must be a young man of pleasing and forceful personality; one with an abundance of initiative. Must have some knowledge of advertising and publicity, and it would help if he is a good typist. To such a person we offer a good salary to start and rapid advancement if you make good. Address Z, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

STEPHENS Salient Six



Burns Low Grade Gas

The problem of satisfactorily burning heavy fuels came to an end with the designing of the perfected overhead-valve engine in the Stephens Salient Six.

Especially constructed from fan to flywheel for the purpose, it handles present day low grade fuels as though they were high test gasoline, burning them cleanly and completely, with maximum power, flexibility and economy.

Fifty-seven horsepower from low grade gasoline with only 3¼ x 4½ bore and stroke is the daily record of the Stephens' perfected overhead-valve design.

In this engine, the intake manifold is built into the cylinder head, directly above the firing chambers, where it is constantly surrounded by heat. A central portion of the manifold is further combined with the exhaust to form a superheated hot spot immediately opposite the point of intake from the carburetor.

Upon entering the manifold, the gases strike violently against this hot spot, are vaporized, and carried in the form of a dry gas to the combustion chamber, where they are completely consumed.

Power and the ability to burn low grade fuels are not the sole accomplishments of this engine. Due to complete and efficient enclosure of all its working parts, it is exceptionally silent, while light reciprocating parts and a natural balanced three-bearing crankshaft eliminate vibration.

Inspect this remarkable Stephens engine at your earliest opportunity. A letter or telephone call will bring us to your door.

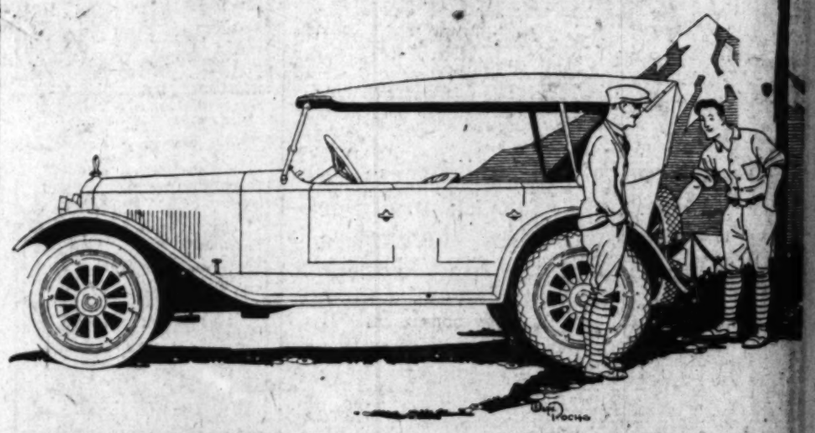
WHITE AUTO COMPANY

1800 So. Figueroa St. West 271

Grant Six

"You've driven over a hundred miles man, and your tank shows nearly full!"

"I know it, it's a *Grant*!"



Frank R. Renstrom Co. Distributors

Hope Street at Eleventh, Los Angeles — Van Ness Avenue at Golden Gate, San Francisco

CLEVELAND SIX

This Single-Seater Will Delight You

If you seek the ideal roadster, for business or professional purposes, or for added efficiency to your every-day activities, or for healthful recreation, you will be delighted with the Cleveland Six.

Mounted on a chassis of proven excellence, this handsome roadster body, with its one wide deep-cushioned seat, carries three passengers in genuine comfort. And under the rear deck is a spacious compartment for baggage or parcels. In its graceful lines, heavy hand-buffed leather upholstery and lustre of finish, this roadster is typical of all Cleveland models.

And the motor! If you want to know what a motor it is and how it excels others, come in and see this car. Ride in it. Drive it yourself. Then you will know.

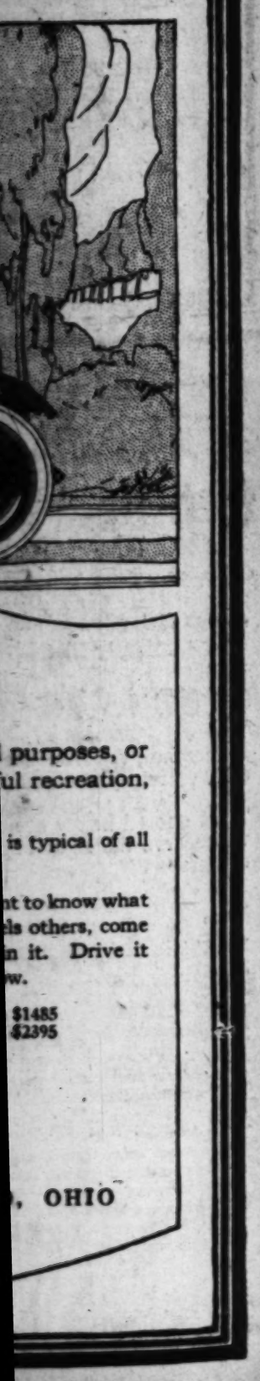
Touring Car (Five Passengers) $1485 — Roadster (Three Passengers) $1485
Sedan (Five Passengers) $2495 — Coupe (Four Passengers) $2395
(Prices F. O. B. Cleveland)

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at Eleventh
Phone 60412.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

$1485



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$1485
$2395
, OHIO

GREER RETURNS FROM ARIZONA.

Predicts Wonderful Future for that State.

Tells Rubber Plantation Near Nogales.

Cotton Industry Shows Almost Magical Growth.

P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins company, Hupmobile and Chalmers distributors, and well known in the entire automobile industry, has returned from a ten days' trip through a large part of Arizona. Although he made it a point to visit the company's dealers in that section and personally talk over their problems with them, he also made a careful study of business conditions in general.

The trip to and from Phoenix was made by train. At that point he secured a car from the Phoenix dealer, and accompanied by P. H. Davis, the company's wholesale manager, drove through the country. He is convinced that Arizona has a wonderful future and that the further development of irrigation projects will send it along with tremendous strides. The cotton industry, he said, showed almost magical growth, but in his opinion, it will be wise to diversify crops as a preventive measure against a lean year.

Cattle, he noted, were in excellent condition. However, there is a considerable decline in shipments, he learned, probably due to a slowing up in buying on the part of the public because of high prices. There is also a lull in the sheep and wool market because undoubtedly, for the same cause. Greer was interested in the growing near Nogales, of 10,000 acres of rubber plants by the Goodyear Rubber Company.

The plants, which reach maturity in five years, are of the Mexican variety, and are now in their early stage of growth. Nogales, he avers, because of its location, is destined to be one of Arizona's most important cities. In a drive of more than 600 miles, the following places were visited: Roosevelt Dam, Miami, Globe, Safford, Douglas, Bisbee, Tombstone, Nogales and Tucson.

IF THE CARBURETOR LEAKS.

If there is a constant dripping of gasoline from the carburetor, the float valve mechanism is not operating as it should. When the level of fuel in the float bowl reaches the proper height the needle valve controlling the flow of gasoline into the reservoir of the carburetor should shut off. It does not work properly, the adjustment should be checked up in the valve and its seat examined for dirt or grit. Perhaps the needle valve is worn, in which case it should be carefully ground into a good seat.—[Motor Life.

TALC COMPOSITION PROVES VALUABLE.

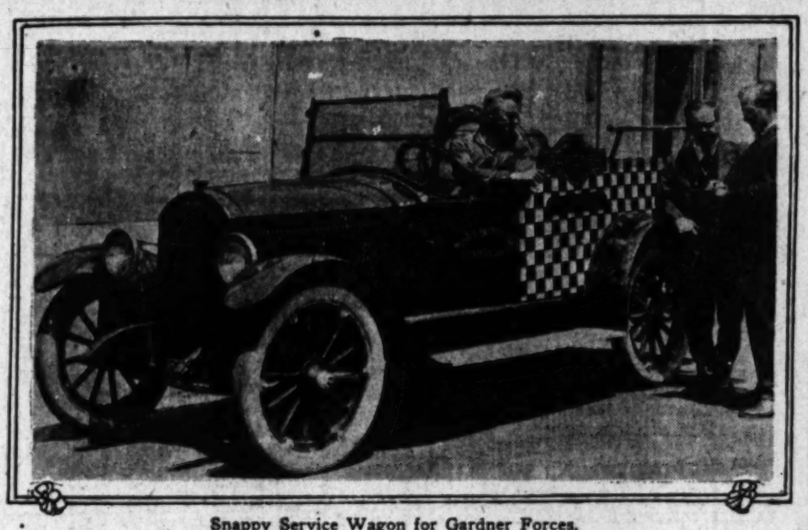
WILL MATERIALLY AID IN REFINEMENT OF OIL, DECLARES LOCAL TIRE MAN.

Near Tonopah there are vast deposits of a talc composition that is somewhat similar to Fuller's earth and which experiments prove is very valuable in improving the process of refining oil, according to L. S. Rounsavelle, secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Rubber Company, Coast distributor of Horseshoe tires, who returned last week from Nevada, where he had been on a business trip for ten days.

"There are mountains of this deposit found in shale formation. I drove out to one of them and found that the dust will cleanse the dirtiest hands. It is also valuable for use in soap and other cleansing products. Before it can be used by the refineries, some of their machinery must be changed."

Rounsavelle added the Tonopah Supply Company and the Western Garage of Reno, as well as smaller dealers in other counties to the list of Horseshoe tire distributors in that territory.

The Horseshoe cord special, the miniature freight train that the Pacific Rubber Company is sending out over the California territory advertising Horseshoe tires, is creating a sensation wherever it goes. In Fresno, Stockton and Sacramento, it attracted throngs during the day and in the evening.



Snappy Service Wagon for Gardner Forces.

Here's a service car dolled up within an inch of its life which is daily seen chasing around the streets for the McGill Motor Company, California and Arizona distributors for the Gardner. George Knox, genial sales manager for the concern, admits that it is about the classiest job of its kind in the city.

Good Enthusiasm Shown by Gardner Sales Force Here

If enthusiasm counts for anything in judging the pep of an organization, the Gardner outfit must be about the jazziest there is. George Knox, the genial sales manager of the McGill Motor Company, California and Arizona distributors of the Gardner, has just returned from the first annual convention of Gardner distributors, held at the St. Louis factory, so full of pep that you can't hold him.

Knox went back to the factory with blood in his eye and a determination to get more cars or bust. He got the cars, but instead of having to fight for them he was welcomed as an honored guest of the factory, owing to the great sales record he has made for the McGill company. According to Knox, the factory fully realizes that Southern California is the real source of prosperity for the automobile manufacturer and from now on the McGill organization will have more than double their original allotment.

Reporting on eastern conditions, Knox said: "The convention was attended by thirty-six distributors from all parts of the country. The instant demand which the introduction of the Gardner created in California applies to the country at large, but I told the factory officials that in California their reputation would be made and I got away with it. The factory is spending over $1,500,000 for the sole purpose of increasing production and our percentage of this increase is greatly in excess of that of any other distributor, owing to the phenomenal sales record we have made. So far this year the Gardner factory has sold over $20,000,000 worth of cars."

BIG BEAR COUNTRY HAS LOTS OF GAS.

The Big Bear Lake Chamber of Commerce reports that they have 13,000 gallons of gasoline still at 418 Orange street, Redlands. They also state there is plenty of gasoline all through Bear Valley and at Big Bear Lake, and all motorists are invited to visit this region, being assured of all the gas they may require.

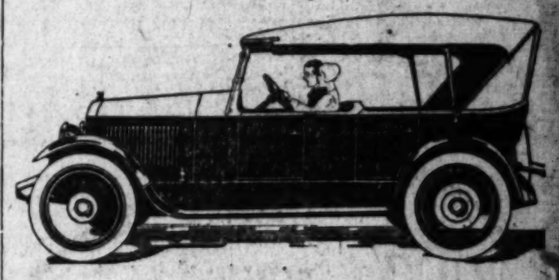
We Can Make Immediate Deliveries

The Metz Master Six Has Standard Type Transmission

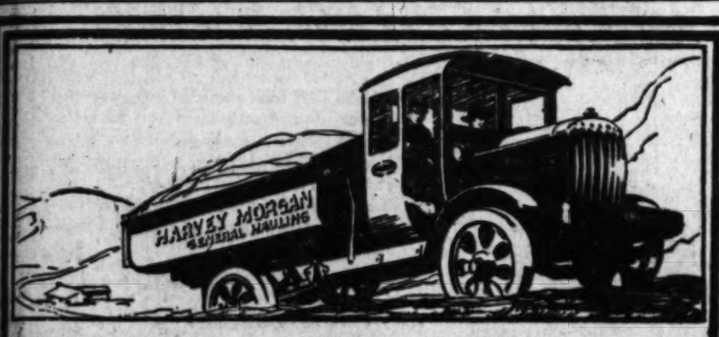
The Metz Master 6, like the other leading makes of motor cars, is equipped with the selective type sliding transmission, with three speeds forward and reverse.

This, combined with an advanced body style, make the Master 6 an entirely different car from its predecessors, but the degree of quality for which all Metz cars have been known is rigidly maintained.

Magee Motor Sales
118 West Pico Street
Telephone 64021



TIRES ON CREDIT NATIONAL TIRE CO.
1243 So. Olive St.
PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY. MAIN 2378 LOS ANGELES



"I bought my first Paige 3½ ton truck last September and have used it for hauling gravel where we had steep grades and soft going most of the time. It has given splendid service and has paid for itself and more."

HARVEY MORGAN
Des Moines, Iowa

Evidence of the stamina and endurance qualities of Paige Motor Trucks is seen in their capable handling of severe haulage tasks. Hard pulls over steep and heavy roads cause no dangerous straining of their sturdy mechanism even when loaded to capacity.

Paige Trucks are built to give reliable service under unusual conditions as well as the usual. They can always be depended upon to perform an honest day's work, regardless of the nature of the tasks to which they are assigned.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, *Michigan*
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

A. E. EVANS CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
Trucks and Parts Department, 140 West Pico. Broadway 2161

PAIGE
The Most Serviceable Truck in America
MOTOR TRUCKS

Automatic Steam Carburetor

$H^2O + C = H^2 + CO$

Steam Developed Power Saves Gasoline and Eliminates Carbon

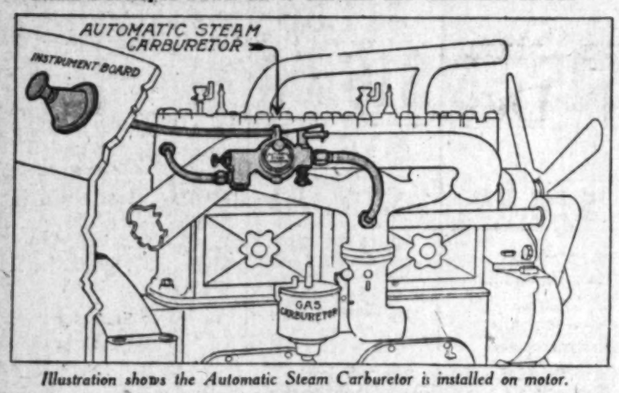


Illustration shows the Automatic Steam Carburetor is installed on motor.

IT is a known fact that 40% of the gasoline drawn into the motor passes through unexploded. This is due to the gasoline vapor not being fine enough necessary for explosion.

What is the Automatic Steam Carburetor guaranteed to do?

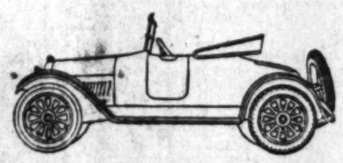
1. Causes perfect vaporization and uses ALL the fuel.
2. To be mechanically perfect.
3. To save from 25% to 40% of fuel consumption.
4. To eliminate carbon.
5. To keep spark plugs clean.
6. To stop the ill effects in all minor cases of oil getting past the piston rings of the motor.
7. To increase motor efficiency 100%.
8. To increase both speed and power of motor with a smaller consumption of fuel.

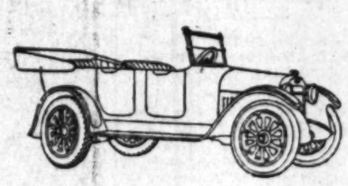
Good territory yet open to live dealers and distributors.

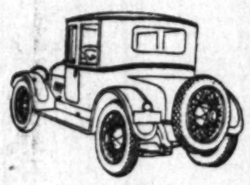
E. F. ALT, STATE DISTRIBUTOR
930-932 SOUTH FLOWER STREET,
Los Angeles, California

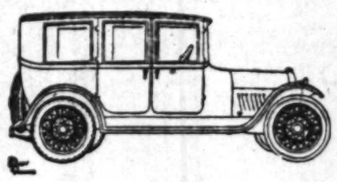
Oakland

The Oakland Sensible Six is now represented by the Los Angeles Oakland Co.









In the best interests of the hundreds who are now enjoying the satisfaction of owning an Oakland Six and of the numerous prospective owners, we have appointed the

Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1047 South Olive Street

as distributors for Los Angeles. This company was organized by experienced Oakland men for no other purpose than the building up of a noteworthy Oakland sales and service institution.

A display of all four models of the popular Oakland Six awaits you in their showroom—an invitation is extended you to see them.

California Oakland Motor Co.
(Formerly the Hapley King & Co.)
Distributors for the State of California

WEST LEADS IN MOTOR CHARMS.

Enthusiasts from Shanghai Make This Statement.

Automobile Industry Progressing Slowly in Orient.

Ben Sideman Acts as Chief Pilot for the Visitors.

California leads the world in motoring charms. This general statement, so often made, now becomes the specific assertion of W. G. Worcester of Shanghai, China, who, with Mrs. Worcester is enjoying a Buick tour of the State. Mr. Worcester speaks from the experience of a globe-trotter who has toured in most of the European countries and some of the Asiatic.

Mr. Worcester, who is the head of a large brokerage firm in Shanghai, will start on his return to the Orient in September and meantime is visiting every worth-while place in California—and he says they are many. So many, in fact, he declares, he and Mrs. Worcester would delight in remaining here for the entire winter.

Buick touring is not a new experience to the Worcesters. In Shanghai they own a Buick and it was a car of this make which carried them through the most of England. It was natural then that their first move after arriving in California was to purchase a Buick from the Howard Automobile Company. Seeking a driver thoroughly familiar with the roads of the State, Mr. Worcester appealed to the Howard Automobile Company officials and the result is that Ben Sideman, one of the most expert wheel knights of the West, has been the pilot for the visitors.

After touring the northern part of the State, the visitors went into the Yosemite National Park and continued on to Los Angeles, then to Pasadena, where they have been registered at the Maryland.

"The praises of California have been sung by so many visitors that I could not hope to add one phrase that already has not been said," Mr Worcester said. "I think that all of the reading world recognizes California as the greatest motoring ground in the world."

Spring Flattening.

It has often been remarked facetiously that a certain car has an alterable wheelbase. As a matter of fact, this is literally true of almost every car, especially of those which have Hotchkiss drive. When the springs flatten and remain so, even to a slight extent, the axles are farther separated and the wheelbase is changed, perhaps an inch or two. Measuring the distance from wheel center to wheel center is a good check on spring condition.

STORAGE BATTERY MOUNTING.

If the storage battery is not secured tightly in its place the vibration and jolts of ordinary travel may very possibly break some of the jars.

Col. R. J. Faneuf, Latest Addition to Chevrolet Organization.

Announcement has been made by R. C. Durant, vice-president and sales manager of the Chevrolet Pacific Coast factory, that he has secured the services of R. J. Faneuf, well known locally as the commanding officer of the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, the regiment which paid a visit to Los Angeles a few days before sailing for France. Col. Faneuf is now in New York studying policies of the Chevrolet company, but will return to the Pacific Coast within a few weeks to take up his duties as a member of the excellent organized developed by R. C. Durant on the Pacific Coast.

SERVING CUSTOMERS IS THEIR MAIN AIM.

PRICE-SAVING COUNTS, BUT SATISFACTION WINS IN THE LONG RUN.

Service is the thing that counts in business today. The organization that is equipped to give the best attention and most service to the wants of their clients is the one that gains and holds its business the best.

"Although we have built up our large chain of stores on 'price-saving,' said Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency," we have never allowed ourselves or any member of our sales fore to overlook the fact that we are in business to serve our customers. Nor are we alone in this thought, for just the other day we received the following letter from the local manager of the National Park Company complimenting us on our service to their patrons in Yosemite National Park this year:

"'My Dear Mr. Baker: Allow me to congratulate and commend you upon the service that you and your concern have given to the guests of the Yosemite Lodge and the campers of the Yosemite National Park through your system of delivering auto supplies, etc., by parcel post.

"'YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK COMPANY.

"'By G. H. STEVENS.'"

PREDICTED EFECTS FAIL TO COME TRUE.

SPEEDOMETER DEMAND GOES ON AS STEADILY AS EVER BEFORE.

You hear many people predicting that the recent gasoline shortage would slow up the automobile business and its allied accessory businesses, but the prediction seems to be very conclusively disproved by the Stewart Products Service Company, who announce that they have another carload of Stewart speedometers on the way and expected soon. This, on top of a carload received only a few weeks ago and already sold, does not look like business was slow in spedometers, anyway.

Harry Unger claims that this shows that the public believes the gas shortage to be over and is going ahead and buying cars and accessories as usual, but there is another possible explanation that might be the reason for Harry's big speedometer business, and that is that the shortage taught Mr. Motorist to keep a close check on the mileage he gets out of his gasoline and so old, worn-out or inaccurate instruments are being replaced with new, dependable ones and cars that never had any are being equipped.

CADILLACS PROVE POPULAR IN CHINA.

NEW UNITED STATES MINISTER HAS LIMOUSINE FOR PERSONAL USE.

When the new Minister to China, Charles R. Crane, arrived in Shanghai recently he was met by a company of marines and the Cadillac limousine which the American official is to use during his stay in the Orient. Photographs of the reception to Minister Crane were received last week by Don Lee from H. S. Honigsberg, the Cadillac agent in Shanghai.

Cadillac cars are becoming more numerous in China, many of the prominent government officials having purchased closed cars. The limousine is the most popular among the wealthier owners in China and the demand is for bright upholstery rather than the subdued hues that are desired in this country.

The next few years should see a tremendous increase in the number of motor cars in the Orient as considerable road work is being done and in many localities the motor car is preceding the railroad. Many of the Chinese municipalities are instituting automobile stage lines between towns which have no railroad connection.

WHERE DOLLARS GO IN AUTO INDUSTRY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) July 31.—According to H. H. Franklin, president of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, a recent cost analysis shows that out of every dollar 45 per cent goes for raw materials, supplies and parts, 26 per cent to labor, 8 per cent to working capital, 8 per cent to administration and operating expenses, 5 per cent to selling expenses, advertising, service and traffic departments, 4 per cent to Federal and State taxes, 2 per cent to depreciation in property, and 2 per cent to dividends on stock.

GASOLINE MILEAGE EASILY BOOSTED.

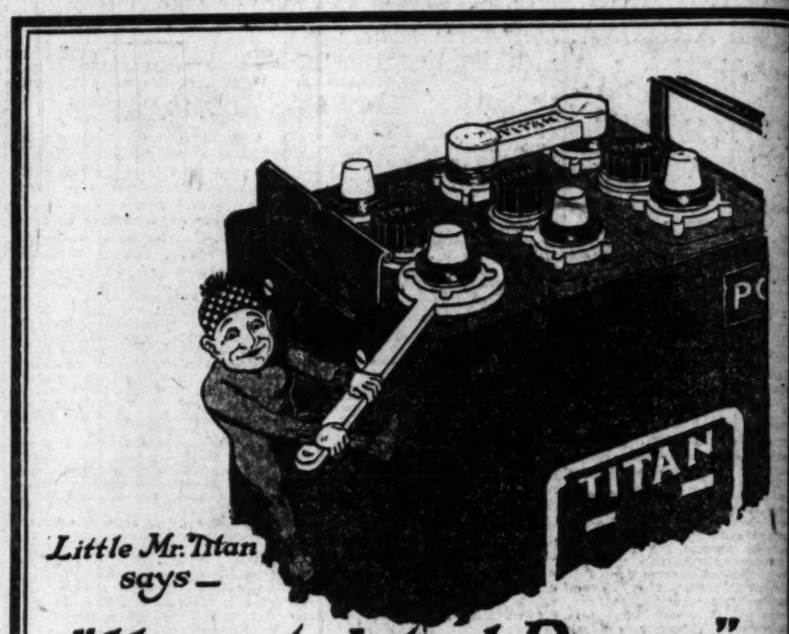
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF COASTING IS ADVICE OF ECONOMY EXPERTS.

"If motorists would take advantage of coasting when the opportunity offers and when it may be done with perfect safety, they could materially add to their gasoline mileage when touring," declared Leland S. Funke, vice-president and manager of the Boulevard Motors Corporation, Southern California and Arizona distributors of the Templar.

"If it is a waste of gasoline to permit your engine to idle, then it is also a waste of the precious fuel to have it running on a down grade when it is perfectly safe for one to coast with it cut off. If the grade is too long and with curves, it is not advisable to coast, because with the engine shut off, the motorist lacks that perfect control of his car that he should have. Experienced motorists are acquiring the coasting knack, which is legitimately used in economy contests. We have Templar owners who report they have added to their mileage very materially this way when on long trips."

J. H. DIETZ NOW WITH CHALMERS.

J. H. Dietz, associated with auto row for several years as a salesman, is now a member of the Chalmers sales force of the Greer-Robbins company.



Little Mr. Titan says—

"Unrestricted Power"

The TITAN lock and seal is a patented feature found only in Titan batteries—an ingenious arrangement comprising a rubber bushing, a compression ring, and a hard rubber lock ring that makes the post hole leak-proof and corrosion-proof without the use of adhesive compound.

TITAN SERVICE STATIONS

LOS ANGELES—
Peach & Duckworth, 315 West 12th St.
J. W. Campbell, 468 W. Slauson Avenue.
Ford Ignition Works, 646 W. Washington.
PASADENA—
Thomas & Schoonover, 68 No. Broadway.
INGLEWOOD—
Titan Auto Electric Works, 305 E. Regent.
ANAHEIM—
Titan Auto Ignition Co., 305 E. Center St.
LONG BEACH—
K. and K. Auto Elect. Co., 124 Magnolia St.
SAN BERNARDINO—
Savage Auto Electric Co., 926-928 Third St.
SAN DIEGO—
Shaw Brothers, 1141 First St.
CORONADO—
Shaw Brothers, Third and F Avenue.

Some Territory Still Open in California and Arizona for Service Stations That Believe in Real Service

Western Electric Company,

301 E. 8th St. INCORPORATED WHOLESALE ONLY Los Angeles

KING

King Designed *King Built*

The King was the first motor car to adopt the staggard cylinder block and crankshaft with connecting rod bearings side by side instead of forked.

This method of building means longer life from bearings and more accessibility for replacing.

—One more factor of King advancement.

Francis L. Davidson

1047 South Grand Ave.

60977

(24)

SACRIFICE-SALE

High Grade Standard Make

TIRES

at prices unheard of before. These tires are factory blemished, but guaranteed to give service.

SIZE	RibTreadPrice	Non-SkidPrice
32x3½	$11.55	$12.00
31x3¾	—	$11.50
EXTRA SPECIAL 31x4 5 Ply Fabric Oversize 30x3½	$15.55	$16.00
32x4	—	$16.75
33x4	$16.55	$17.00
35x4½	—	$23.75
37x5	—	$29.85

Special Blemished Gray Tubes

28x3	$1.75
30x3	1.85
30x3½	2.15
32x3½	2.25
31x4	2.50
32x4	2.75
33x4	3.00
34x4	3.25
32x4½	3.50
33x4½	3.75
34x4½	3.75
35x4½	3.75
36x4½	4.00
35x5	4.00
37x5	4.00

For Red Tubes add 10% to above list.

Add 5% Tax to Above Prices.
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

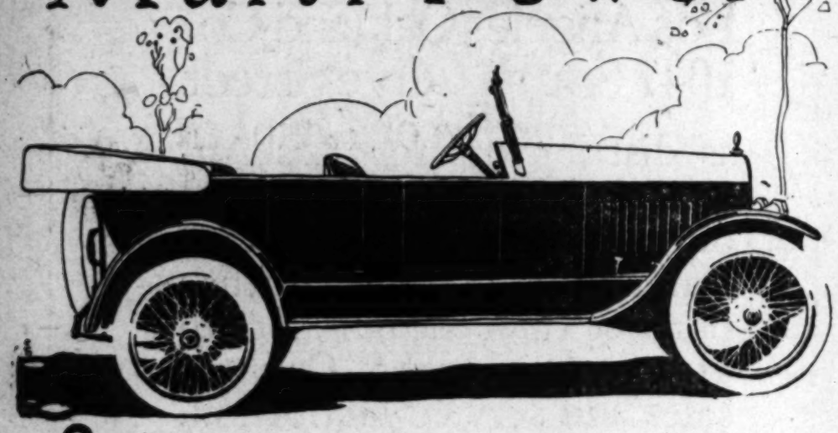
Stop in and see these or write. Mail orders promptly filled. Send ten per cent with orders. Goods shipped C.O.D., Express or Parcel Post anywhere. Money refunded on goods not satisfactory.

OPEN 7:30 TO 9 P.M. DURING SALE
SUNDAYS—8 TO 12 P. M.

MYERS TIRE CO.

901 S. Hill St., S.W. Cor. 9th and Hill
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CROW-ELKHART
Multi-Power



fours or sixes

Price **$1845** *Delivered*

THE Crow-Elkhart will stand rigid inspection alongside cars selling for much more money. Every unit has been tried out, tested and proved with the result that Crow-Elkhart cars are noted for longevity and stability.

Pico Motors Co.

Pico and Hill Sts.
Open Sundays

SUNDAY MOR

SHOW-THE- RESULTS

Nation-Wide Con Out Remarkable

High Averages Re Single Pint o

Economy of Opere ly Demonstr

The results of the show-the-car contest, place simultaneously throughout the countr middle of June, have nounced by the Fran bia Company, through tributor, Ralph Hamli

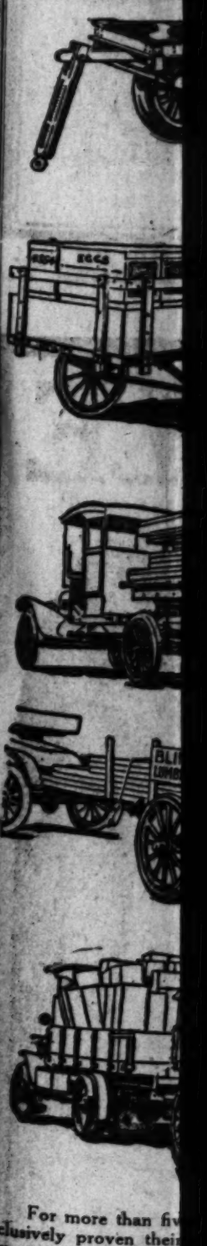
One feature of the gasoline economy test senger was shown how lin would travel on of gasoline, the liquid in a bottle in plain v regular supply from the tinued.

Four hundred and fi lin's representatives in the country participate test, and when the r checked up it was fo average national mileag of gasoline was 3.4127 the rate of 27.3 miles

While on the subject Mr. Hamlin showed th table, which contains s ing figures that are alar purport, and are a d ment in favor of the asmuch as the well-know car is famous for its the largest mileage of where near its weight.

With the prospect of tailing at 40 cents a g none too distant future.

"UT TRA



For more than fiv clusively proven thei ments of trailerized tr

UTILITY Trailer standard models, co wheel trailers, semi-tr ber and logging traile ment. Capacities: 50

You are cordially now on display. Sec Trailerized Transport

3000 UTILITY T One corporation alone 200 UTILITIES.

Utility T

Phone 21195

Power"

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arrangement compris-
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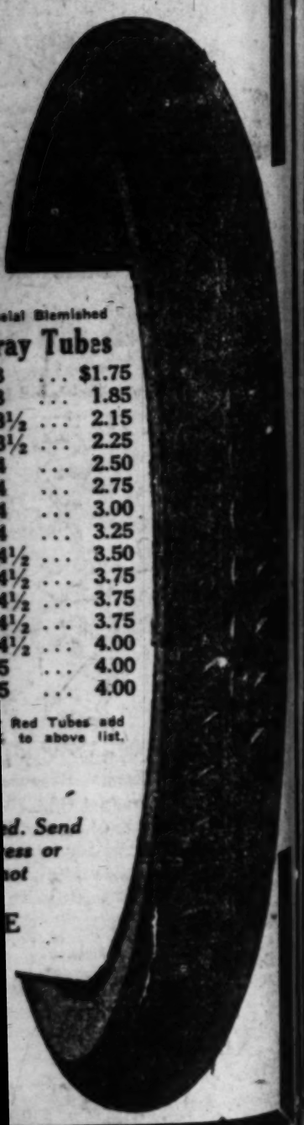
VICE STATIONS
ANAHEIM—
Titan Auto Ignition Co., 308 E. Center St.
LONG BEACH—
K. and K. Auto Elect. Co., 124 Magnolia St.
SAN BERNARDINO—
Savage Auto Electric Co., 826-828 Third St.
SAN DIEGO—
Shaw Brothers, 1141 First St.
CORONADO—
Shaw Brothers, Third and F Avenue.
California and Arizona for Service
lieve in Real Service

Company,
Y Los Angeles

ALE



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SHOW-THE-CAR RESULTS GIVEN.

Nation-Wide Contest Brings Out Remarkable Figures.

High Averages Recorded on a Single Pint of Gas.

Economy of Operation Clearly Demonstrated.

The results of the great national show-the-car contest, which took place simultaneously in many cities throughout the country during the middle of June, have just been announced by the Franklin Automobile Company, through its local distributor, Ralph Hamlin.

The feature of the contest was a gasoline economy test. Each passenger was shown how far a Franklin would travel on a single pint of gasoline, the liquid being placed in a bottle in plain view, and the motor supply from the tank disconnected.

Four hundred and fifteen Franklin representatives in all parts of the country participated in the contest, and when the returns were checked up it was found that the average national mileage on one pint of gasoline was 3.4127 miles, or at the rate of 27.3 miles per gallon.

While on the subject of economy Mr. Hamlin showed the following table, which contains some convincing figures that are alarming in their import, and are a decided argument in favor of the Franklin, inasmuch as the well-known air-cooled car is famous for its ability to get the largest mileage of any car anywhere near its weight.

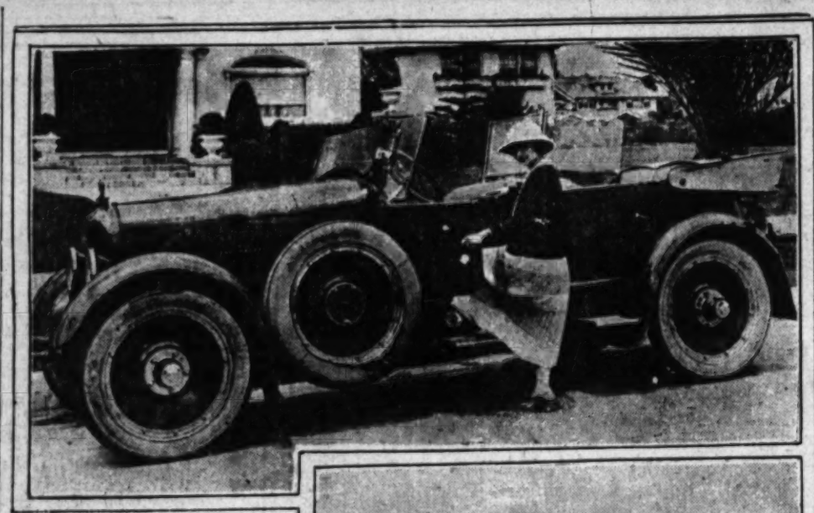
With the prospect of gasoline retailing at 40 cents a gallon in the near too distant future, it is interesting to note what it will cost you to run your car 10,000 miles.

The following table has it all figured out:

	Gallons.	Cost.
If your car goes 10 miles per gal...	1000	$400.00
If your car goes 11 miles per gal...	909	363.60
If your car goes 12 miles per gal...	834	333.60
If your car goes 13 miles per gal...	770	308.00
If your car goes 14 miles per gal...	715	286.00
If your car goes 15 miles per gal...	667	266.80
If your car goes 16 miles per gal...	625	250.00
If your car goes 17 miles per gal...	588	235.20
If your car goes 18 miles per gal...	556	222.40
If your car goes 19 miles per gal...	527	210.80
If your car goes 20 miles per gal...	500	200.00
If your car goes 21 miles per gal...	476	190.40
If your car goes 22 miles per gal...	454	181.60
If your car goes 23 miles per gal...	435	174.00
If your car goes 24 miles per gal...	417	166.80
If your car goes 25 miles per gal...	400	160.00

THE BATTERY.

Again the car owner is implored to remember that battery liquid evaporates more rapidly in hot weather than in cold. The cells should be inspected once a week in summer and should be brought to level with distilled water.



Built Especially for Miss Frances Edmonde.

A custom-built Paige of unusually attractive design, which was delivered recently to Miss Edmonde, one of our leading movie lights. The Paige is complete with all the extra equipment that could possibly add to the beauty or conveniences of the car including individual fenders, disteel wheels, tonneau windshields, wings, etc., etc., etc.

OIL USED FOR COOLING.

Every motorist knows that too much heat in the bearings of a motor is decidedly disastrous. As long as the oiling system is working properly, there is little danger of bearings burning out at ordinary speeds, but at long continued high speeds, there is danger with the average car. The friction of the bearings generates heat to such an extent that the oil which is supplied to the bearings is thinned to such a degree that it loses much of its value as a lubricant. Under such conditions, heating proceeds even more rapidly than ever, and it does not take long to seriously injure a bearing.

"The problem of keeping the bearing cool under long-continued high speed work, has been one that has troubled motor car designers for many years," says Al. G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for California. "The head generated in the cylinders is carried away by the water of the cooling system, but it is obviously impossible to circulate water near enough the bearings of the crank shaft to keep them cool.

"Out of their wide experience during the war as builders of aircraft motors, the Marmon engineers hit upon a completely satisfactory solution of the problem, which is embodied in the motor of the new series Marmon 34. By an extremely free circulation of oil through the hollow crank shaft at high speeds, they obtain a cooling effect almost as important as the lubricating effect gained. At only fairly high speeds, no less than six or eight gallons of oil per minute passes through the crankshaft of the Marmon motor. This is approximately ten times the amount of oil circulated through the crankshaft of the average motor under such speeds."

AN EFFICIENT STAGE TIRE.

For the efficient operation of motor stages as common carriers in the public service it is essential that the entire rolling stock be of the best kind that human ingenuity and money can produce, in view of the constant wear and tear which the rolling stock of these lines is subjected to in every trip that is made.

Out of the necessity of obtaining a tire which would work satisfactorily in every detail of the service the Motor Transit Company, operating its fleet of motor stages in every direction from Los Angeles, experimented with all the leading makes, putting them to the severest test, and as a result standardized upon the Midco. How this tire was perfected to outperform and outlast any other tire used is told by L. S. Utter, sales manager of Bradford-Fuller, Inc., distributors of Midco in Southern California and Arizona.

"In order to produce a tire which would give the best service and the most economical, the motor stage lines had been making exhaustive experiments with all the leading makes meeting on a common ground, and as a result were in a position to know the good and bad points of each respective tire, which had undergone the rigid test," said Utter. "Armed with the mass of data which had been collected after great effort and expenditure of a great deal of money, I went to Wichita, to the factory of the Mid-Continent Tire Manufacturing Company, and laid before them the requirements of just what was needed to make the best tire that money and human ingenuity could produce. Together with the engineers of this company, some of the leading men of the whole tire industry, the Midco tire was worked out and perfected to comply with all the conditions of motor stage operation peculiar to the requirements here in California."

FINE LEATHERS IN MOTOR CAR FENDERS.

CUSTOM-BUILT DANIELS EIGHT HAS INTERESTING FEATURES.

Reverting to the fashions of the days when the stately victoria and brougham, drawn by a team of fine horses, comprised the utmost style in transportation equipment, the modern builder of the finest custom-built cars has turned again to the use of fine leather as a material for the fenders of his cars. And not only is the old "newest" style decidedly pleasing, but the material makes a very practical fender as well. One of the best examples of this finish is afforded by a custom-built Daniels eight exhibited during the past week by the Daniels Automobile Company of Southern California at their beautiful new salesrooms at Twenty-second and Figueroa.

The fenders of this car are of Spanish leather, built over a steel skeleton, light but strong. The step for the tonneau doors is fashioned with a curving fender on either side, strongly reminiscent of the fine carriages of long ago. A receptable for golf clubs, done in the same leather of which the fenders are made, is fastened to the side of the car, close to the driver's seat.

Since the recent return of Shirley M. Hall from a visit to the Daniels factory, W. Sterling Hebbard, Jr., has become identified with the local Daniels distributing company. Hebbard has had long experience on the local automobile row in the sale of high-grade cars, and has a wide acquaintance among buyers of this class of machines.

FUEL ECONOMY.

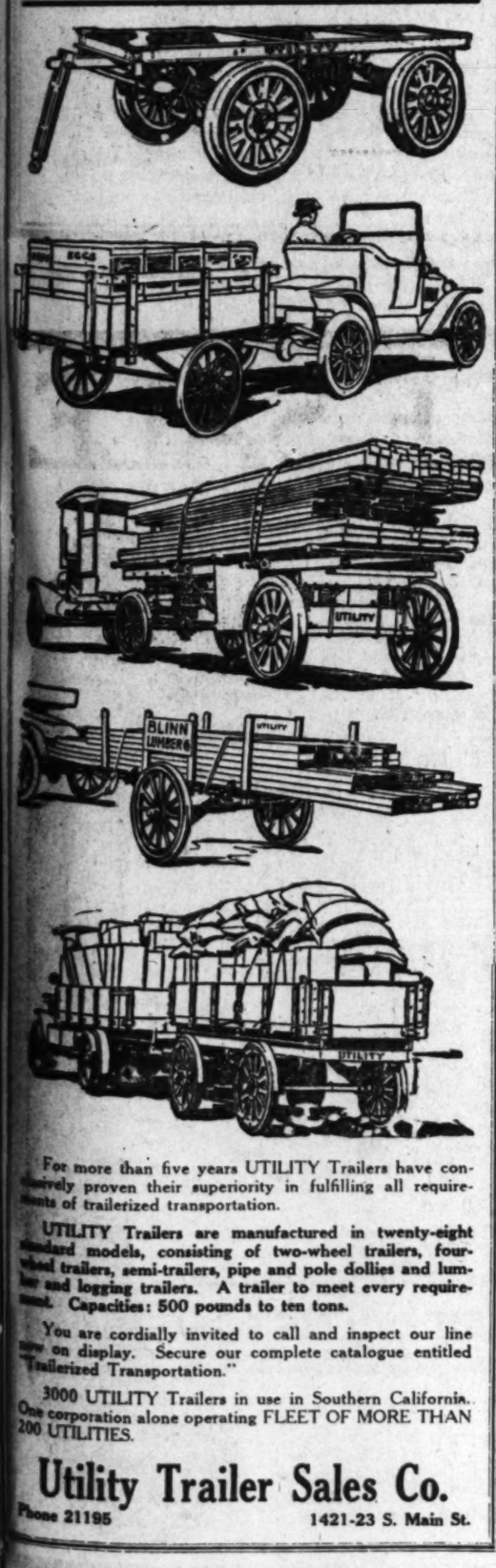
A car that is driven on a fixed throttle will show lower fuel consumption than one driven on variable throttle movement. Many drivers alternately press and release the accelerator and this uses up fuel. Even a slight acceleration enriches the mixture. On a long, steady drive the fuel consumption may be cut down enormously by a careful use of the accelerator.

REMOVING CYLINDERS.

In removing or mounting cylinders one person should handle the cylinder and another take care to see that no injury is done to the pistons or rods. The rods can easily be sprung out of true if the cylinder is not lifted off straight.

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired, Rebuilt and Manufactured.
Real Wheel Service.
Western Wheel Company
Formerly Phineas Jones & Co.
1621-25 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Bdwy. 7417; Home 22883.
Biggest and Best in the West

"UTILITY" TRAILERS



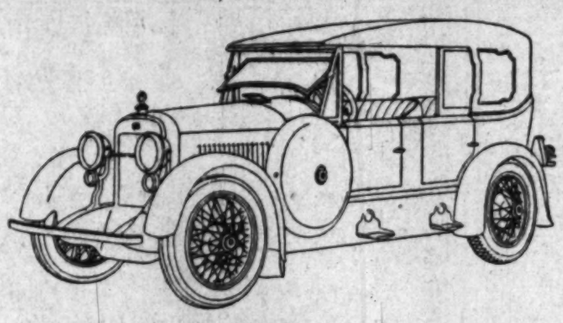
For more than five years UTILITY Trailers have conclusively proven their superiority in fulfilling all requirements of trailerized transportation.

UTILITY Trailers are manufactured in twenty-eight standard models, consisting of two-wheel trailers, four-wheel trailers, semi-trailers, pipe and pole dollies and lumber and logging trailers. A trailer to meet every requirement. Capacities: 500 pounds to ten tons.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our line now on display. Secure our complete catalogue entitled "Trailerized Transportation."

3000 UTILITY Trailers in use in Southern California. One corporation alone operating FLEET OF MORE THAN 200 UTILITIES.

Utility Trailer Sales Co.
Phone 21195 1421-23 S. Main St.



The LEACH
Motordom's Aristocrat

A Los Angeles Built Motor Car That Every Angeleno Should See

Why should Los Angeles motorists use cars that are designed and built 2000 miles away, when they can drive one that is built right here at home—built to meet California road and climatic conditions?

The Leach is built in Los Angeles, a big fully equipped factory is right at your door—you are assured, not only of our service, but that of the manufacturer as well.

Extra parts when needed are quickly available—no long waits nor delays and you buy a car that is specially built for California use.

The Leach is a custom built car with de luxe top, sliding plate glass windows and numerous other exclusive features that make for style, individuality, serviceability and comfort.

Come in and see this remarkable car—it will be well worth your while. Let us demonstrate it to you.

(66) Crank-Paris Adv.

Holly Motor Sales Co.
Distributors
1027 South Olive Street
Broadway 3990 60361

COMPLETES FIRST HALF OF LONG RUN.

DOUBLE TRANSCONTINENTAL JAUNT GOING SMOOTHLY TO DATE.

Successfully completing the first half of a double transcontinental trip, James Cromie of El Centro, has just sent word of the arrival of his party at their former home at Pittsburg, Penn. In Mr. Cromie's letter, interesting statements are made regarding the trip which was accomplished without mechanical trouble.

"My car is a 1917 Hudson speedster," stated Mr. Cromie, "weighing with its ordinary touring equipment 3250 pounds. After we had the load with camp outfit and everything to make us comfortable on the route it weighed 5050 pounds. In spite of that load we never broke a leaf and the springs came back as soon as the load was taken off.

"Another thing I am quite proud of is that I never lifted the hood on the entire journey except to put oil in the crank case. When I left El Centro my speedometer registered 7215 miles and we traveled in crossing the country 3680 miles more.

"We had no trouble in getting gasoline, the lowest price being 24 cents and the highest 45 cents. I had no occasion to call on the extra tank of ten gallons which I carried but which I considered nevertheless as a desirable safety feature for anyone making a transcontinental trip. My gasoline and oil economy is so great that I believe when I return to Los Angeles I will have established a new economy record for transcontinental touring."

USE OF GASKETS.

Oil joints should be fitted with gaskets made of wrapping paper, while water joints should have asbestos gaskets coated with graphite. Hot gas joints, on the other hand, should have copper asbestos and dry gas joints call for coated asbestos.

COOLING HINT.

In engines having the thermo-syphon system the owner should be careful always to keep the system filled, because if the water is allowed to fall to half or even three-quarters of the full amount there will be impaired circulation and consequent overheating.

VACUUM FEED TROUBLE.

Spitting at high speeds in a car fitted with a vacuum feed system may be caused by a sticking float in the tank, by an air leak in the line running to the inlet manifold or to dirt or rust in the line running to the tank.

Overland

Another Record Broken
By the World's
Most Economical Car

A regular stock Overland touring car left New York City, Sunday, July 18th, arrived at San Francisco, Monday, July 26th.

This car was driven by a relay of 25 different drivers and arrived on original tires, in first-class condition.

Covered 3442 miles on 126½ gallons of gas and 2 gallons of oil.

Averaged
27 2-10 miles per gallon of gas
1721 miles per gallon of oil

Investigate before you buy

ECONOMY COMFORT STABILITY

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
11th & Hope

Hollywood Branch, 6250 Hollywood Blvd. Bozzani Bros., 617 No. Broadway. Pasadena Branch, 660 E. Colorado.

AIR BRAKES ON "ROAD TRAINS."

Many Experiments Required to Perfect System.

Controlled by Small Lever on Steering Wheel.

Practicability of Idea Clearly Proved.

One of the Moreland "road trains" which it is believed will be a large and important factor in the solution of many of the present-day transportation problems, was driven away from the Burbank plant of the Moreland Motor Truck Company Tuesday morning on a demonstration tour among the company's branches and the territory lying about them.

NEW IDEAS.

This train was first seen as a feature of the Industrial Week parade in Los Angeles. It is composed of a four-ton truck and a four-ton trailer, although additional trailers may be added at will. The feature of the train is the air-brake equipment, although there are minor details that enter into the perfection of the idea. For a long time trailers have been used, but they have been trailers, nothing more. There have been no satisfactory devices to place them under the control of the driver of the truck itself, although many have been tried.

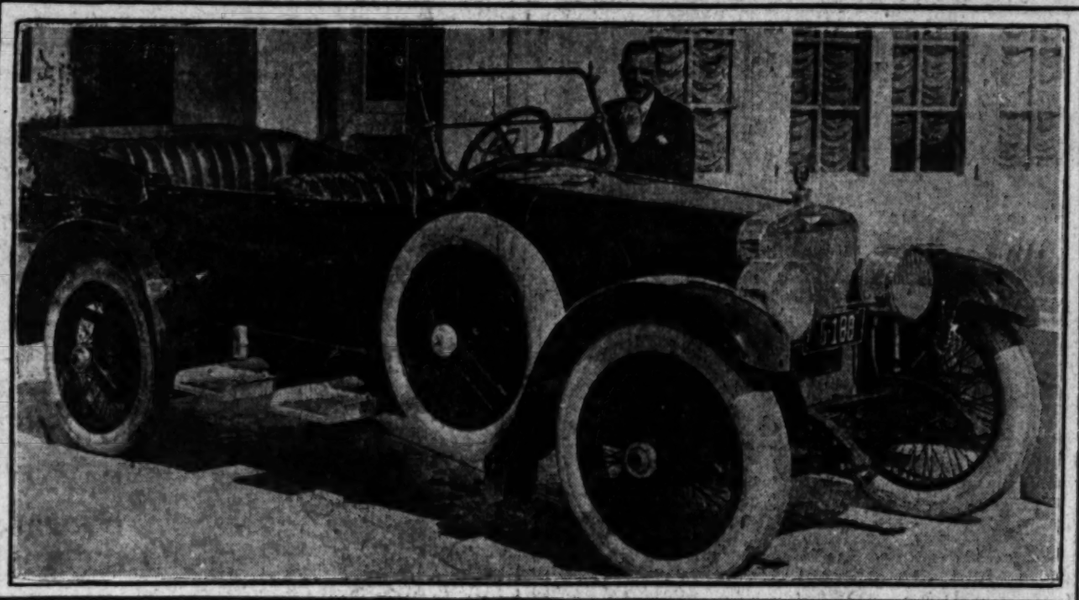
Air brakes as used in many previous experiments have not always been entirely satisfactory. It has been difficult to secure the speedy release necessary after the brakes have been once set, to get the delicate gradations of control and to secure a properly working compressor. After numerous experiments and practical try-outs the Moreland experts believe that all of the former difficulties have been overcome in this train.

AIR BRAKES.

The air-brake equipment is under the control of the driver through the manipulation of a lever under the steering wheel and may be gradually applied at any needed pressure, or in case of an emergency stop, applied instantly with full force. The braking pressure is as instantly released, or it may be maintained at a given braking power in case of work on grades.

SHACKLE RATTLES.

Spring shackle play or looseness between the spring end and the shackle may give much annoyance until discovered. Rattling caused by this looseness will be more frequent and distinct when the car is riding over fairly rough roads. A good method of taking up the play is to place shims between the spring end and the shackle or the play may be removed by tightening the spring bolt. Watch the shackles and do not permit mud to accumulate, for small particles of glasslike substances in the mud make their way into the working parts and cause excessive wear. Lubricate the shackle bolts well.



This Newcomer Threatens to Knock 'Em All Dead.

The H.C.S. Special, latest creation of Harry C. Stutz, is the newest of new arrivals on auto row. The car is being distributed in Los Angeles and surrounding territory by Harry E. Herndon, one of the youngest dealers in the business, who may be seen smiling in the background.

WIDE INTEREST IN TEST.

"Some people say that no one ever reads an advertisement, but the doubting ones can be disillusioned if they will come into our showroom," says Frank Rea, of the United Corporation, distributors for the Holmes air-cooled car.

"Two weeks ago we pulled off an economy run of 100.1 miles through traffic in a Holmes car, averaging twenty-six miles to the gallon and we advertised it to the public in the various newspapers. Ever since then we have no end of interested people dropping into our place asking all about the car and stating that they were interested in the wonderful economy made by the car on such a practical convincing kind of a test.

"The more you think about it, the more remarkable the performance of the Holmes becomes. It is a full, amply large seven-passenger car and was driven exactly as any driver would do it with everything about the car in normal condition. There was no coasting because the ignition was locked with the motor running. One hundred and one-tenth miles in and out of congested streets, stopping and starting, were covered, but always with the motor running.

"It proves what the Wall Street Journal says is true. The Journal in an editorial said that if all the cars in the United States were equipped with air-cooled motors there would be a saving of 25 per cent of the annual consumption of gasoline by motor cars. This saving would run into the millions of dollars and would eliminate all dangers from gasoline shortages for time to come."

NEW SAXONS ARE EN ROUTE.

Welcome evidence that the first two carloads of the long-expected new Saxon models were actually on their way from Detroit was received last week by the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company in the shape of freight invoices from the Saxon factory. The two carloads left the Saxon factory on July 20, and their arrival in Los Angeles should now be only a matter of days. Coincident with this news, the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company last week likewise made public the fact that their firm had secured the distribution of the new Saxon not only for Southern California, but for the entire State of California, Nevada and Arizona, thereby joining the ranks of the big Southern California distributors who have graduated into State distributors.

MUCH GRATIFIED.

"Naturally we are very much gratified over this acquisition of the tri-State territory," said Andrew Baldwin last week. "It is especially pleasing to us because we have such great confidence in the sales outlook for the new Saxons. In our opinion they are a car made to meet more closely the present-day conditions in the matter of fuel than any other car on the market.

"Just at present we have no definite plans for announcement as to our representation in San Francisco. From the present outlook, Southern California will more than absorb our allottment of Saxons for some time to come. As soon as the factory production reaches a point which will give us sufficient numbers of cars to warrant us opening in the northern city, we will open a vigorous campaign there.

LONG UP-GRADE.

"There is no use gainsaying the fact that American motorists probably face a long up-grade in the matter of the price of motor fuel, and a long down-grade as regards its quality. I believe that the Saxon engineers have perhaps appreciated this better than other designers, for their car patterns closely after certain European types, whose engineers have been forced to face these conditions long before American designers did."

GENUINE RECEPTION FOR STUTZ'S NEW CAR.

H.C.S. CREATES QUITE A SENSATION ALONG THE MOTOR ROW.

A decidedly gratifying reception was accorded the new H.C.S. car, the newest creation of Harry C. Stutz, which was placed on display last week for the first time in Los Angeles by Harry E. Herndon, Inc., local distributors. The temporary salesrooms of the new company at 816 South Olive street were crowded all week with interested motorists. The first order taken was signed by Willard H. George, the well-known furrier of West Seventh street.

"The first week's experience with the new car left no doubt in my mind as to two things," said Harry E. Herndon yesterday. "One is that the public is keenly interested in a high-grade, lightweight four-cylinder type of car, and the other is that they have decided respect for the engineering ability of Harry C. Stutz.

"Everyone who drives a motor car knows that fuel conditions have changed very markedly in the past year or two, and that there is every prospect that our fuel will never be cheaper than it is now, or the grade of fuel any better. Consequently every motorist is keenly interested in the way designers are meeting the new conditions, and are keeping a closer watch on new models than ever before. Frankly we are very proud of the way the new H.C.S. meets the new demands for economy and performance that motorists are making today."

CLEANING THE CAR.

The body of the car should be cleaned with castile soap and water. Mud should not be rubbed off, but rather should be washed off by flowing a gentle stream of water over the spot. This floats the mud off without injury to the polished surface. If mud is permitted to remain on a new body until it dries hard it almost always leaves a spot; consequently, removal should be immediate. If spots of road oil get on the body they should be removed by an application of salt butter, which loosens the oil, or by the local application of kerosene. Be careful not to rub them too much. The top should not be cleaned with gasoline or similar liquids. Soap suds and water should be used inside and outside. For the upholstery a little linseed oil on a piece of cloth rubbed over it will work wonders.

CONE CLUTCH SLIPPAGE.

In the absence of fuller's earth ordinary talcum powder may be used to stop cone clutch slippage. Sprinkle the talcum over the surface of the leather or fabric after having first cleaned the surface was gasoline.

Re-Newed
OWEN MAGNETICS
"The Car of a Thousand Speeds"
We are offering five Owen models, all overhauled and in perfect condition

Model 42—7-passenger touring	$4000.00
Model 36—Limousine	$4000.00
Model 36—7-passenger touring	$3000.00
Model 36—7-passenger touring	$1750.00
Model 25—7-passenger touring	$2250.00

Gaffney Motor Sales Co.
676 South Alvarado St.
Phone 52573

1310 SO. GRAND
HAYES
MOTORS EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR CO.

THE NEW SAVAGE TYPE D
CONSIDERED BY MANY MOTORISTS THE BEST FABRIC TIRE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET

EXTRA BREAKER COVER

The mighty hunter, whose teepee is always filled with fresh meat, knows that game is seldom found on the much traveled trail. The Great Chiefs of my people, in their search for perfection, have often left the trails laid out by other manufacturers. And so, once more have we departed from the paths of other companies and made use of the "breaker cover", a feature to be found in no other tire that I know of. This strip of soft, flexible rubber is placed between the tread and breaker strip, and is but another detail added to perfecting our mighty "D" Type tire.

This breaker cover forms a wonderful bond between our tough, wear-resisting tread and our special breaker strip; and acts as a sort of extra cushion as well, thus making the tire just that much more flexible and resilient.

One grain of corn does not make a perfect ear, and so this one little feature is not by itself enough to make our "D" Type tire tower as far above other fabric tires in the work it does as the eagle towers above the sparrow. Yet this, together with the other great features, and our never-ending efforts to make this tire excel all others, made for us a tire that is known to many of you as "the best fabric tire on the American market".

I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORISTS! LITTLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN.

"Little Heap" as a character is symbolic of The Sprechels "Savage" Tire Company. By birth he is a "Savage"; by adoption, a member of The House of Sprechels. ¶ Wise for his years, educated in modern ways and imbued with the spirit of the organization he represents, the little "chief" is an authority on the construction of "Savage" tires and tubes. ¶ It is fitting that the sterling qualities and the sturdiness of his race are characteristic, too, of the products with which he is associated.

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES APPEAR IN THIS SERIES
A New Departure in Tire Construction.
Finest Selected Raw Materials.
Bonus and Premium Pay to Workmen.
Hand Built.
Wrapped Tread, Single Cure.
Over-size and Extra Ply.
Special Breaker.
Extra Breaker Cover.
Tough Tread.
Inspection.
Built to Excel.
A Product of the House of Sprechels.

OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER
THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
SAVAGE
TIRES AND TUBES
AGENTS EVERYWHERE
SPRECKELS SAVAGE TIRE CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
406 West Pico Street, Los Angeles
AGENTS EVERYWHERE

The Proof of a Tire is in the Testing

PACIFIC BAKING CO.
THE HOLSUM BAKERY
1802 HOOPER AVE.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

July 26 1920.

Nelson & Price, Inc.,
11th & Olive Streets,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

It may interest you to know that in the past year and a half we have been using your Hartford Cord Casings on our fleet of fourteen three-quarter-ton trucks and have received the greatest mileage (which means the lowest cost per mile) of any tire we have ever used.

The lowest mileage we have ever received on Hartford Cords was eighteen thousand three hundred miles, and our greatest mileage was twenty-three thousand miles.

We are more than satisfied with the Hartford Cord Casings and would advise any corporation or individual who is looking for the lowest cost per mile to purchase Hartford Tires.

I also take this opportunity to advise you that your service cannot be excelled.

Yours very truly,
Manager

Hartford Tires
Sold by leading dealers and Distributed by
Nelson & Price Inc.
"recognized for Tire Service"
Olive corner Eleventh

Newed
IAGNETICS
Thousand Speeds"
wen models, all overhauled
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r touring $4000.00
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F&K

TOMER
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AGENTS EVERYWHERE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. AUGUST 1, 1920. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

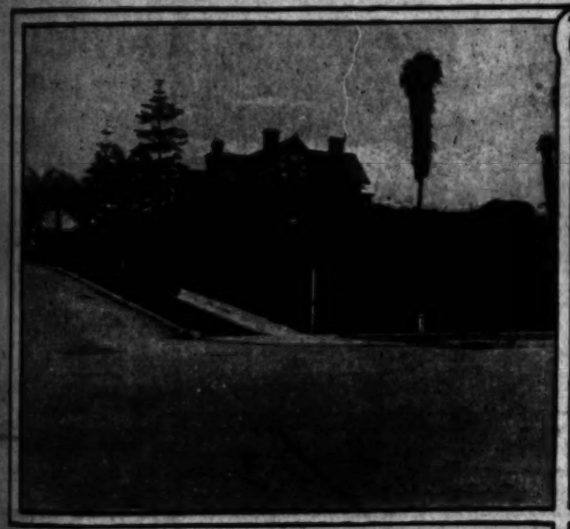
Types of Architecture Representing Stately Homes of Los Angeles

(Photographs by E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.)

Landscape Gardening of Japanese Type—Hollywood.

Japanese Bungalow—Hollywood.

Hopi Indian Type of Architecture.



Old English—The Robert Marsh Home.

The Old Stimson Home—Baronial Style.

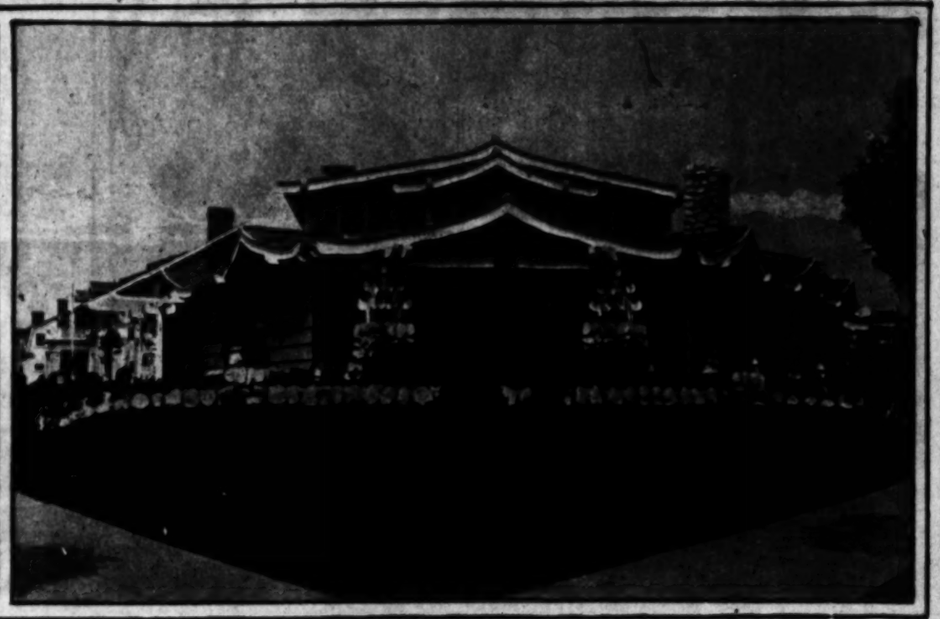
A Castle in the Verdugo Hills. Moorish Type.

Italian Villa Type. At Vermont Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard.

Old Spanish Style of Architecture.

Fine Old Italian Villa Home on Vermont Avenue.

Colonial Home on South New Hampshire Street.



Japanese Chalet Type on West Chester Place.

AIR BRAK "ROAD

Many Experime to Perfect

Controlled by S Steering

Practicability of Prov

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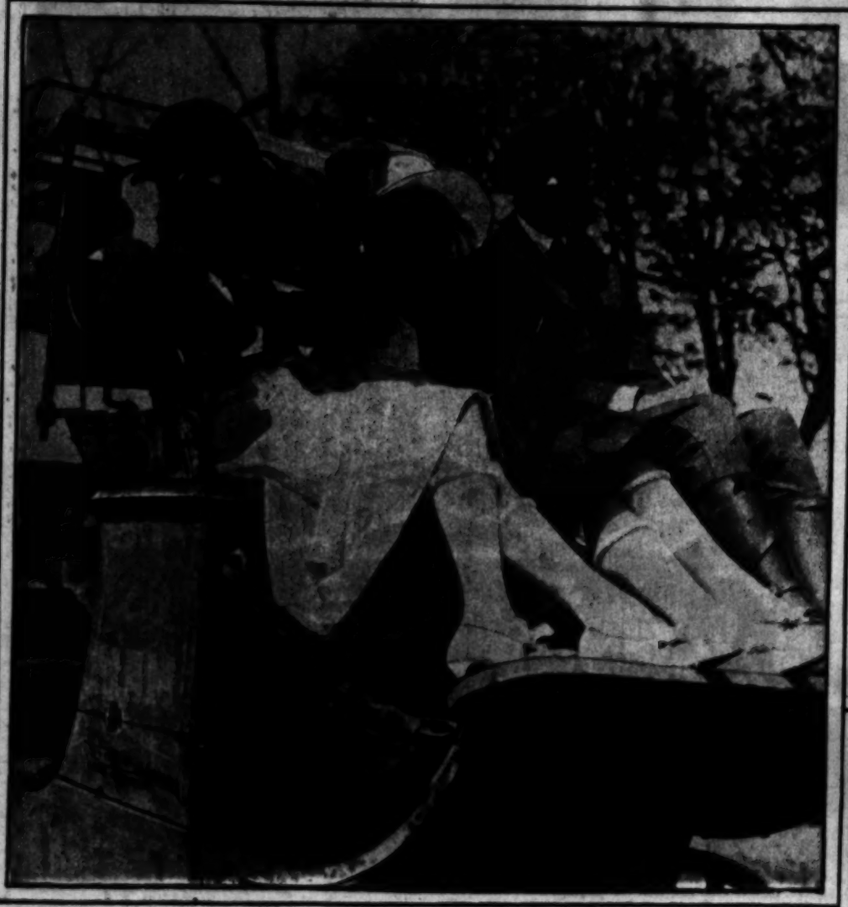
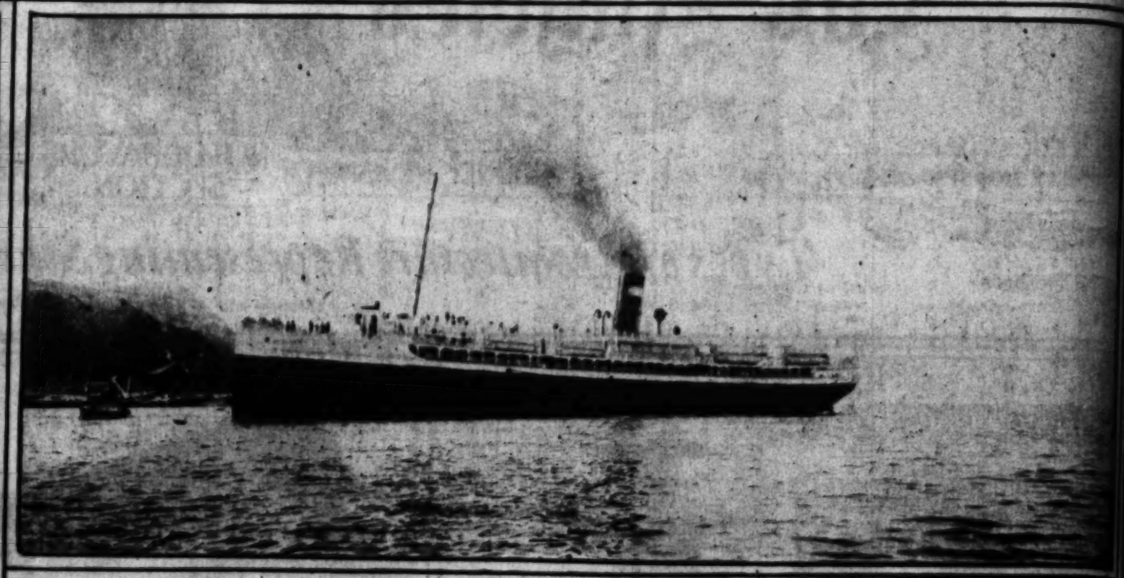
Gashed Rocks, Quiet Pools and Desert Growth All Add to the Beauty of Zion National Park.

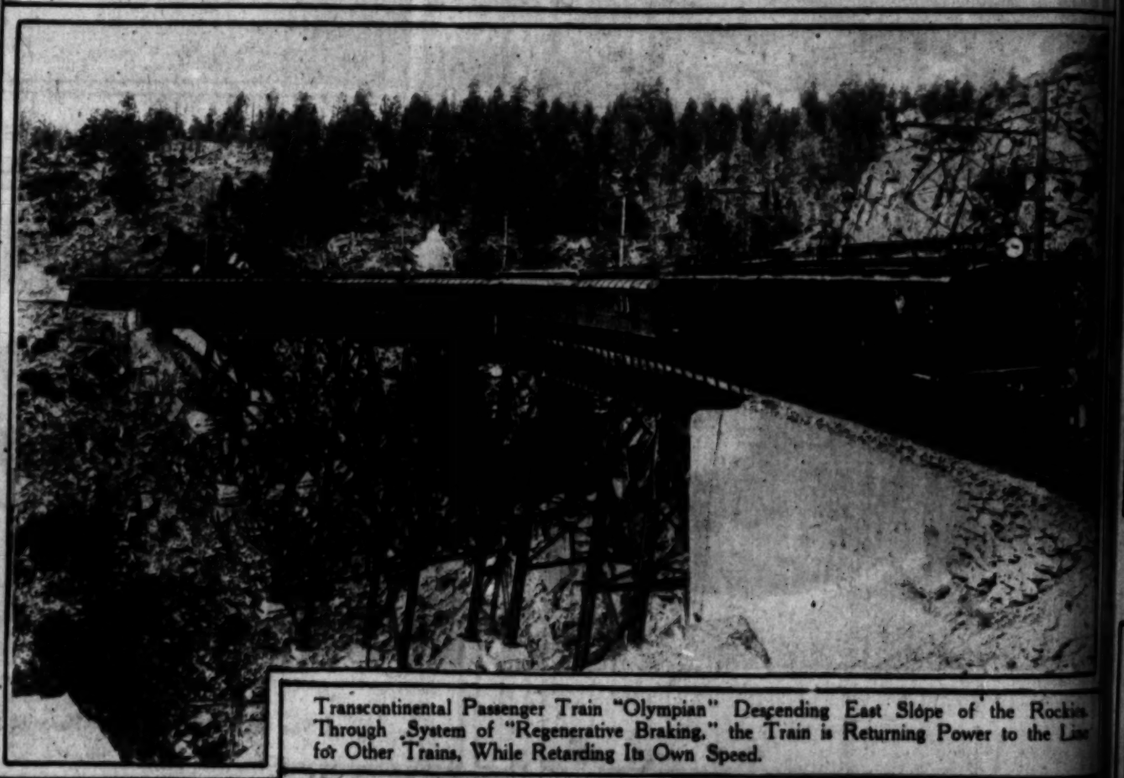
Relief Figures on the West Frieze of the Parthenon.



Then and Now. The Contrast of Modern Feminine Dress With the First Stage Coach of California.



S. S. Avalon Plying Between Los Angeles Harbor and Catalina Island.



Transcontinental Passenger Train "Olympian" Descending East Slope of the Rockies Through System of "Regenerative Braking," the Train is Returning Power to the Line for Other Trains, While Retarding Its Own Speed.

Don't Be Gray!

Nowadays it is very easy to produce the youthful natural color in your hair in a perfectly harmless manner by the use of

Canute Water FOR GRAY HAIR

This pure, colorless greaseless and odorless water-like liquid contains none of the injurious ingredients of ordinary hair color preparations. It looks like ordinary table water and is just as pleasant and safe to use.

"Canute Water" itself is colorless and will not stain the skin. It combines with the hair and cannot come off in washing or even curling with hot iron.

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New York City.

WRINKLES ON YOUR FOREHEAD OR BETWEEN YOUR EYEBROWS

No matter how small the deceitful marks that make you look weak, ugly and many years older, you can easily remove them with a Forehead Wrinkle Eliminator. Price, "post paid" $2.00 send for FREE BOOK

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G. F. HAMBRIGHT

Suite 311 W. P. Story Bldg.
N. E. Corner Sixth and Broadway.
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Venus de Milo, the Most Celebrated Art Treasure of Paris.

Conchita Carmen C
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Chapman, Great-g
Don Jose Sepulved

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Mrs. Milton Getz,
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Grand and Great-Grandchildren of Los Angeles.

Conchita Carmen Chapman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chapman, Great-grand-daughter of Don Jose Sepulveda.

Audrey Workman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Workman, Grand-daughter of W. H. Workman and R. M. Widney. (Hoover Studios Photo.)

Sarah Elizabeth and Dorothy Jane Jeffries, Daughters of Mr. and Mrs William Parish Jeffries. (Hoover Art Studios.)

Miss Eleanor Workman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Workman, Grand-daughter of W. H. Workman and R. M. Widney. (Hartsook

Josephine Bovard Swiggett, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Swiggett, Grand-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bovard.

Marjorie Mather, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mather and Great-Grand-daughter of Senator Cornelius M. Cole.

John Mather, Son of M. H. Mather and Grandson of Senator Cornelius M. Cole.

Edith Frances and Alice Louise Wolfskill, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfskill, Great-grand-daughters of William Wolfskill. (Witzel

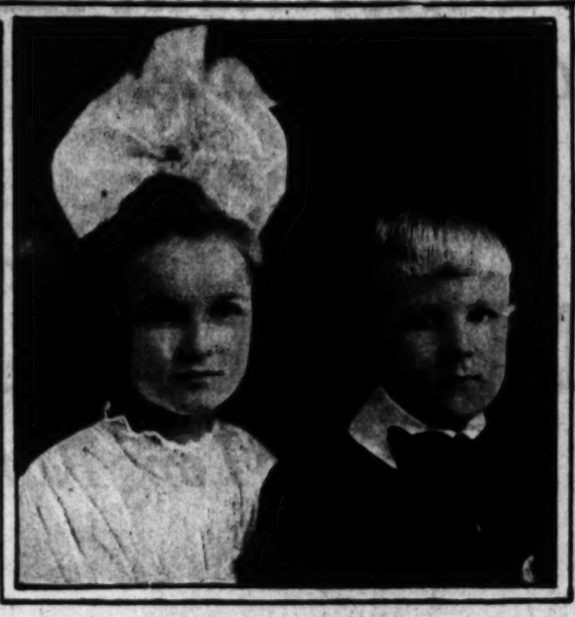
Livingston Thom, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron de Hart Thom, Grandson of Hon. Cameron Erskine Thom.

Virginia Thom, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron de Hart Thom and Grand-daughter of Hon. Erskine Thom. (Witzel

Louise Ray and Eleanor Getz, Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Getz, and Grand-daughters of Kaspare Cohn.

Albert and Edward Rimpau, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rimpau, Great-Grandsons of De Lugo Foster. (Hoover Keystone Photo.)

Miss Georgia Francesca Sinclair, Daughter of Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, Great-grand-daughter of A. M. Dodson and Reyes Dominguez de Dodson of Dominguez Rancho.



Virginia Leonide and Charles Emil Ducommun, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Ducommun, Grandchildren of Charles Louis Ducommun. (Witzel)

Ruth Carmen Hirshfield, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hirshfield, Great-grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newmark. (Hoover Keystone Photo.)

AIR BRAK "ROAD

Many Experime to Perfect

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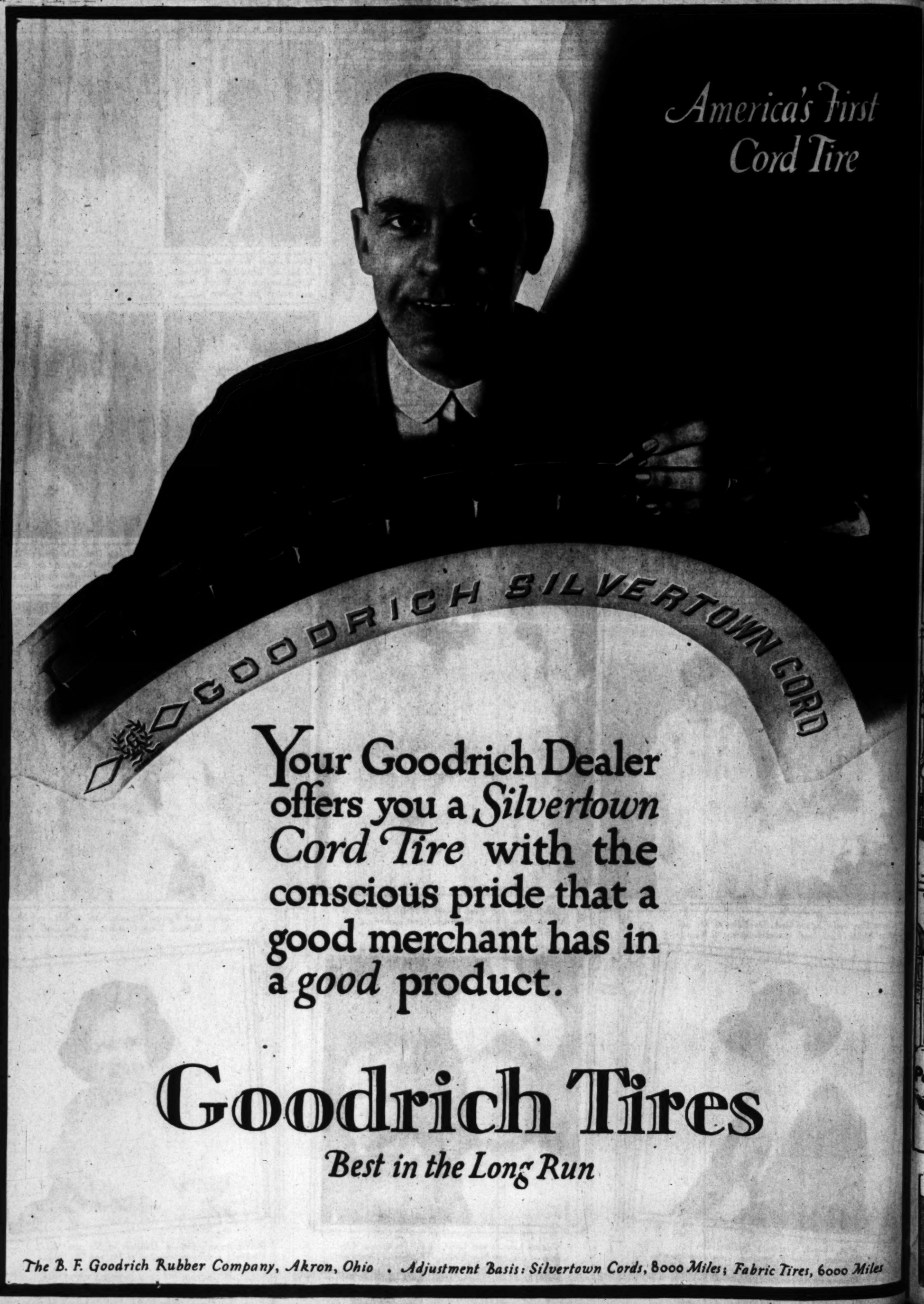

Your Goodrich Dealer offers you a *Silvertown Cord Tire* with the conscious pride that a good merchant has in a *good* product.

Goodrich Tires

Best in the Long Run

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio . Adjustment Basis: Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles; Fabric Tires, 6000 Miles

Our Boys an
PROFUSELY ILLUS

MUTT

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, August 1, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF---Jeff Is Very Skeptical : : : By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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THE GUMPS

(Copyright: 1920: By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

GEO MASON

CHESTER!! WHERE'S THAT KID?

I'M COMING - I'LL BE THERE IN A MINUTE!

SIDNEY SMITH

FOUR O'CLOCK! GEE WHIZ! I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS THAT LATE - I'LL GET IT WHEN I GET HOME!

I'LL GET THE DICKENS IF MY FATHER KNOWS I'VE BEEN SWIMMIN'! NOW THE FIRST THING HE'LL ASK ME IS WHERE I'VE BEEN AND I'LL HAVE TO TELL HIM -

I'LL BET HE'S BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR ME -

OH - WHAT I'LL GET! - IS THAT HIM I HEAR HOLLERIN'? I THINK I HEAR HIM CALLING ME - I'M COMING! -

I'LL GET THE SEAT OF MY TROUSERS WARMED GOOD THIS TIME.

GEE WHIZ! WHY DO THEY ALWAYS WHIP KIDS JUST BECAUSE THEY GO SWIMMIN'?

THAT LOOKS LIKE HIM AT THE WINDOW WITH A STICK IN HIS HAND - GEE I'LL BET HE'S MAD! I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING

HE'S GOT THAT BIG STRAP - I THINK I CAN SEE IT - OH GEE! NOW I WISH I HADN'T GONE - THAT'S ALL I KNOW - OH DEAR - I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN!

BOO! HOO!! HOO!!!

HE'S SAFE - THERE HE IS!

OH CHESTER! HELLO CHESTER! DID YOU THINK WE'D NEVER COME HOME?

?

GEE! I WAS WORRIED!

POOR LITTLE DARLING - WE LEFT YOU ALL AFTERNOON - WE COULDN'T HELP IT - WAS HE CRYING FOR HIS MAMMA? PAPA'S CAR BROKE DOWN AND WE COULDN'T GET BACK - WE JUST WENT OUT FOR A SHORT RIDE AND WE HAD THREE PUNCTURES

OH! I WAS SO WORRIED ABOUT YOU - DON'T YOU CRY NOW - I WAS SO AFRAID THE HOUSE WOULD BURN OR SOMETHING AND YOU ALL ALONE - I'LL NEVER TAKE ANOTHER RIDE AGAIN WITHOUT YOU - YOU DEAR OLD THING - KISS MOTHER!

AND SEE THE NICE CANDY PAPA GOT FOR YOU TOO - CHESTER!

SALE
BATHING
SUITS
$5.00

ALL THE FELLERS OVER SW IN JOHNS CREEK

FIRE YOUR CLU AT 'IM

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes'

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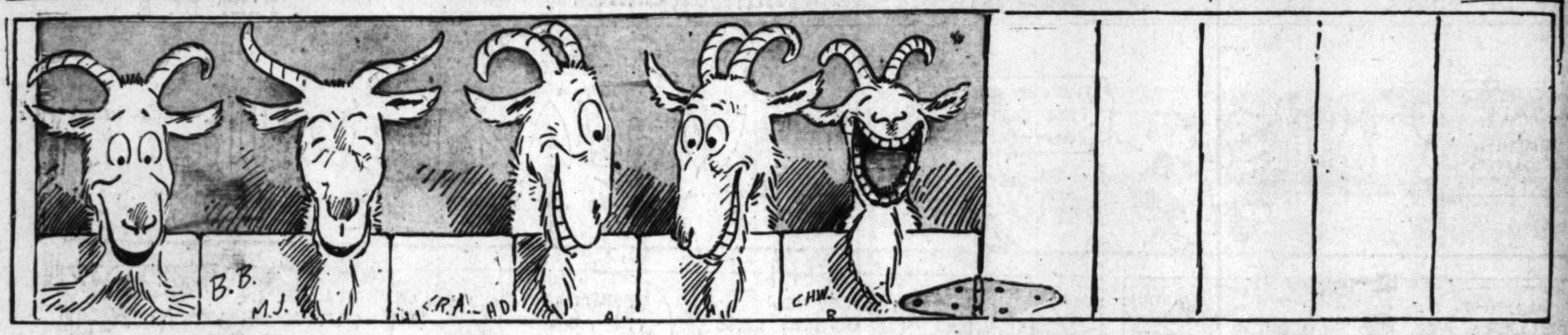

It Takes a Rooster to Make a Monkey of a Goat.

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THE TIMES'
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE
Sunday, August 1, 1920.

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CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS

FOR PRESENT PLANTING

The following list is a selection of leading varieties which should be sown now. They will furnish you an abundance of Autumn, Winter and Spring flowers. These seeds are new plus ultra in quality. They are of our own saving and can be relied upon for high germinating qualities and trueness to type. You cannot buy better.

COLUMBINES

(Aquilegia coerulea hybrids)

Our strains of these are of the true, large flowered, long spurred types. Blossoms are of remarkable size, elegantly formed, with spare of extraordinary length. If sown now, will give you a wonderful display of bloom early in the Spring. Useful for cut flowers, easily grown, popular everywhere.

Per Pkt.

H. & S. SELECTED PINK SHADES: A superb selection, including all shades of pink from lightest to darkest. Contains wonderful shades of apple blossom, dark rose, etc. Extra choice.....$ .25

H. & S. SELECTED BLUE SHADES: All colors from palest sky blue to deepest purple, with intervening shades and bi-colored varieties, all of superb effect. No better strain in existence..... .25

H. & S. PRIZE MIXED: Superb mixture, comprising all of the separate selections offered above, with innumerable other shades and combinations of colors..... .25

CALENDULAS

ORANGE KING: For a crop of late Fall and Winter flowers, make a sowing of our superb strain of this well-known Calendula. Our latest selection of this type is something different. Blossoms are of giant size, perfectly formed, absolutely double. Color, rich, dark orange. .15

LEMON QUEEN: A grand selection, with immense double flowers, rich lemon yellow in color. This variety will prove a fine companion to our Orange King..... .15

CINERARIAS

H. & S. PRIZE MIXED: Our strain of these is one of the best in existence. Its quality is not only known in California, but generally throughout the United States. Seed saved exclusively from pot grown plants, dwarf in habit. Enormous, compact heads of bloom and a color series of matchless beauty. Individual blossoms often four inches in diameter. A packet of seeds includes all colors, from pure white to darkest crimson, with all of the intermediate shades of pink, lavender, blue, carmine and bi-colored types. Sow now for early Spring flowering..... .50

HOLLYHOCKS

An elegant strain with perfectly double flowers.

Per Pkt.

H. & S. PRIZE PURE WHITE.....$ .15

NEWPORT PINK: Beautiful shade of appleblossom pink..... .15

ROSE: Rich, dark rose..... .15

CHERRY RED: Bright cerise red..... .15

GOLDEN YELLOW: Of a pure, even shade..... .15

PANSIES

H. & S. GIANT PRIZE MIXED: There is no finer strain in existence. Blooms are of enormous size, of superb substance and velvety texture. Strain contains superb selection of velvet reds, mahogany, yellow with black blotches, with other colors or combinations of colors too numerous to mention. Petals thick and leathery. A better strain is not procurable. Sow them now for winter blooming..... .50

H. & S. CHOICE MIXED: A strain of giant flowered pansies, showing a wide and varied range of colors and combinations of colors. For ordinary bedding purposes, this strain is of exceptional value. Blossoms exceedingly large.... .25

STOCKS

Seed has been carefully saved from a strain producing a high percentage of double flowers. These should be sown now for good Winter blooming.

Per Pkt.

BEAUTY OF NICE: Excellent shade of Salmon pink.....$ .15

CRIMSON KING: Deep carmine crimson..... .15

RIVERA WHITE: Best of all pure white stocks..... .15

MADAME PAQUET: New color combination of Salmon and Chamois..... .25

MAUVE BEAUTY: Handsome shade of deep, rich mauve..... .25

CORN FLOWER

Excellent for Fall and Winter cutting. Seed sown now may be relied upon to blossom in about ninety to one hundred days.

Per Pkt.

H. & S. SELECTED DOUBLE BLUE. Superb shade of deep, ultra-marine blue..... .15

Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.

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Vacation time is real play time for the youngsters. Add to their happiness this year with one of these sensible, instructive gifts. You'll be surprised with the excellent pictures they take. And you'll be more than pleased with the results if you let our experts do your developing and printing.

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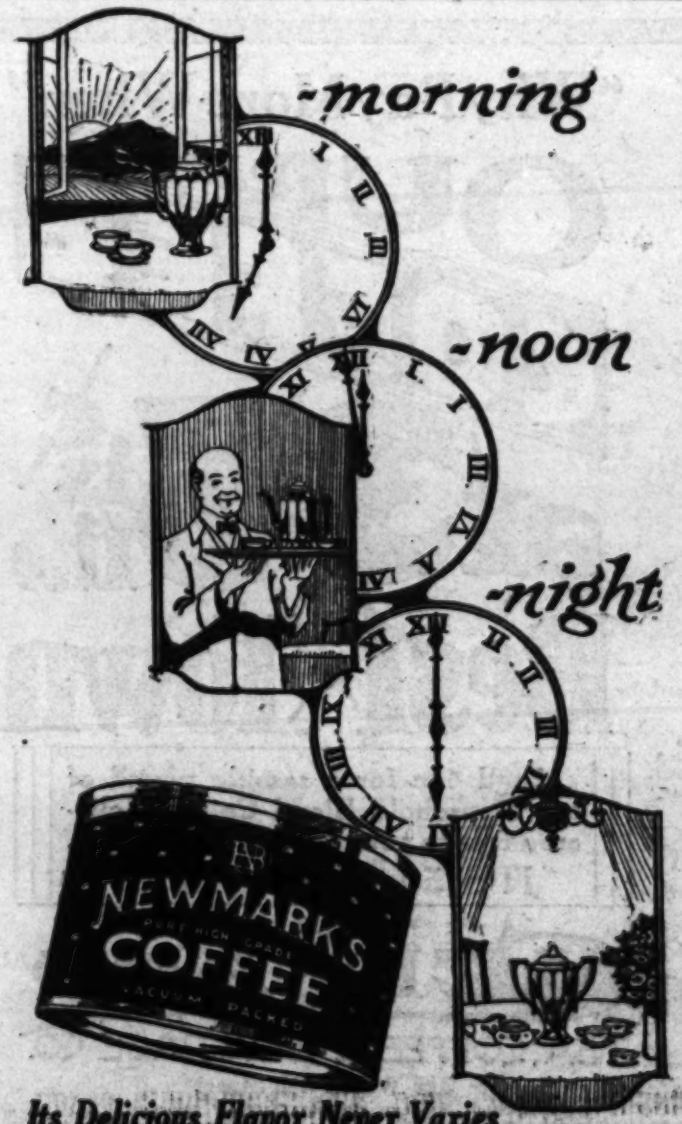

Its Delicious Flavor Never Varies

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EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

The Progress of Socrates.

THE other night as we were all sitting on our neighbor's stone fence from which you can see the lights of the pleasant town of San Fernando, and the will o' the wisps of the automobiles tearing up and down the Calabasas road, some one suggested that we make another call on our new neighbor Socrates.

It may be that you will remember our new neighbor Socrates; and that he came up to the green Verdugo hills one day in a juggernaut from which he unloaded a tent and a lot of things; and that he sent the car away and told the chauffeur not to come back until he was told to do so.

And that Socrates had pitched his tent in the chaparral, and that he sat down before it in the dusk of the evening, and lighted his pipe, and said he was a man who had declared his independence.

Well, we were wondering how he was getting along as we sat on the stone fence, and it was decided we should take another look in on him.

So, with that, we knocked the ashes from our pipes; and set forth for the chaparral where Socrates had pitched his tent.

Well, sir, you will be glad to know we found him as happy a man as you could meet in a day's walk. He hadn't shaved for a week. His hair was tousled. He was lying on his camp cot with his boots on. And the things on his stove—the tin things he cooked with—were as black as your hat.

And the minute we appeared Socrates jumped up and said hello neighbors, and he said wasn't it good to be able to use that kind and lovely word "neighbors" again; that for years he couldn't use it because he had not had neighbors, but just people living on both sides of him and in front of him and behind him in the roaring town; and that he didn't know them and they didn't know him; and that when he got sick he went to a hospital, and he knew that if he died he would have to hire total strangers to haul him to the graveyard; and that it was a hakky of a way for a white man to fool away an existence, like that.

And the very next thing he did was to pass around his tobacco can. And we all filled up, and soon the tent was in a blue haze and as friendly as a meeting of the early Christians.

And the man who has the phonograph spoke up then and said our excuse for breaking in on Socrates was that we feared he might be lonesome. And Socrates said "Lonesome, your grandmother;" that he was too happy to be lonesome, and too busy; that for three days and three nights he had had his heart against his Mother Earth again—his tired heart against the bosom of his ancient mother, the earth; that after that he had spent his time in a most marvelous way getting acquainted with the folks that lived with him in the chaparral—the cotton tails, the quail, the gray beetles, the butterflies, and a family of trade rats that insisted on bringing him things back for the things they took out of his commissary and to which they were as welcome as the flowers of May.

Well, sir, we felt good about Socrates, nor did we leave him until the gypsy star was sinking, red and warm, under the Verdugo hills in the blue night-skies of summer.

"He is all right and getting along fine," said the man who used to be a statistician and knows how things figure out; "but the town will make him go back to it again."

Maybe it will, too. It is hard to escape the town once it has had you in its clutches. But, no town will ever be able to kick our neighbor Socrates around like a hound dog again.

The fragrance of the chaparral is in his blood now, and he has lain under the stars with his heart against the bosom of that old, kindly mother whose love is boundless and whose welcome never fails.

Irish Girls.

AN ENGLISH literary man went over to visit Ireland lately, and what he said when he returned to his home in London should go far to patch up the bitter differences that seem still to exist between those two neighboring nations.

It seems that the English writer in question saw about all there was to see in Ireland during his visit, but what impressed him most was the young women of the Emerald Isle. Among a lot of other things he said about Irish girls, it will perhaps be necessary to quote only the following two paragraphs:

"Not beauty, not charm, not the quick intelligence of the Celtic mind, not even their traditional cleanness of heart and whiteness of soul, explain the fascination of these wonderful girls.

"It is just witchery—the witchery not of the caldron, but of the climate; the climate that brings goblins from the mists and fairies from the glades. Because the Irish believe in fairies, the fairies believe in the Irish; and the magic wand of the fairy queen touches the Irish girl in her cradle."

This is certainly a fine compliment coming from an Englishman. And in the face of it, and on the strength of it, we suggest that all the Englishmen in England be sent on a visit to Ireland to meet all the Irish girls there. And after that we think that Ireland could either go scot-free or have home rule, either way she wanted.

Like some other countries we could name, things would be better if left to the women. About all men have done, as far as we can see, is to make an awful botch of the business of life.

"Cousins."

IT IS rather pathetic, we think, this effort of the people of England to get on the good side of America. It is pathetic because the effort is needless. For, surely, we Americans have no ill-will whatever toward the English. The fact that we went to war twice against England is something that we remember now only as a matter of history. What more can the English ask as a proof of our good-will toward her than that we crossed the seas to save her from inevitable destruction at the hands of Germany?

And yet English writers continue incessantly to plead in British publications for us to love them. As an instance of this we quote from a writer in a recent issue of "The New Witness." He says:

"The Americans are our cousins. They speak the same language, they have the same literature. They think as we do. Their ideals are the same."

Now, the fact is that not a word of this is true. We are not their cousins. And we really do not speak the same language, nor have we to any extent the same literature. Certainly we do not think as the English think. And nothing could be farther from the truth than the statement that our ideals are their ideals. And all this can be true, as it is, without Americans and English having anything but the greatest affection for each other.

It is a wonder that the English would not at least drop the hackneyed assertion that we are their cousins. In the veins of the American race there is less English blood than there is German, Irish, Jewish, Italian and Scandinavian blood. And speaking the same language—if it be that we do speak the same language—does not make us cousins. We once knew a negro who spoke perfect Gaelic, but surely this did not make the negro cousin to any Irishman or Scot.

But, after all, we suppose the English are like the peoples of all other nations—they are eager to have our love and good will; and they needn't worry about it. America loves the whole world and has proved it in a million ways.

"Hombres Buenos."

IN THE old days of California—"the good days of the kings"—the few troubles that the people had were submitted to an officer of the law known as an "Alcalde." The Alcalde would summon to his assistance two "hombres buenos"—two good men. And these three, in lieu of a jury, would pass upon the merits of the case at bar, and render such justice as their consciences enabled them to render.

And we find from the old records that this system of legal procedure worked happily for all the people. So happily did it result as a rule, that we often think it would be a grand thing if that old system could be revived to replace the system at present in operation.

The way it is now, if two persons go to law over nothing more serious than a back-fence quarrel, there is set in motion to settle the dispute in court, a machinery so ponderous that it were appalling if it were not so ridiculous. Hordes of lawyers are assembled, citizens are taken away from their work and their business to serve as jurors, a small army of judges is seated on the benches of the courts, and a vast array of bailiffs, clerks, shorthand writers, court reporters and other court attaches, appear on the scene, in order that the dispute may be brought to a conclusion.

The old ways were slow, but they were good. The old ways are laughed at now, but those who laugh are themselves more properly subjects of ridicule. The people's money and the people's time are consumed by the machinery of the law as an anaconda consumes its prey.

All this sounds like a grouch. But we say it out of sympathy for folks who are hemmed in by conventionalities. Out in the Verdugo Hills we know nothing of such troubles. The nearest justice of the peace is twenty miles away, and we never see him except when he comes up to get a good breath of air and to hear a tune of the bagpipes.

FREEDOM.

I would not capture a wild bird
And clip its wings,
Or put it in a golden cage
Because it sings.

I would not capture your wild heart
Like other troves,
And hold it to me crushingly
Because it loves.

I'd let the bird go winging out
Still wild and free,
And sing to all the busy world,
Not just for me.

And so I do not hold your heart
Against my own,
But let it love the tired earth,
Not me alone.

LESLYN MacDONALD.

What Pussyfoot Said.

WE SEE by the papers that Pussyfoot Johnson was in Los Angeles lately. And while he was there the papers report him to have said some very funny things.

And the funniest thing of all that Pussyfoot said, according to our way of thinking, was that it is through prohibition entirely that Lenine and Trotzky are making a success of Bolshevism in Russia. Pussyfoot says that the members of the Red Army are not permitted to even smell a cork. You wouldn't find a pint bottle of vodka in a camp of the Red Army if you prowled around for months. Pussyfoot said that if the soldiers of the Red Army were permitted to drink even wine or beer Lenine and Trotzky couldn't hold Russia together for Bolshevism more than three nights.

Now, if one ten-thousandth part of what we hear about the Red Army of Russia be true, it is the greatest aggregation of cut-throats, assassins, murderers and looters that the world has ever known. And here stands up Pussyfoot Johnson before the City Club of Los Angeles and uses the Red Army of Russia as an argument in favor of prohibition.

We were all talking about this a few nights ago in the Verdugo hills. And our neighbor who used to be a statistician says that the figures show that in every age of the world men talked like fools, that they contradicted themselves with every other breath, and that if you listen to them all and attempt to follow the advice they give, you will be whirling around like a dancing dervish before you know where you are at.

Well, there is one thing sure, and that is that a man who has his mouth open all the time the way Pussyfoot Johnson has his, is bound to put his foot in it sooner or later.

The Only Way.

WE REGRET to find that a very great many people, indeed, who are ambitious to become successful as authors, constantly ask the conductor of this page to assist them in having their literary creations published.

We regret that they ask us, for the reason that we are in no way equipped to render the assistance desired. We are, ourself, subject to the judgment of editors and publishers who frequently decline to see any merit whatever in the things we write.

The only way for anyone who desires to succeed in literature is to submit his outpourings or evolutions, or whatever they may be, to an editor of a newspaper or magazine, or to a publisher of books.

If the editors or the publishers like what you write and think it will pay to put the same in their journals or books, you may be sure that they will buy your wares without reference to your nationality, religion, complexion or previous condition of servitude.

In other words, though you might be a negro janitor, a publisher will buy your manuscript if it be a good manuscript; and if it be not a good manuscript, he will not buy it though you be a millionaire and have a Pierce-Arrow automobile and a home at Long Beach.

Submit what you write to the cold-blooded man who must buy the ink and the paper. It is the only way.

The Humming Girls.

WE HAVE lots of humming birds in California, and, although you may not have noticed it much, we also have lots of humming girls here. And what we mean by a "humming girl" is a girl who "hums."

Our old friend, Noah Webster, in his justly celebrated dictionary, says that to hum is "to sing in a low undertone." And that's just exactly what the California humming girl does. And it seems that there are lots of them. One day, lately, when we were down in the roaring town, more than ten of these humming girls passed us, hand running.

We like to hear a girl hum because we know then that she is happy. And every girl has a right to be happy, and she is very foolish if she permits anything to prevent her from being so. And we would almost say that if any young man wants to get married—and every young man certainly should want to get married—the surest way for him to get a wife that he will always want to keep is to pick out one of these California humming girls.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

LEGEND OF THE ISLE OF CALIFORNIA.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Calafia rode slowly back whence she had come.

Despite Heartache, the Queen Determined to Give Battle.

IN THE morning the queen awoke with a sad heart, but she was none the less determined to accomplish the purpose for which she had set out, and in due course of time was again on the battle-field struggling for the mastery over Amadis while the Sultan of Liquia was engaged with Esplandian, the Knight of the Great Serpent. At the outset the Sultan rode at Esplandian so furiously that the first thrust of his sword passed under Esplandian's arm leaving him quite unhurt. Esplandian, knowing that the Infanta Leonorina, daughter of the Emperor of Constantinople, whom he greatly loved, was looking on, in his turn struck the sultan so fearful a blow on his shield that it was cut in two, and though his strong armor saved his body from the lance, the impact was so great that the sultan was unhorsed. And he so fell that his helmet was loosed from his head.

In the meantime the queen rode at Amadis as he rushed furiously forward at her. This first attack showed them well matched. The queen's spear broke in pieces, that of Amadis slipped from his hand. They met shield upon shield, and although Queen Calafia fell upon the ground, King Amadis was also thrown, for his horse was badly wounded and so fell that Amadis was fastened under him. Seeing this, Esplandian sprang to the king's aid, and the queen rising and having joined herself to the sultan, with sword in hand again attacked Amadis with fearful blows. But Amadis, spurning to attack a woman with all his force, did not draw the sword at his side but instead plucked a piece of the queen's lance from his shield and struck her with it. When the queen saw that he would not fully arm himself against her she was very angry and in her rage struck him still more fearful blows so that she succeeded in cutting his shield in two. Amadis seeing himself in such peril seized the queen's sheld with his right hand while defending himself with the left and after great exertion formed the queen to one knee. He then demanded that she surrender herself his prisoner, especially since the sultan was already conquered by Esplandian. Turning her head the queen saw that Amadis spoke truly, but undismayed she sprang up, saying that she would not surrender until there was nothing left for her to do. Then lifting her sword in both hands she struck Amadis a great blow on the crest of his helmet. But Amadis saved himself and quickly struck the queen such a hard blow in return that the sword fell from her hand. As the sword fell Amadis caught it. In an instant more he had wrenched the queen's helmet from her head. With her sword and helmet in his hand and her shield cast aside King Amadis declared the queen to be his prisoner, and there was truly nothing left for Queen Calafia to do but acknowledge herself defeated in combat. So now both the great sultan and the far-famed queen submitted themselves to their conquerors.

Both the captives were sent to the Emperor's palace. Queen Calafia, at Esplandian's request, being given as a present to the Infanta Leonorina, the fair lady whom he loved.

Queen Taken Prisoner but Treated as a Guest.

NOW the princess did not treat Queen Calafia as her slave, but as her guest. She gave her the finest of apartments as her own, and supplied her with the richest of clothing. But the queen was not happy.

Weeks passed, then came the day when Esplandian, of whom the queen still thought tenderly, and the Infanta Leonorina were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. On this day also the Emperor of Constantinople retired from the throne, making his son-in-law, Esplandian, emperor in his stead. Esplandian and his bride were very happy and Queen Calafia knew that her strangely conceived love could never be satisfied.

Then the queen sent to the new emperor asking for an audience for herself and her followers. This Esplandian willingly granted her and when all were gathered Queen Calafia spoke. With warrantable pride she told of her vast dominions and of the honor accorded her in her queendom. With remarkable frankness the queen also spoke of the feeling she had cherished for Esplandian, of her hope to have him for her husband, acknowledging defeat in the affairs of the heart as well as in combat on the field of battle. For all of her misfortunes the queen made complaint against her gods. She stated that they had deserted her, that they no longer concerned themselves about her welfare and that for this and because she had learned to greatly admire the religion of the Christians, the God of the Christians was in the future to be her God. This the court heard with great joy. Esplandian came down from his throne and for the first time addressed Queen Calafia heartily. With much feeling he embraced her and told her that now that she had espoused the only true religion he indeed felt for her the great love of a friend and brother and that he desired nothing so much as to make her, a truly noble and beautiful queen, happy. To this end Esplandian proposed to Queen Calafia that she take for her husband his cousin Talanque, whom he greatly loved and who, like himself, was the son of a king.

Queen Calafia was not displeased at this suggestion and asked to see Prince Talanque that she might know what manner of man he was. Then Esplandian caled Talanque forward and the queen looking at him, found his appearance good, and after some conversation with him signified that she was content.

Next the queen called her sister, Liota, to her side and with much graciousness and dignity addressed Talanque in this wise:

"Thou shalt be my lord and the lord of my land. And if you have any friend whom you greatly love, and who is of the same rank with you, let him be betrothed to my sister here."

Now Talanque greatly loved Manell, the Prudent, his brother, and led him forth. After further parleying the queen again made it known that she was satisfied. "Now I ask," said she, "that we, accepting your religion, may become your wives."

Then Esplandian and the several kings seeing their wishes thus confirmed, took the queen and her sister to the chapel, turned them into Christians and espoused them to those two so famous knights, and thus they converted all who were in the fleet."

The next day the queen and her husband with all their people set sail for California, their island home, located at "the right hand of the Indies," rich in gold and precious stones, and were never heard of more.

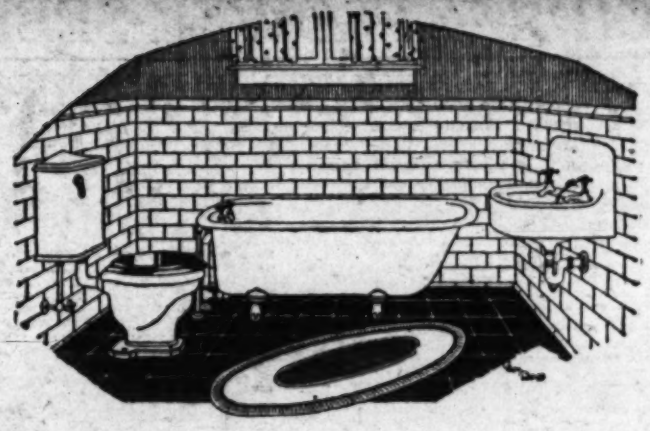
It is certain that Cortez had read of the adventures of Queen Calafia and also of California, her island home, and whether he regarded them as fact or fiction there is nothing more natural than that when he sighted what is now known as Lower California and which he considered to be an island, an island "to the east of the Indies," that he should give to it the name by which he had been attracted and which, so far as he could judge, its location justified.

No Doctors, No Sickness.

There are no doctors, lawyers, clergymen or police on the Island of Tristan do Cunha, in the South Atlantic, 1200 miles from land. Disease is almost unknown, except an occasional case of rheumatism, asthma, lumbago or failure of eyesight. After the visit of a ship most of the islanders suffer from "colds," but never at other times.

Flightless Parrot.

When first discovered by the sealers in 1810 Macquerie Island possessed a flightless parrot, peculiar to the island, but akin to the ground-parrot of Auckland Island. This has been exterminated by the cats which were introduced and permitted to run wild on the island.



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Ideal Vacation Days in Angeles Forest.

BY ERNEST G. BISHOP.

Where the Cool Waters Flow.

IN CONCORD, Mass., about sixty or seventy years ago, there lived a remarkable man. He believed implicitly that his was the best town on earth, that its winding rivers, broad meadows, and wooded uplands constituted a veritable paradise unsurpassed for beauty and charm by any other place in the world. That man was a philosopher and a naturalist, and his name was Thoreau. Vacation to him did not mean turning his gaze from the beauty that lay around him and casting eager eyes to far-off horizons. Practically all his life, save for brief sojourns to Canada and the Maine woods, he lived in Concord. He explored every meadow, swamp, pasture, forest and woodland pond in the vicinity of his home. He studied wild life intently on land and in the water; he knew the blossoming time of every shrub in the swamps and every flower in the fields. The journals of his observations taken in the environs of his native village cover many volumes. As he said, he had traveled many miles in Concord.

Our greatest philosopher, who was also a fellow townsman of Thoreau's, says in one of his essays that every created thing has its lover and poet. The mountains indeed are not without their lovers and poets. There is John Burroughs, the poet of the Catskills, Enos Mills of the Colorado Rockies, and Joaquin Miller of the Sierras. Many of John Muir's descriptions of mountains and cloudlands—rich and colorful as old tapestry—are distinctly prose poems. And our Angeles Forest is not without its lover and poet. About fifteen years ago Robinson Jeffers, the poet of the Californian outdoors and author of "Californians," climbed the heights of the San Bernardino Mountains. After his experience in an arid foothill country he was astonished and delighted to find abundant and refreshing streams of water and the cool, grateful shade of forest trees. The fruits of his wanderings through the Angeles Forest were two poems. One of them entitled "Maldrove" has a cabin in San Antonio Canyon for a setting, the other styled "The Belled Doe" mentions such familiar places as Dark Canyon, the Tejunga, Strawberry Peak, Elsie Peak and West Fork.

To most of us vacation is associated with a long journey. We wander afar in quest of things that lie close at hand. Beneath the soft blue skies of Southern California are myriad vacation places, many of which are passed over because of their nearness to us. Lacking the poet's wisdom to see and to appreciate nature's lavish wealth surrounding us, we think we must visit Yellowstone Park or the Canadian Rockies in order to enjoy scenes and places close to the heart of nature; and from these long journeys we return in time to rest up before going back to work.

Many summers have I wandered through the wonderlands of our Angeles Forest. I ask no greater pleasure, and no outing can afford me greater rest or relaxation. Within the forest's rugged and extensive domain are all the delights that nature pours out upon a primal world.

For those who wish to spend their vacation at a place of minimum expense there are the municipal camps situated in the San Bernardino Mountains. And over the same mountains runs the famous Rim of the World automobile road, rising from the foothills by easy ascent and reaching a forest and lake region in which many resorts and camps furnish all the delights that any vacationist might desire, including boating and fishing. From east to west the Angeles Forest extends over a hundred miles, and scattered along the mountain crests or located in wooded canyos are numerous resorts and hotels, at least thirty-four of them in all. There is a wide variety of amusements and recreation to suit all tastes, from tennis and dancing to horseback riding and mountain climbing. And there are personally conducted tours to the remoter regions, picnics, evenings spent in good fellowship by fires of blazing logs, and campfire talks on the birds and flowers of the vicinity. One may loaf at his ease in a comfortable chair and inhale the sweet incense of pine or wander about the many by-ways that invite exploration. Whatever he desires he finds, and among these are the rest and relaxation that constitute a real outing.

Should you desire a permanent camp in the quiet of the solitudes you may rent a site from the government for $15 a year, pitch a tent or build a cabin just as you choose. Here is an ideal place to spend weekends as well as longer periods. From the Arroyo Seco eastward through the forest are numerous camping sites located generally i the canyon bottoms and easily accessible by auto road or pack trail. At present Millard's, the Big Santa Anita above the falls, Roberts, a tributary of the San Gabriel, and the Pacoima are the canyons in which the greatest number of building sites are being taken up. But nearly any place you may desire, either adjoining some settled spot or in a distant and sequestered canyon, you may secure by application to the local ranger, who also can supply you with maps and information. Visit these canyons week-ends and see the enthusiastic campers levelling their ground preparatory to building, packing in supplies and lumber, or erecting their mountain homes. Those who have finished their cabins busy themselves about their domains or recline at ease under the canyon trees. By all means secure a homesite if possible and have a summer retreat all your own. Oftentimes there are enough boulders or fallen trees lying around to assist materially in building a very cosy little home. Think of a cabin all your own standing beneath a cluster of oaks and alders, close to a bubbling, singing stream fed by the snows of unexplored places! Not only have many individuals and families availed themselves of this opportunity, but also have many clubs, churches and various organizations. For instance, there is the spacious dwelling of the Knights of St. Paul across the way from the ranger station in the Arroyo Seco, and Kamp Kole in the West Fork of the San Gabriel, belonging to an organization of Long Beach lads who journey each summer to their stone cabin and swimming pool situated beneath a grove of water alders on the canyon floor.

But the most soul-satisfying vacation of all is to saunter about a week or two over mountain tops and along deep rugged canyons. One may place his camping outfit upon a burro and launch forth on his pilgrimage as free as a bird on the wing, take whatever trails his fancy desires, and make camp wherever he pleases. Public camps are numerous; and in many places are the sheet-iron box heaters. Wood and water ordinarily are plentiful. Just jog along leisurely, observe the winding vistas continually opening before you and closing behind, listen to the music of the water purring over its bouldery bed, study the many shades of the green chaparral growth beautifying the mountain slopes, and revel in the immensity of the silent places around you. Occasionally you notice a water ousel singing joyously as he plunges fearlessly into some pool in search of food; fat gray squirrels nibbling away on mammoth acorns chatter noisily at your approach, and sweet-scented pines fill the air with balsamic odors.

If you journey forth in this way you will have new vistas of beauty each day and a new camping place each night. You follow the trail along the canyon bed, past tall weathered peaks that tower upward against the far blue skyline, around a splashing waterfall, finally turning upward to the heights of a mountain crest from whose summit you look down upon your canyon, a winding ribbon of green bordered by brown, furrowed slopes and abrupt granite cliffs. Your gaze encounters peak after peak etched against the far horizon of the interior, and turning around you observe checkered paths of lowland regions appearing through a bluish haze. This view may be duplicated in an infinite number of places from one end of the forest to the other. There is always a pleasing panorama, no matter where you go or where you look.

A Group of Conifers in the Angeles Forest.

Here is the Forest Primeval in all its Ancient Glory.

THOSE unacquainted with the real Angeles Forest look upon the dry anterior slopes devoid of moisture and covered only with brush and imagine that the entire region is a parched waste of summer dust and withering vegetation. But penetrate within to the heart of things and you will be delighted with the dancing streams and the forest groves that flourish like the green bay trees, their roots bathed in perennial waters whose origins lie in distant snow fields.

The easiest way to reach the back country without crossing steep divides is by way of the Big Tejunga, the San Gabriel, San Antonio or Lytle Creek. From the Tejunga you may reach Colby's, the Loomis Ranch, Pine Flat or Buckhorn. In the San Gabriel watershed are numerous resorts and trails radiating out in all directions. By way of San Antonio Canyon, Camp Baldy and Mt. Baldy are reached, and on either side of the watershed are trails leading over to the San Gabriel and to Lytle Creek. Especially good camping sites are found along the Big Tejunga, upon Chilao, in the San Gabriel and its numerous tributaries, in Millard's, the Big Dalton, San Dimas and in Lytle Creek. In the majority of these streams there is good fishing in season.

One of the essentials of a real vacation is a leisurely state of mind. If you are traveling by burro or on foot don't try to see how many miles you can cover in a day or to break any previous records. Have no particular object in view except to enjoy the present moment, but of course it is best to reach some sheltered spot by nightfall where water can be found. The supreme pleasure comes in having no particular destination or fixed route, in journeying along slowly, and in taking whatever fork of the trail offers the greatest appeal. And then there are the trees, flowers and birds to study and gorgeous landscapes to revel in continuously.

I have always rambled over the trails of the Angeles Forest without the aid of burros or other conveyances, carrying all my equipment upon my back and buying extra supplies at whatever resorts I come across in my travels. At the numerous ranches one may procure fruit, vegetables, butter and eggs to supplement the camping ration. The only fruit that nature provides, so far as I have been able to discover, is a patch of elderberries along the trail approaching Buckhorn Flat, and a thicket of gooseberries in a moist, cozy gulch behind Mt. Islip.

No Dearth of Water and Camping Places a Plenty.

WITH me fifteen miles constitutes the limit of a day's journey. I travel with no particular end in view, adhering neither to schedule nor any definite route. Frequently I remove my pack and clamber up a rocky side gulch that attracts my attention or wander off across some trackless mountain top. Always I have succeeded in finding a stream or a water hole near which to camp, although sometimes not without serious effort. If night overtakes me on a high trail I work my way down some gulch until I find water and shelter from the cold night winds, climbing back on the trail early in the morning. At 4 o'clock in the morning I arise and brew coffee, pack up and move along. About 8 o'clock comes breakfast. During the day I saunter along at my leisure, observing everything around me—trees, birds, flowers and rock formations. When the lengthening shadows warn me of approaching evening I begin looking for a camping place. When I find one near a stream, I next gather a heap of wood for the fire and prepare a bed of ferns, leaves or pine boughs. This bed I wall up on all sides with rocks, brush, or logs, leaving an opening next to the fire. This precaution does much to ward off the stiff night breeze which often blows too cold for comfort. Finally I prepare my evening meal over the camp fire. Always I carry a compact book of essays or verse which I dip into while the evening sun lies golden upon the mountain tops and a soft cooling breeze gently sways the boughs of the trees overhead.

Some campers have a deadly fear of predatory animals and imagine that huge rattlers lie in wait on every trail to strike down the passer-by. While there are a few animals classed as predatory, none of them has the necessary courage to attack or even make an attempt to do so. As for the rattlers, not one have I found in all my years of hiking that harbored hostile intent. At my approach every one of them sought refuge in the nearest clump of brush. One became so alarmed that he squirmed into a hole so small that his tail remained quivering in the air.

For long ages the camp fire has held a joy and fascination that attracts even us city dwellers who are far removed from this primitive source of comfort. To inhale the fragrance of coffee and bacon simmering over the blaze, to enjoy the sheltering warmth from the sweeping night winds, to conjure up fancies and to dream dreams while the flames leap and dance revealing flashes of objects veiled in the night shadows, while a clear moon moves serenely through the heavens overhead—this is the life!

To Dad.

(To M. R. A.)

To one whose faith has never failed,
Whose presence makes me glad,
He of the understanding heart—
I give this toast, "To Dad."

From one whose early orphaned years
More clouds than sunshine had,
Who never knew paternal pride
Except from you, dear Dad.

The ties of blood may sometimes fail,
'Tis true, although, 'tis sad,
But for the soul's relationship
I yield the palm, "To Dad."

HELENE PETERSON.

LEGEND OF THE ISLE OF CALIFORNIA
(Continued from Page 5.)

Calafia rode slowly back whence she had on the field of battle. For all of her misfortunes the queen made complaint against her gods. She stated that they had deserted her, that they no longer concerned themselves about her welfare and that for this reason she had become the victim of cruelty and

Depicts Heartache the Queen Later-
mined to Give Battle.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

Helen Exposes the Effusive Pretense of a Boastful Collector of Antiques.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"YES, that's genuine Chippendale. I suppose we shouldn't use it—it's really a museum piece," effused Mrs. Ward.

"It's a very wonderful chair," admired Helen, wishing she could vary her eulogistic adjectives.

"And I must show you this Herpelwhite table from Costley's—you know their place on Fifth avenue. They said they'd never had a finer specimen. Those fluted legs and this curved front!"

In the last hour Helen's expressions of admiration had been sorely taxed. All of Mrs. Ward's possessions were "collector's" pieces. While she named no figures, she was constantly intimating excessive values.

"I shouldn't have bought that—it was an awful price."

"Well, you never regret buying anything if it's really good," approved Helen for the fourth time.

"That's what I tell James. This old French mirror, for instance, belonged to the Countess Fakit. Her things were sold last winter at the Soakem Galleries. They ran me up to a wicked price—but I couldn't resist it."

"A very attractive piece," murmured Helen, who knew something about old mirrors but could not see its exorbitant worth.

She wondered if Mrs. Ward really did not know. Had dealers and auction houses taken advantage of her ignorance? Or was she deliberately overvaluing her purchases?

"Oh, you must see this," turning to a candelabrum with crystal prisms.

"That's curious," interrupted Helen. "We have one exactly like it."

"It couldnt be," loftily. "This is from Mrs. Van Sell's collection. It's very unusual. If you have them together, you'd see the difference."

"Perhaps I'm mistaken," determined not to mention her things again, for each time she ventured a comparison Mrs. Ward vehemently insisted that hers was a "collector's" piece, and she was quite sure there was no other like it.

A Queen Anne cabinet, a needlework fire-screen, and some Sheffield candlesticks were next displayed for Helen's laudatory comments.

"Isn't Mr. Curtis interested in old prints? I do want him to see this."

Warren and Mr. Ward, still at the tea table with their cigars, were talking "short term notes."

"It's a rare Revolutionary print," she enthused. "I've had several collectors here who say it's very valuable."

"Most interesting," was Warren's guarded comment.

"Five-thirty!" exclaimed Helen as the clock struck. "Mrs. Ward has so many wonderful things to show us I didn't realize it was so late."

"Don't go yet," protested Mr. Ward. "I want you to try some of our grape-fruit cordial."

"We won't object to that," grinned Warren. "Home made?"

"Yes, and very easy. We'll give you the recipe."

"What quaint glasses!" observed Helen as Mrs. Ward brought in the tray.

"These are my treasures. Real old Venetian—such an unusual shape."

"Where did you get them?" feeling further interest was expected.

"I found them in Rome. One of my extravagances—but I couldn't resist them. You so rarely find a set of six. That's what makes them so valuable."

"Aren't you afraid to use them?"

"No, I always wash them myself. I never let the maid touch them."

"Bully good stuff," approved Warren, draining his glass. "Got a real kick. How'd you make it?"

"Dear, don't write it on back of an envelope—you'll lose it. Wait, I've a note-book here."

Extricating the book from her bead bag, Helen's elbow brushed the glass she had placed on the arm of her chair.

The next second it lay shattered on a rugless space of the hardwood floor.

An excruciating pause. The blood surging to her face, incapable of speech, Helen stared at the fragments.

"Why in blazes did you set it there?" exploded Warren, the first to break the silence.

"Oh, I—I can't tell you how sorry—"

"Now, you mustn't worry about it, Mrs. Curtis. Accidents will happen," Mr. Ward assured her.

"Oh, do you think I could have it mended?" picking up the fragments.

"The pieces are too small. But please don't think of it," insisted Mrs. Ward. "We mustn't let it spoil your call."

Yet for Helen, the moments they lingered after that were poignantly painful.

It was Warren who made the movement for departure. As they were leaving, she caught a glimpse of her still-crimson face in the hall mirror.

"I hope you won't worry over that glass," was Mr. Ward's kindly parting admonition.

"You really mustn't," from his wife. "We rarely use more than five."

Helen could only murmur again her stumbling regrets.

At last the door closed after them and they were down the steps.

"Jove, that was awkward!" scowled Warren, prodding the pavement with his cane.

"I don't know how I did it!" her hand against her flaming face.

"If you'd the brains of a rabbit, you'd have put it on the table. She'd just been blowing about how fine they were. But she'd a pretty tall opinion of all her stuff."

"And a lot of it's very ordinary. That chair looks like a reproduction. But that doesn't help this. How could I have been so awkward? Oh, I dread meeting her again!"

"Always balling things up! You're a genius for getting in Dutch. That time we went to the Hardings's—"

"Dear, I feel wretched enough. You don't have to rub it in."

For several blocks they walked on in brooding silence. Helen's thoughts glued to the broken glass, she tortured herself by rehearsing the tragedy.

When they turned off into a side street, a short-cut to the car line, Helen followed unseeingly. She was trying to remember Mrs. Ward's first remark after the glass was broken. Those first few moments had been a blur.

Suddenly a sign stood out just ahead. A sign that had for Helen a never-failing allurement—Antiques!

It was a small shabby shop. Instinctively she paused before the dusty window. The green shade only half lowered, the base of a colonial table and an assortment of bric-a-brac and old blue china could be seen.

Helen found herself staring at something just back of the table leg.

"Oh, dear, come here! Quick!" her heart leaping in her throat.

Warren, who had strode on ahead impatiently thumping his cane, turned back at her excited cry.

"Look—look!" clenching his arm.

"What's the idea! Lot of dusty old dishes. What're you lit up about?"

"Those two glasses!" breathlessly, tapping the window. "Right there back of that table leg. They're the very same thing!"

"Eh? Well, I'll be jiggered! Do look like 'em."

"It's the same glass!" Then stooping down to peer under the shade. "There's a light back there. If we could only get in!"

"You'll have to wait 'til tomorrow," grumped Warren, as she shook the knob and rapped on the door. "Nobody'd be here on Sunday."

"Yes, there is," gleefully. "Some one's coming!"

The sound of nearing steps. Then the drawing of a rusty bolt and the door opened grudgingly.

"Oh, I—I know it's Sunday," began Helen inanely. "But I saw those two glasses in your window. I just broke one like them."

"Which ones?" the old man in a work apron peered over his spectacles.

"The two wine glasses—back of the table leg. Yes, those are the ones!"

He brought them out, blew off the dust, and examined the pricemark.

"Dollar a piece," briefly.

"You needn't wrap them," eagerly. "Oh, thank you so much! I just broke one at a friend's. I didn't think I could replace it."

"They ain't old, you know," with brusque honesty. "I couldn't sell 'em for a dollar if they was. They're reproductions."

"Oh, then they can't be the same," disappointedly. "Mrs. Ward's were genuine—yet they did look like these. I'm going to send her one, anyway."

Mrs. Ward? Up here on the heights? Them's the same glasses. I sold her six. Didn't know I had them two or she'd have taken the lot."

"Why, she told me—"

But a sharp nudge from Warren silenced her.

"Yes. Mrs. Ward's one of my best customers. Wish there was more like her. She'll buy a good reproduction. I just sold her a Chippendale chair. She says it's just as good—looks genuine, stronger, and didn't cost one-fifth as much. That's the right idea with the real stuff gettin' so scarce."

Helen too bewildered for speech, it was Warren who thanked and paid the old man, assuring him of a week-day visit.

"Well, what d'you know about that?" he chuckled as they turned down the street. "That's what you might call getting the goods on her."

"Only a dollar—and she let me anguish like that!" indignantly. "Why didn't she tell me?"

"Couldn't own up she'd been lying, could she? Not after spreading it on so thick. By George, that's ripping! And you can't send her the glass!"

"Why can't I? I'll send them both by messenger the first thing in the morning."

"You'll do nothing of the kind. Ward's a mighty good friend of mine—I won't have you queer us. He'll think we're calling her bluff."

"You mean if I send them she'll—"

"Know where you got 'em—and that we're wise to her. Now you just keep those glasses under cover! Let her think we swallowed that Rome story and all the rest of her hot air. What's the use of showing her up?"

[Copyright, 1920, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

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NO TORCH needed with this new lamp. Just use a match as with the old-time oil lamp. Gives a brilliant, steady, white light of 300 candle power, brighter than the brightest electric light, safer than the safest oil lamp, cheaper than the cheapest candles.

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ES RIDE.

national capitalists for the purpose of exploiting the people."

omestic affairs, Mr. peech has become berty of the press epresentative government and successful- late Legislature of ions of a Congress twelve been de- on by denying its ative his seat and Congress; newspaper enlightened in the d the use of mails. murder has been erated. And active been searched and people arrant or legal pre-

according to com- to will man after have enough men rvice which would il," said Fred W. ager, "but by Tues- able to establish it that Denver is forty-eight hours by rail makes it to commence serv- men, however, are They all are ex- ear operations." ng and feeding the completed to the ordine to officials. y's quartermaster be able to with- d strike with the odstuffs which have tramway building. e employees labor g an effort to pre- tion of non-union rous comments ers of meals. re getting are sim- rkers; they are not eats," declared Mr.

on we are getting tain uninterrupted blic, as that is our n in this contro- service was start-

The Legend of the Isle of California.

BY KATHLEEN S. BECK

When one hears the name of California he immediately makes a mental excursion into sunny

Give credence to even a part of them.

Until eighteen she dwelt [illegible]

When Checks Come in Place of Violets.

BY MARGARET BARBRICK GILLETTE.

MARIE LINSTEDT sat musing as to whether John would remember this their fifth anniversary, and she wondered what he would give her this time. John had proven to be the most wonderful husband. But, Marie felt that he was really over-sentimental, especially for a husband, always covr-doing things in a hundred and one ways that Marie termed super-extravagance and foolishness.

There was the time when she told him she adored violets, and wished he would bring her a few now and then, and he came home one evening, when violets were just in season, bringing with him ten bunches at heavens only knows what price. And Marie never saw another violet that year, in fact, had had to buy them for herself ever since!

The door bell rang and Marie took the her, and noticed with surprise, the handwrither, and noticed with surprise, the hand writing of her husband. Another extravagance, having the messenger boy deliver it by hand, when John himself would be home that evening to tell her what he evidently wished to say as soon as possible. Or, why did he not use the phone?

She tore open the envelope and started to read—when again the door bell rang! This time she received a package bearing the postmark of her home town. Excitedly she opened the box and found a set of guest towels from her sisters, a number of crocheted mats for her dining-room table, and a charming pink dressing gown that her mother had sent, probably to renew memories of the days of her trousseau. As Marie lifted this last gift, something like paper rattled within its folds and fell to the floor. It proved to be a long white envelope addressed to, "My dear daughter, upon this, her fifth anniversary, to be read immediately, from mother."

Marie stood gazing at the note, and for a moment only, an emotion of extreme sentiment swept over her, leaving her practical heart beating at little more rapidly than am proud to say that dear child is still the "My Own Dearest Little Girl:

"This is the fifth milestone of your married life, and so far as you all know, you have been very happy. I, as your mother, am proud to say that dear John is al that I could have hoped for in a son. He is gentle, affectionate, and perhaps you think, a little 'over-sentimental.' My dear, you have always been like me, in that you are so terribly practical; but, Marie, there will come a time when you will have a great desire for the sentiment you now look upon so lightly. You see, the reason I am writing is to help you a little, as years ago, I needed help, and besides, dear, the last time you were home, something happened that made me uneasy, and I have never ceased to think of it.

"Do you remember the tea Mrs. Davis gave while you were here? You complained a little about that lavender dress of yours and told John it would look rather inexpensive among the other dresses that would be at that affair. You said it lacked the little touch that made a gown look rich! Then, the day of the tea, when you had finished dressing we thought you looked lovely, and the seal-skin stole I gave you set you off so well. (I did think you had it made over so very pretty, dear.) Then in came John and passed you a box—a real fancy box, too, with flowers all over it, and a big lavender bow on the top. You opened it, and there, he had gone and bought you the fanciest 'corsage,' was what you called it, and none of us had ever even seen the kind of flowers, but you called them orchids, and you grew quite pale. John kissed you then, and said, 'There, now, I guess our baby woman will have the touch just needed for her dress! I'll wager none of the other ladies will be wearing orchids—and my! how she can wear 'em! Sent all the way to New York for 'em, too, honey.' And, oh, Marie, you just looked at him and said, 'John Linstedt, how much in heaven's name, did they cost you?' Marie, dear, you did not think how that sounded, and mother knows how it was with you, but John looked just the way your father did—well, that's what I want to tell you about right here.

"When you were just a few months old your father and I were having a dreadful struggle to make both ends meet. He was just out of medical college and had taken offices with an old physician in another town, and was to be there two or three days each week. The rest of the time he was in our town, practicing, and so that was where I lived, in a room that overlooked a park. I cooked on a queer little gas plate, and our kitchen was a box we kept back of the bed. I had such a hard time with things all muddled together for your daddy's medical books took up most all of the room. Your father was much like John, dear, and was so in love with me, and thought you were the most wonderful baby, and we were very, very happy. But, I began to grow nervous, as I thought your daddy did not try to save. And when he came home one Thursday night and told me that he had $100 clear, all his own—I just burst into tears and let go of my feelings and was really quite ill that night. The next day your father said that we would leave you with a chum of mine and go into Boston, have lunch and buy ourselves a few things to wear.

"All the way into the city, I kept figuring that I might get a nice suit for $15, which would leave me a little extra for a pair of gloves and a hat. I used to love nice gloves and did not even have a pair at the time.

"As Marie lifted this last gift, something like paper rattled within its folds and fell to the floor."

My second thought was that maybe I ought to get a coat instead; winter was coming on and I needed it! Finally, I decided it would be best to get your father outfitted first, as a professional man ought to look as well as possible, so I suggested this to him. He agreed, saying that it wouldn't take long, and $25 would fit him out fine, with a new hat, shoes and suit! So when we had done this he looked very handsome in the new things. We had lunch, and looked in the windows—and oh! the styles were beautiful then. One window was full of baby things and your father noticed that I was looking at a little pink padded coat and beneath trimmed with eiderdown, marked $12!—and he said we simply must buy it for you. So we did! Then we came to a window full of evening gowns, and cloaks, and I stood breathless, before that window! There was a pink gown all covered with sequins with a spangled scarf to match, and—an opera cloak of pale blue velvet, with deep border of cut steel beads at the bottom, and the price of this nearly took my breath away, for it was $50!!! I had never seen such wonderful things, and the spangled and bead trimmings were new to me. But, $50 for the cloak alone, I was too amazed and overcome, and pulled your daddy on to the next window. Here was a lovely suit of dark blue, and hat to match. As I looked at this window, I knew that very minute that I had decided to buy a suit, that suit, and must have the hat too. Just then, your father looked at his watch and told me it was 4 o'clock and we should be starting home. He told me to go in and try on the suit, while he went to buy some new collars. He said that the next day we would come in again and fit me out. So I did as he told me, and later we met and went home to you, our little baby!

"The next morning your coat and bonnet came, and you looked like a rose-bud in them. Meantime, your father went out! I had noticed that he seemed very uneasy and I wondered why! Then, some one knocked at the door, and I found upon opening it, a large box, addressed to me! I was so excited that I could hardly untie the string. My fingers trembled, and when I did get the cover off of the box, and pushed aside the tissue paper—there lay the blue velvet evening cloak, its steel-cut beads sparkling coldly aet me—I sat right down on the floor and my heart felt dead, Marie, and I cried and cried—first broken-heartedly, then hysterically, and finally I picked you up, for you, too, were crying, and as I rocked you, my body shook with great sobs, as I coldly calculated that most of that hundred dollars was gone. The vision of the suit became blurred as my eyes rested upon the cold, pale blue of that $50-opera cloak! Your father did not come in until noon that day, and he exclaimed rapturously as he saw the open box upon the floor. For a moment he seemed to think it strange that I had not even taken the cloak out. He said, 'Did you just get it? And weren't you surprised, though? Just look at her! Too dumbfounded to speak! And now put it on, and let's dress the baby, and we'll all go to the park!'

"I stood up then, and I was never so angry in my life. (Oh, Marie child, that day will never be blotted from my memory) I told him that he was too full of sentiment, that he'd bring you and me flowers and expect us to live by looking at them—that he had lost his senses to spend $50 for that cloak—that I hated, despised it, and I especially hated that blue, that particular blue! That I would look nice going out in an opera cloak, with no gloves, and no decent hat, and wheeling a baby carriage, at that!

"Marie, your father never spoke. He stood as though stunned, then walked over to the box and picked up a fold of the velvet. His hands caressed it, as he said, 'I thought it was awfully pretty, dear, and—and—I thought you deserved it. I just somehow thought, that lots of times women folks liked real extravagances that give them and their inside feelings, their souls, I guess it is, a great big satisfaction—a sort of change from everything ordinary! My mistake, dear—it won't ever happen again!' And Marie, it never did, it never did! I am crying now, child, as I write—and my heart aches so—for it seemed such a small matter, but your daddy never did anything like that again—he never did the little, foolish things again. Of course, he was always loving and a good husband to me, but I was the changed one as well as he, for all our life together, I've missed those things he never did—but of course he never has known. Once I tried to tell him, but he thought I was just trying to change on his account!

"So, this is all, my daughter dear, this is all I wanted to tell you. Be kind to John, and make believe every day of your life, that you adore that one thing in him, that of a sudden, you've grown to appreciate it, since you notice how many husbands are neglectful. Oh, you'll know how, dear, and so I must close now! I feel that John's present to you will probably be something very foolish and very lovely, and I want you to make a great fuss over it. And life is awfully full, somehow, when a man does the nice, little things.

"MOTHER."

Marie Linsted sat perfectly still, with her head leaning back against the chair, and with eyes closed. In the few moments that she remained that way, it seemed as though every incident of her married life, such as that mentioned in her mother's letter, were cinematographed in her mind's eye! Her face flamed, and her heart leaped with love and anticipation, as she sprang from the chair, and ran to look for John's letter. He was indeed, gentle, thoughtful, and so good to her, and she would never again be unappreciative of his kindness. It was that very quality in him that endeared him to her! More than she had realized!

With trembling fingers she drew forth the note that John had sent—and again, something fluttered to the floor, but she eagerly read the lines that said, "Dearest Marie—I wonder if that practical little memory has kept registered the date of this day! I hope so, for it is the marking of an epoch time in our married life! No time to dewll much on things. Marie, but inclosed you will find a check for $100! Buy anything you want most, that this will buy, as I know that a check will please you more than anything I would have picked out. I'm not going to choose any more presents for you. Hereafter, I'll just give you a check. Your loving husband, John."

Marie stood looking at the piece of paper that lay at her feet. Her throat felt full of lumps, and she opened her mouth once or twice, as though gasping for air. So, he wasn't going to buy her any more presents! The years ahead seemed to march by teeming with empty Yuletides, birthdays and worst of all, anniversaries. Her mind's eye became full of the vision of checks, checks for cold, hard, money! She hated it all, her head ached, she wanted her husband, that husband (not the one in this new epoch of which John spoke,) the old extravagant John! But she knew that when he changed, he changed for good! It would never do for her to explain—he would think that she was only pretending! Mechanically, she picked up the check, folded it, and went to her desk! With her heart overflowing with the most intense emotions of her life, Marie Linstedt rapidly began to write her husband the first glowing, throbbing love letter of their wedded life.

Indian Development.

Word comes from the Department of the Interior at Washington that the American Indians are increasing in number, in intelligence, in the knowledge of how to get well and keep well, and in sanitary ways of living. Indian women are becoming better housekeepers and better mothers, and three-fourths of the Indian children eligible for school attendance are in school.

16 SUNDA

AIR BRAK "ROAD"

Many Experime to Perfect

Controlled by S Steering

Practicability of Proo

One of the Moreh which it is believed and important facto of many of the pr portation problems, from the Burbank Moreland Motor Tuesday morning a tion tour among branches and the about them.

NEW H

This train was fir ture of the Industr in Los Angeles. I a four-ton truck trailer, although a may be added at wi of the train is the ment, although the fails that enter int of the idea. For a ers have been used been trailers, moth

WIDE

"Some people say reads an advertisei doubting ones can t they will come into says Frank Rea, of poration, distributor air-cooled car.

"Two weeks ago economy run of 100 trucks, in a Holme twenty-six miles to ve advertised it to various newspapers. we have no end of dropping into our about the car and h were interested by economy made by t practical convincin

"The more you th more remarkable

NEW SA

Welcome evidenc two carloads of th new Saxon mode their way from Det last week by the J. tor Company in the invoices from the Sa two carloads left t on July 20, and the Angeles should nov ter of days. Coh pany last week like the fact that their the distribution of t the entire State of C and Arizona, ther ranks of the big So distributors who ha State distributors.

MUCH GR.

"Naturally we

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 19.)

raw material for tyrosecine. A prominent cleo. George Bahm, president of the physician recently declared that a large Japanese Association of Arcadia, and proportion of operations in hospitals are "undertaken merely to satisfy medical curiosity." Many operations are carried out without need, and some with the surgeon's knowledge that there is no need. In almost all cases where surgeons are in doubt they as all right. When potato seed is Calitor- operate.

a large proportion of the people do not own their small producers homesteads. You do not find anarchy, or bitter unrest, among such people.

Human Nature AID
SURE CURES
RUPTURE
FREE
SUPPORTER
TREATISE ON
APPLIANCES

Juarez was a full-blooded Indian, and Diaz more Indian than Spanish. There is no race on earth equal to the Yaqui Indians of Mexico, except the South Sea Islanders, including the Maoris of New Zealand, who are of the same race.

In India, the Eurasians usually inherit the vices of both races, and are despised by both. So it is, as a rule, throughout the Orient.

There are three great divisions of men—white, black and yellow. It is best that they should not intermarry.

• • •

Alcohol.

THE writer of a daily financial letter in a newspaper, says:

"Prohibition and the bond market seem far apart. That the effects of the former on the latter should be felt does not seem possible, at first glance. Nevertheless, this condition does exist today. In the first place, the spread of prohibition is causing an ever increasing demand for sugar consumption. It would not be surprising if a production figure of considerably more than 20,000,000 tons will be necessary, within a few years, to inaugurate and maintain a free and full supply of sugar for all localities in the world, such as obtained in pre-war times."

Just so! Sugar replaces alcohol, because—especially when mixed with starch—it produces alcohol in the stomach. It also produces gas, and makes the blood acid. Therefore, it is more harmful than fermented distilled alcohol, used in moderation.

You cannot get away from alcohol, unless you live entirely on natural food. All the "soft drinks" develop alcohol. Root beer and sarsaparilla, a few months old, contain more than 2½ per cent. Fruits canned with sugar develop alcohol. And a recent dispatch from Wilmington, Del., quotes Dr. Watson, State chemist, as stating, in court, that ripe buttermilk contains 3 per cent of alcohol. He added that every vendor of buttermilk is liable to prosecution.

• • •

Iced Milk.

IN THIS country, as in no other, ice cold and almost boiling hot drinks are prolific causes of disease.

When food like milk or grape juice is swallowed ice cold the results are still worse.

A glass of grape juice contains the equivalent of a pound of grapes. A pint of milk contains as much solid food as half a pound of beefsteak. Yet, you see people swallowing milk so cold that they don't taste any flavor in it.

And then they wonder that they get sick. A little pain in the abdomen (promptly diagnosed as "appendicitis;") operation—curtain.

• • •

War and Work.

EMPLOYERS in all countries are complaining that many ex-soldiers do not put energy and enthusiasm into their work. Is it any wonder, after the hell they have been through? A broad-minded English business man is quoted as saying:

"In war time all these men were forbidden to think for themselves. Initiative was a crime. They got into the habit of waiting for orders. This method, transferred into commerce, is fatal.

"However, for five years it was ingrained into the men, and they are not going to outgrow it all of a sudden. They have become slothful—there's no doubt about that. But many of them are battered men—wounded, or gassed, or victims of shell shock. What can you expect?"

War is a glorious thing, is it not?

• • •

Leprosy.

FOLLOWING is a press dispatch from Boston:

"The century-old dream of the medical profession, the cure of leprosy, has been realized, according to Dr. Bernard F. Carey, Deputy State Health Commissioner.

"Two young men who have been confined at the State leper colony at Pekinese Island for the past three years, are to be sent home cured of their malignant disease if it is proved absolutely they are cured.

"Dr. Carey says that repeated tests show the two patients are free from leprosy, cured by the three-year treatment with chaulmugra oil, a product of an East Indian plum tree."

"If it is proved." Another vain hope. The writer of the dispatch quotes Dr. Carey as saying that the treatment of the men consisted of "sunshine, good food, etc." Yes, with "good food, etc."—if it is really good food—you may cure leprosy, when not too far advanced, with or without the addition of the plum tree oil, which has been used for several years in the leper colony of Hawaii.

Leprosy, like beri-beri and anemia, is due to the lack of mineral elements in foods. Fish and cocoanuts are almost entirely lacking in iron. Most of the mineral elements are removed in bolting grain. As milling is perpetuated, we may expect leprosy to become more common.

• • •

Dirty Money.

A GIRL of Plymouth, Ct., got blood poisoning from carrying money in her stocking. No wonder, considering the filthiness of much of our national currency.

Of course physicians say the bills were "alive with deadly germs."

Now, just consider for a moment. If "deadly germs" inhabit dirty currency, how many bank clerks would be alive today? She probably had an abrasion of the skin and the dirt worked into it.

A country so rich as this should be ashamed to circulate such dirty paper money. The crisp white bank notes of the Bank of England are never sent out again, even if only issued that same morning on which they are presented for redemption.

• • •

A Wonderful Escape.

AS OWEN WILLIAMS, 70 years old, a hog rancher, living near Pueblo, Colo., was driving along in a light wagon, a storm was brewing. There was a lightning flash; the horse fell dead. Williams was knocked unconscious, a hole was burned through the top of his hat, the metal rim of his spectacles was completely melted, his gold watch chain disappeared, a hole was burned in his left trouser's pocket, and the toe of his left shoe was knocked off. Williams is in his usual good health.

Here is a fortunate man. He has health, the main thing, with which he can regain what material things he lost.

How few value health, until they lose it? And how few take the trouble to learn how to regain it. Or, better still, how not to lose it.

• • •

Microphobia.

AT A MEDICAL congress held in Budapest, Dr. Loesch severely criticised what he called the "plague of hygienics." Among other things he said:

"If we doctors aim at keeping the respect of the public, we should cease warning them that humanity is doomed to perish unless it gives up some trifling weakness which it has been addicted to since the dawn of time. It is no use talking of the peril of stamp-licking to persons who know that since postage stamps were first put in use Europe's population has doubled, and its death and disease rates fallen. It is no use, for the same reason, exaggerating the perils of dirty copper coins. You may reply that there are millions of bacilli on coins, but there are millions of bacilli on nearly everything. Most are harmless, and the harmful ones are powerless except under very rare circumstances. If you push to logical extremes the dread of bacilli, then you will have to lock up humanity in a great vacuum surrounded by sterilized glass."

• • •

Business Troubles.

ON HIS eighty-first birthday, replying to a question as to the reason for his good health, John D. Rockefeller is reported as saying that he attributed it to "golf, exercise and lack of worry over business troubles."

Those who have occasion to buy gasoline might suppose that it is not difficult for Mr. Rockefeller to avoid "business troubles." He lets the other fellow do the worrying.

"Under the weather" is founded on fact. Epidemics are caused by atmospheric influences, affecting those who lack resistance, through wrong living. And atmospheric conditions depend upon the sun.

After All Others Fail Get CHAMBERLAIN'S HERBAL MEDICINES
For all Chronic and Painful Diseases.
CANCER removed without the knife. A large number successfully treated. References. Skin Cancer, $10.

DROPSY
DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED! T. M. Phelps, 1147 S. Spence St., Los Angeles, cured 13 years. Mrs. Alice Limbocker, 2403 Darwin Ave., Los Angeles, cured 16 years. Mrs. Selle-Mulkey, Blythe, Cal., cured 10 years. Mrs. Emma Hall, 411 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, cured 4 years. Over one thousand cases successfully treated.
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RUPTURE
HAS BEEN CURED BY WEARING OUR SANITARY TRUSS
LADY ATTENDANT.
No leg straps, no cloth or leather, no elastic. No odor. Can be worn in bath. It pays to investigate before squandering your money.
"I wore Sanitary Truss for less than one year. Surgeons say that I am cured."—J. W. Anderson, 1447 E. 6th St., Los Angeles. "A Sanitary Truss cured me in 40 days."—Wm. Claar, 3223 E. Main St., Los Angeles. Better Trusses, less money than Eastern advertisers. Repairing.
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523 West Eighth St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Hours 9 to 5. Sunday by appointment.
Over 20 years in Los Angeles.

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The Legend of the Isle of California.

BY KATHLEEN S. BECK.

WHEN one hears the name of California he immediately makes a mental excursion into sunny lands, deep-blue skies, wonderful woods, valleys and mountains; into orange groves, and into acre upon acre of flowers, for truly the name is like the jewels on a tower of jewels, it scintillates with the beauty surrounding it. But in the name California, there is something more than these things that may be seen. The least sensitive feels that there is something elusive in it. Yet oddly enough few know its origin. Some suppose the name to be Indian, some think it a corrupted Indian or Spanish word, more think it a derivative of the Spanish words caliente (hot,) and fornalla (furnace,) scarcely any know that it is the proud name of the home of a proud queen who lived and fought and sailed away in the pages of an old Spanish romance of the sixteenth century.

This is the story. Somewhere "to the east of the Indies" lies an island called California. It rises from the blue ocean in rocky crags against which the water laps lazily, giving it at once an appearance of gentleness and severity. Here and there deep, steep-walled inlets lead into the interior of the island. Where the inlets widen out strange boats that glisten with gold trimmings ride at anchor. Farther toward the interior of the island the rocky severity of the scenery is offset by the lacy appearance of great fern trees and many other plants of tropical growth. And although all through the island stand great stacks and ridges of rock there are wide beautiful green valleys between them. Through these valleys flow swift blue streams, here and there dashed into white spray where rocks jut up into their beds. Higher up, in the cliffs, the streams run madly or tumble long distances over gray precipices into great stone basins. At the foot of the precipices the water is dashed high in a fine mist through which the sunlight plays, but farther out there is quiet water where fish of many colors dart, or which, with scarcely a perceptible move of their transparent fins, lie lazily basking in the glistening water.

Above the water the colors of the fish are reflected by the brilliant plumage of birds perched on branches of trees or on rocky ledges, or perhaps fluttering at their bath in the shallow water at the edge of the pools. These great granite cups of water attract the wild beasts of the island also, but their strangest visitors are the great griffins, half bird and half beast, that at pleasure fly down from some craggy peak, or stalk forward from thick-growing ferns, all unmindful of the presence of other animals, for their great size and strength insure them against the attack of enemies.

Beautiful Amazons of Ebon Hue Inhabited Uplands.

BUT these strange and beautiful denizens of the upland seclusions were not the sole possessors of the island. In the rocky walls of the valleys were great dwellings hewn with much care out of the solid rock, and adorned, as were the ships in the inlets, with massive gold, for the island is very rich in the precious metal. These great strong-walled houses were fit homes for the inhabitants of the Island of California, a race of beautiful Amazons, in color of the blackest and most velvety shades of night.

Each of these women, from the most humble to those of highest birth was superb of body and carriage, but Calafia, the queen of them all, was very large in person, the most beautiful of all her people, strong of limb, and of great courage, more than any of those who filled the throne before her.

Why women alone should inhabit this most desirable island no one knew for the traditions of the Californians were silent upon the subject, but it is true that at birth all boy babies were fed to the griffins.

Now the manner of getting rid of these objectionable boy babies was this. When the griffins were no more than fledglings the Amazons took them from their nests and placed them in great barred caves. Here were fed to them not only all the boy babies that were born on the island, but also all of the men that the Amazons took in battle with inhabitants of neighboring islands. These griffins had for their food only man flesh, but they were carefully trained, so that whereas they were always to consider men their rightful prey, women they were to pass by unharmed. Thus these wonderful black Amazons acquired a great aid in the battles they constantly waged on all the peoples about them. No other warriors were so feared, and this was also because of their own great prowess as well as because of the insatiable fury of the griffins on the battlefield.

It is not reasonable to suppose that a people of such great vigor of body could have sluggish habits of mind. These Amazons were both beautiful and wealthy, and in olden times this satisfied most women, but not so with the Californians. They were very ambitious, and the most ambitious of them all was the queen, Calafia. She greatly wished to occupy an important place in the world's annals and was restive under the restraints placed upon her by what she considered the petty battles engaged in with the peoples of near-by regions. So when one day this great queen heard that in a far-off land the greater part of the world was moving in an onslaught against the Christians, she received the news with great joy and immediately began to make preparations to join her forces with those who had set themselves against the Christians. Now Queen Calafia did not in the least know who the Christians were nor why they were being set upon. Neither did she know who were their foes, nor anything of the land in which the great battle was to take place. But none of these things daunted her. She was unacquainted with either fear or dismay, and unknown dangers were so many loadstones to her bold spirit. Since this unusual queen had not yet had her strength of mind nor her strength of body matched by a worthy foe it is small wonder that she expected from this new expedition greatly increased fame and a large share of plunder.

An exhilarating activity now took possession of the island queendom, as the plans for the unprecedented journey of conquest began to be put in motion.

Queen Calafia ordered 500 of her fiercest and strongest griffins placed in the vessels which were prepared for them with great timbered cages; also mounts for herself and for her warriors (these mounts were the most amazing animal warriors ever rode upon;) and great quantities of provisions.

Amazon Queen and Her Warriors Set Sail for Unknown Ports.

THEN from her well trained warriors the queen picked the most valorous, and with them set sail in the direction in which she was told lay the land of the contest. So straight did they sail and so quickly, that they arrived at the shores of the Bosporus, where was anchored the fleet of the pagans, the night after the first great onslaught against the Christians in Constantinople.

Queen Calafia and her fleet were received with great joy by the pagans, and their great lords visited the ships with much interest.

Immediately the queen set herself to asking many questions concerning the battle. When she had satisfied herself about all the conditions and had discovered that her newly acquired allies, after a fierce attack on the city, had not been able to take it, she asked that on the morrow the battle be given into her hands to prove what she might do.

To all of the queen's suggestions the great lords gladly gave assent, promising that they would carry out any commands that she might give them.

Then she told them to send word at once to all their captains, commanding that on the next day their troops should remain in their tents. Through the Sultan of Liquia and the Sultan of Halapa their order went out and if the command was received with acquiescence yet nonetheless it met with great wonder on the part of all as to what was in the mind of the queen.

The next day brought strange events. At dawn Queen Calafia and her warriors came out of their ships and formed in battle array on the shore. The queen and her attendants were resplendent with gold armor and shields, and the fierce, strange beasts they rode were no less lavishly furnished with gold trappings.

When the Christians saw this strange army lined up before their city they sallied out to meet them, but before they had advanced far the queen signalled the keepers of the griffins that they should let them loose. These fierce birds, made doubly fierce because they had had little food for several days, when they saw the men, dashed among them, tore them with their great claws, and devoured them. In dismay, those soldiers who could escape fled in hot haste back to the city to hide from their new and awful foe, but thousands were left mangled on the field. Those soldiers who had been left on the ramparts fled also and when the queen saw the walls of the city left unprotected she sent word to the sultans to send ladders that the walls might be scaled and the city taken. At this the Turks all rushed forward, and the griffins not being able to distinguish between friend and foe, Turk and Christian, with loud cries and a fierce onrush began anew a bloody meal of those members of the human race whom, as fledglings, they had been inured to hate. When gore and flesh had satisfied the thirst and hunger of the monstrous birds they carried their victims high up into the air and when they were tired with the weight of them let their pitiable foes drop to their death on the earth below.

Lack of Discrimination on Part of Griffins Embarrasses Queen.

AS AMONG the Christians at first, pandemonium now reigned among the Turks. When Queen Calafia saw the catastrophe which had befallen her allies she was greatly vexed and cried aloud to the gods, complaining that they in whom she had believed and whom she had worshiped had betrayed her. Quickly she sent a messenger to the keepers of the birds, commanding that they recall them immediately. Yet before this could be done the griffins had made fearful havoc among the Turks.

The Christians, taking advantage of the confusion, sallied from their hiding places had added greatly to the distress of their foe. The weaker gold armor of the Amazons could not withstand the force of the arrows and of the blows of lance and spear turned against them by the Christians, and many of Queen Calafia's famed warriors fell wounded and dying on the battlefield. But the griffins suffered no such fate. Their feathers were overlapped and joined so cunningly that not even the sharpest arrow could pierce them. They were all but invulnerable to the attacks of man. They continued, despite the violent blows that were dealt them, to pounce with fearful shrieks upon the hapless men, to dismember them, or to carry them, dripping with blood, high into the air. Then from those ships of the queen's fleet which the griffins knew as their temporary home came the voices of the keepers, calling them to return to their places. Whether on the ground or in the air the great birds upon hearing the well-known commands of their mistresses turned instantly and hurtled toward them with all speed so that in a few moments the battlefield and the city were freed from the dreadful griffins.

During the pause that followed, the queen, wishing to make good the damage her awful birds had done, suggested to the sultans that they call out all their forces and that she, the queen, with her entire army take the front of the battle and that together they march against their common foe.

The walls of the city were scaled in places, in others, although boiling oil, scalding hot water and great rocks were thrown upon them from above, the pagans succeeded in making great rents, but even though some succeeded in getting into the city through these gaps their work counted for little as the Emperor, with his 10,000 reserves, quickly filled up the rents with great timbers and rocks.

Now when the queen, Calafia, found that she and her allies were losing all that at the first fierce attack had been gained, she led a detachment of her troops in a rush on the gate Aquilena. This gate was guarded by Norandel, who was a half brother of King Amadis of Gaul. When Norandel saw the queen he rode to meet her. Each rode furiously and the impact of their meeting was so great that both their lances were broken, yet such skilful riders were they that neither of them was dismounted. Quickly they turned and came at each other once more, the queen with her great knife and Norandel with his sword. At this, warriors from both sides joined in a hand to hand struggle. Some of the queen's women fell to the ground mortally wounded, but likewise Norandel lost some of his soldiers in the same manner. As for the queen, she performed such wonders that the telling of them seems useless for there are few who would give credence to even a part of them.

Until nightfall the battle raged and those who had lost their lives during the madness of the day seemed to have lost them in vain, for neither the pagans nor the Christians had gained a decisive advantage when both sides were compelled by the darkness to withdraw to their several encampments and the queen to her fleet.

During the night Amadis of Gaul, King of Britain, and his son Esplandian, Knight of the Great Serpent, arrived at Constantinople. When word of this reached the Sultan of Liquia he visited the queen in her ship, and after a long consultation they determined to send to the famous king and his equally well-known son the challenge to meet them in mortal combat.

Christians Accept Challenge to Mortal Combat.

ONE of Queen Calafia's black and most beautiful damsels, very richly attired, was chosen as the bearer of this royal message.

After a short absence she returned with an acceptance of the challenge, but she gave such a glowing account of the great beauty of the prince, Esplandian, that the affairs of war took another and still more curious turn, for the queen determined to see this charming prince before she went out with the avowed purpose of killing him, and so she couched a letter to King Amadis asking for an audience.

This message was received by King Amadis and his followers with much amusement. Some were for not taking it seriously, but King Amadis and the others, both from a desire to see so famous and so unique a queen and a knightly wish to grant a woman's harmless request, declared in favor of giving audience to Queen Calafia. This answer, couched in chivalrous terms, was sent by the queen's aid.

After the return of her messenger the queen slept, and in the morning after much time and care spent in dressing she stepped forth arrayed in a dress of gold trimmed with many precious stones. Her bearing was usually proud, but now, softened by the thought of Esplandian, she was touched with graciousness. Her attendants, also richly attired, gathered about her, and the animal she was to ride led before her.

As quickly as the queen had mounted her steed, 2000 of her women mounted equally strange beasts, and from the shore of the sea rode this superb company toward the Emperor's camp.

There the high dignitaries were seated on beautifully wrought chairs placed on cloth of gold. They all went out to meet the queen at the door of the tent where she was dismounted into the arms of Don Quadragante, a distinguished giant who had been captured by Amadis, and was now his true friend. Two kings, Lisuarte and Perion, took the queen by the hands and placed her in a chair between theirs. In looking around upon the assembled company, the queen's eyes could not pass beyond Esplandian, and without hearing the name of this most beautiful of men she knew it could be no other than the one she had come to see. To herself she exclaimed, "Oh, my Gods! what is this? I declare to you that I have never seen anyone who can be compared to him, nor shall I ever see anyone!" When Esplandian turned his beautiful eyes upon her beautiful face "she perceived that the rays which leaped out from his resplendent beauty, entering in at her eyes penetrated to her heart."

Then the queen knew immediately that unless she was willing to relinquish all her ambitions to have her name added to those of the world's great heroes, that unless she wished to be overcome by a softness of heart and to sink to a position that man has for centuries assigned to women, that of subjection to man as woman's rightful lord, she must straightway leave the presence of this man, the most charming she had ever seen, and return to her ships, her Amazonian armor, and to her warlike attitude toward these Christian knights. Placing great restraint upon herself, she exchanged compliments with those present, only avoiding another meeting of the prince's eyes, and then giving her hands to the two eldest kings allowed them to assist her to remount her steed. With the resumption of the hauteur of a warrior queen, Calafia assured King Amadis that on the morrow she and the Sultan of Liquia would meet him and his son Esplandian in personal combat on the field of battle. Then with her large corcourse of attendants Queen

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

When Checks Come in Place of Violets.

BY MARGARET BARBRICK GILLETTE.

MARIE LINSTEDT sat musing as to whether John would remember this their fifth anniversary, and she wondered what he would give her this time. John had proven to be the most wonderful husband. But Marie felt that he was really over-sentimental, especially for a man who had to work hard for his money. I had such a hard time with things all mixed to match. As I looked at this window, I decided together for your daddy's medical books knew that very minute that I had decided to look up most all of the room. Your father buy a suit, that suit, and must have the hat I love with me, and thought you were the most watch and told me it was 4 o'clock and we were much like John, dear, and was so in too. Just then, Your father looked at his box and picked up a fold of the velvet. His hands caressed it, as he said, 'I thought it look nice going out in an open cloak, with no gloves, and no decent hat, and wheeling a baby carriage, at that!

"Marie, your father never spoke. He stood as though stunned, then walked over to the

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CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 19.)

a large proportion of the people do not own their small productive homesteads. You do not find anarchy, or bitter unrest, among such people.

The farmer is the only absolutely indispensable member of society. Yet, hitherto, he has been given the smallest consideration.

We should encourage and help, by every legitimate means, those who are able and willing to till the soil, not as tenants or serfs, but as free men. This not only for their own good, but for the good of society.

• • •

The Little Ills of Life.

THE little ills of life are the hardest to bear, as we all very well know. What would the possession of a hundred thousand a year, or fame, and the applause of one's countrymen, or the loveliest and best-beloved woman—of any glory, and happiness, or good fortune, avail to a gentleman, for instance, who was allowed to enjoy them only with the condition of wearing a shoe with a couple of nails or sharp pebbles inside it? All fame and happiness would disappear, and plunge down that shoe. All life would rankle round those little nails.—[Thackeray.

• • •

The Habit of Unhappiness.

MOST unhappy people have become so gradually, forming the habit of unhappiness, complaining about the weather, finding fault with their food, with crowded cars, and with disagreeable companions or work. A habit of complaining, of criticising, of fault-finding, of grumbling over trifles, the habit of looking for shadows, is a most unfortunate habit to contract, especially in early life, for after a while the victim becomes a slave. All the impulses become perverted, until the tendency to pessimism and cynicism is chronic.—[Chauncey M. Depew.

• • •

All is Vanity.

IN THE middle 70's I had, for several years, a suite of rooms in a hotel in St. Gall, Switzerland. Returning from one of my periodical trips to England, the proprietor informed me that he had taken the liberty of permitting a lady and her attendant to occupy the rooms for a night, as the hotels were all full. She was a middle-aged woman, of sorrowful aspect, dressed in black, and walked with a cane, and although traveling incognito, was recognized by one of the hotel staff as ex-Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon the Little, who owned a chateau near Schaffhausen.

That was about 1874. And only a few weeks ago this unhappy woman, who had long been tired of life, died at the age of 94.

What a sad and checkered career! Born in Spain, of an unassuming aristocratic family, raised to the glittering throne of the second empire, leader of Europe's fashion and frivolity, losing, within a few years, her throne, her husband and her son, then, an exile, visiting from time to time, like a black ghost, the scenes of her former triumphs.

"Vanity of vanities; all is vanity, saith the Preacher."

• • •

Hospitals.

IT IS announced that a million-dollar hospital, clinic and post-graduate medical college is to be erected in Los Angeles, by a company composed mainly of physicians.

Hospitals multiply. So does disease, and chronic invalidism.

Some years ago a friend of mine, then an osteopathic physician, said: "I feel sorry for anyone who has to go to a hospital."

That was before he took up surgery.

Hospitals were formerly used for grave cases. Now, when a man has a belly ache or a woman is going to have a baby, they are often sent to a hospital.

Many physicians hold stock in hospital corporations, and surgeons split fees with physicians. Therefore, in sending a patient to a hospital, the doctor gets a double dividend.

Hospitals have become a menace, instead of a blessing; slaughter-houses instead of places of refuge.

Hospitals are also experiment stations. And not only charity, or public hospitals. How else, could surgeons perfect their knives in carving? Nowadays it is quite common to cut a person open in order to see what is the matter. "Medical science."

The poorer classes are regarded merely as raw material for vivisection. A prominent physician recently declared that a large proportion of operations in hospitals are "undertaken merely to satisfy medical curiosity." Many operations are carried out without need, and some with the surgeon's knowledge that there is no need. In almost all cases where surgeons are in doubt they operate.

After the operation the patient is an incubus. He is in the way. From the surgeon's viewpoint, the sooner he makes way for other "material" the better.

Public hospitals are worse. There is always danger of maltreatment by careless or brutal employees.

As to hospital diet, it is altogether abominable, from a health point of view. A friend of mine, recovering from a serious operation, was fed, among other things, bacon and eggs, omelet and chocolate. There is no thought of the organic salts, now recognized as all-important in building the body. "Full diet," "light diet," "liquid diet," that, and "calories," is about all they know. It is not uncommon to feed milk and beef juice, the latter equivalent to urine, and both ideal culture mediums, to fever patients, whose colons are foul.

There is no recognition of the fact that food, in a sick stomach, where the digestive juices are absent, is a poison. Therefore, it is not surprising that recoveries in hospitals are slow. It is, on the contrary, surprising that so many survive.

How much good might be accomplished, were one-tenth of the money expended on hospitals and "clinics" devoted to the establishment of colleges, to teach people the laws of health. Or "bloodless and drugless" hospitals, at several of which, in England and Australia, wonderful and permanent cures of "hopeless cases" have been effected, by natural methods, including hydrotherapy and rational diet.

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Intermarriage of Races.

JAPANESE opinion in favor of intermarriage between Americans and Japanese was brought before the Immigration and Naturalization Committee of the House of Representatives, at its hearing on Pacific Coast immigration questions, in San Francisco. George Shima, president of the Japanese Association of America, and known as the "potato king" of California, told the committee he believed intermarriage was a feasible thing. He said:

"There may be objections now, but 100 years from now we will look back upon it as all right. When potato seed in California is no longer good, we bring in Oregon seed, and the second year after it is acclimated, there is a fine crop of potatoes.

"To be sure, a good many Japanese don't make enough money to support Yankee girls. They are too expensive."

Intermarriage between races that are widely apart does not usually result in an improvement of the progeny, but rather in deterioration. There are occasional exceptions, but this is the rule.

In Mexico, both the Spaniards and the Indians are superior to the half-breeds.

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CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 20.)

chemists all, a product of an East Indian for the same reason, exactly like the pellis of dirty copper coins. You may reply that there are millions of bacilli on coins, but there are millions of bacilli on nearly everything. Most are harmless, and the harmful ones are powerless except under very rare circumstances. If you push to logical extremes the dread of bacilli, then you will have to lock up humanity in a great vacuum surrounded by sterilized glass."

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Kipling and the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel.

BY JAMES MAIN DIXON.

NO POEM of Rudyard Kipling's is better known because of the common phrase it has given to our literature than his "The Ballad of East and West." Its opening couplet is often quoted in approval and disapproval:

"Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,
Till earth and sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat."

Yet he himself makes the significant reservation in the succeeding couplet which closes the "motto" stanza of the ballad:

"But there is neither East nor West, border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."

The type he chooses for his story or "parable" of the theme, which is found in the second, rather than in the earlier, couplet, is the Afghan border thief, the Mohammedan Kamal, the horse-stealer. He must not be looked on as a common thief, but rather of the type celebrated in story wherever there has been a border; such as we have in Scott's stories of the Scottish border, his Kinmont-Willies; or of the Highland type, like Dhu and Rob Roy.

The Afghans, brave themselves, have the greatest admiration for courage in others; and where a foe shows these qualities, they respect him, and recognize a certain comradeship. There is a response to this attitude in the British treatment of these robbers; he is admitted frequently into the most select of British regiments on the Afgian border, and thereafter is absolutely trusted. This is the meaning of the ultimate line of the ballad:

"'Last night ye had struck at a Border thief —tonight 'tis a man of the Guides.'"

The Queen's Own Corps of Guides, with headquarters at Mardan on the northwest frontier, was raised nearly seventy years ago when Queen Victoria's reign was young, in order to protect outlying portions of the frontier, and to keep the tribesmen in check. Alone among the Indian regiments it obtained permission to recruit men from the other side of the line. Among the Afghans who have served in it are the Afridis, the Yusufzai, the Pathans and the Parsiwans, who are Afghan-Persians. But what does this term "Afghan" signify? Good authorities declare that no inhabitant of Afghanistan from Kafiristan to the borders of Baluchistan calls himself Afghan. According to Mr. B. W. Stainton, a resident for thirty years in Persia, where he had an official post, and devoted his leisure time to philological and historical studies, "Afghan" or "Ferhan" is a Persian word meaning "loud lamentation." It might therefore be an appropriate term for exiles who had been deported from their own land, and were loud in their regrets and expostulations.

The leading tribe among the Afghans, the Durani whose chief, Abdhar Rahman, comes so often into Kipling's verse and stories, have always persisted in their claim to be direct descendants of Kish, father of King Saul. Their traditions show that they came east from Roum or Persia; and they retain certain traces of Levitical ritual to their religious observances. Lord Roberts, Kipling's "Bobs," who knew them well, always declared that the Duranis were typical Jews in features and idiosyncracies. Rather call them Hebraic than Jewish, for the Durani has ever shown an antipathy to the Yehudi, preferring on occasion to take the Christian side in civil disturbances in Kabul. May not this be the survival of the old hatred between Jew and Samaritan? The tradition of the Duranis goes back to the destruction of Samaria by the Assyrians in the year 772 B. C., when the population was deported from beyond Jordan to somewhere in Mesopotamia. With an imperial ruthlessness which the world has seen copied by an "efficient" government during the late war, the Assyrians, who at this time dominated Asia from the Euphrates to the Indus, would think nothing of transferring these Israelites bodily to some portion of their dominions where there was need of labor. In this way were the public works on which the rulers prided themselves carried to completion. Were these hapless Samaritans, these proud Israelites, reduced to a slavery that meant continuous deportation from one region of the great Assyrian empire to another so that when they finally reached the eastern frontier, their religion was a constant lamentation; more hopeless than the weeping of the Jews by the waters of Babylon?

This is the topic dealt with by an Indian official, Col. Sir Thomas Holdich, in a recent issue of the Nineteenth Century and After. His article is termed "The Afghan Claim to Descent from Israel;" and its conclusions are favorable to the Afghan solution of the vexed question of the Lost Ten Tribes. The practical problem which he faces is the mode of the arrival of these Beni-Israel in Kabul. It is far south of the great route east from Roum or Persia, which stretched away eastward from Nineveh to the Persian plateau, and then struck northward under the shadow of the Elbrus Mountains to Herat. From Herat it entered the regions of the Oxus, reaching Balkh, the "mother of cities," whose traditions antedate those of Nineveh. Balkh was once the center of a mighty system of irrigation works, which made possible the fructification of these historic plains with the waters of the Oxus River. This great imperial system required the aid of forced labor.

If the hapless Beni-Israel were in the first place carried "beyond the Euphrates" to what is modern Armenia, then the way eastward to Balkh is still more plain than if direct from Nineveh. From Tabriz, close to the Caspian Sea, by way of Teheran, runs a road now marked by telegraph posts, which was once the highway of Asiatic conquerors, and in the words of Sir Thomas Holdich "the pilgrim route of hosts of captured slaves." There are unmistakable traces of the Hebraic type in Armenia, and the "Lost Ten Tribes" no doubt left some of their brethren in its valleys. But probably the greater mass of the exiles still carrying the traditions of their race, were driven from Armenia eastward to be used for irrigation and other works by their masterful conquerors.

May be One of the Cities Given to Hiram by Solomon.

BEFORE they passed on from the neighborhood of Balkh to the frontiers of India at Kabul, did they leave any traces of their stay? Such traces seem to be found in the bare ruins of an old city called Talikan, on the high road between Armenia and Balkh. It was once the capital of an ephemeral Central Asian Kingdom of Tacharistan, reaching from the Murghab River, and possibly from the Persian border as far south as Kabul. According to Mr. Stainton, already mentioned as a historian and philologer, Tachoristan would mean the "land of the aliens," as Takhaureer is a Persian word for a stranger. The name Kabul itself is also of interest. There is another Kabul, spelt "Cabul" in our Bibles, mentioned by the writer of Joshua (xix:27) as belonging to the children of Asher. It gave its name to a territory. In the First Book of Kings (x:12) we read that "Hiram came out of Tyre to see the cities which Solomon had given him; and they pleased him not. And he said, 'What cities are these which thou hast given me, my brother?' And he called them the land of Cabul unto this day."

In Persian Kauboot means the "twine of a net" or a "snare," and Sir Thomas would render the significance of the term Kaubul, a city on the borders of Takhorestan, as the "city in bond." Did it get its name originally from a captive race, like the Beni-Israel? This might well be. And the name Afghan itself, as we have seen, seems to be one of those terms, like "Beggars" applied to the rebel Hollanders, which has no racial meaning whatever, for it is used by none of the inhabitants of Afghanistan from Kafiristan to the borders of Baluchistan.

But how about these Beni-Israel, exiles in a strange land, becoming Mohammedans? In the singular persistency that marks oriental life, the absence of change in thought and habit, the steady continuance of tradition, these sons of Israel always remained children of Abraham. Although more than twelve centuries elapsed before the wave of Mohammedanism passed over the Near East and arrived at the passes of Hindostan, the Beni-Israel had not forgotten that they were descended from the Father of the Faithful. Now the Arabian prophet did not deny the claim to the rank of prophet that attached to Abraham. He himself desired to stand in the long line of God's messengers who appeared in the Jewish and Christian Scriptures and was inclined to place Abraham above Jesus Christ. His message was rather one of fulfilment and completion than of antagonism. Consequently the Jews under Moslem rule easily entered into workable relations with their conquerors for the two types of believers could understand one another, having so many tenets in common, and both reverencing the memory of Abraham. Indeed writers on Mohammedanism like the Abbe Maracci can give no better explanation of the turning of many Jews to this religion than that it contains so many elements of truth borrowed from the Old Testament. This tribe of exiles, then, removed for so long from the Land of Promise would be likely to accept with zeal and warmth the new militant faith and become leaders among the followers of the Crescent. Mohammedanism seems to have swallowed up the Ten Tribes; not only absorbing them but turning the ablest among them into chiefs and rulers. Out of one of them it would appear that Kipling got his type of the warrior of the East.

VIEW OF ANCIENT CITY OF CABOOL FROM THE EAST.

In order to stamp out the rebellion that followed the assination of the Ameer, May 28, 1919, the British sent airplanes which shelled the powder factory and the fort at Cabool. The results were effective.

THE KING'S HIGHWAY.

The flower-embroidered fields of Springtime
Adorn the King's Highway;
Where meadow larks attune their joyful rhyme
"For this is May; for this is May;"
Come gypsy hearts, come Southward, Southward,
And join with us in praise
Along the road beloved of many a strolling bard
In Romance's glad days.

Each trembling bud is athrill with life,
The ladened boughs bend white;
In new ploughed fields the wheat is rife
And trembles with delight.
"For this is May; for this is May."
The wanderlust is in our blood,
Each beckoning trail calls, "Follow our way,"
Maytime is at its flood.

Each lovely vale with flowerets blue
Its myriad charms unfolds;
While blossoming slopes of every hue
Our hearts in rapture holds,
"For this is May; for this is May;"
Romance goes piping to the sea,
Adown the winding King's Highway,
Piping, piping, merrily.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

A Wonderful Valley.

The Amazon Valley is said to be the greatest undeveloped region in the world which is yet untouched. The soil is said to be extraordinarily fertile. The forests offer woods in inexhaustible variety, many of them cabinet woods of rare value. Of vegetable oil nuts, a tenth part only is known to the outside world. Resins, gums, spices, medicinal plants, fibers abound, in infinite variety. Kapok grows along the banks of most of the main river, but not a pound of it is exported to the United States, although America imported 7,000,000 pounds last year from faraway Java. There are mineralized areas said to contain coal, iron, gold, silver and precious metals of many kinds. They have not yet been prospected.

A Deal in Literature.

To Kipling an American once wrote, "Hearing that you are retailing literature at $1 a word, I inclose $1 for a sample."

Mr. Kipling compiled with "Thanks" and kept the dollar.

Two weeks later the American wrote, Sold the 'Thanks' anecdote for $2. Inclosed please find 46 cents in stamps, being half the profits on the transactiod, less the of an inch."—[London Sketch.

No Change for Him.

In spite of the advanced prices the barber was blue, and the razor he was wielding seemed to share his discouragement.

"I've just about decided to open a butcher shop," he said, reaching for the powdered astringent.

"And will you close this one?" his victim gasped feebly.—[Boston Transcript.

Their Tendency.

"Courtroom doors ought to be constructed on a liberal scale."

"For what purpose."

"Because they are intended to be open to conviction."—[Baltimore American.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 18.)

the well-being of all children, this is not at all equivalent to saying that it is proper that the children of the country shall be practically given over into the hands of the State, or into the hands of a medical trust, operating largely in furtherance of a special professional interest, under a cloak of governmental authority. What the rank and file of the people feel in regard to this question is indicated not so much by the lengths to which the partisans of allopathic medicine have already gone, in imposing their particular health notions, as in the popular protests that have been aroused against such imposition.

"Such a protest was raised against the baby-weighing campaign of the Children's Bureau, a few months ago, that the Department of Labor felt itself bound to issue a statement advising the people that such weighing and inspection as was being carried on was 'not compulsory.' Yet the activities were carried on in such fashion that countless mothers and fathers had no other idea than that it was a government affair, and that therefore the individual family could have no option concerning it."

The essence of the "health centers" and "better babies" movements may be found in the presidential address at the annual convention of the American Medical Association at New Orleans, April 26, by Rear-Admiral W. C. Braisted, M.D., Surgeon-General, United States Navy. He said:

"I propose that we abandon at once all half measures, get away from routine, conventional methods, and embark on something new, radical, revolutionary, but something at the same time perfectly feasible if undertaken on a scale fully commensurate with the colossal results desired.

"We must get possession of the child himself, affect his inner consciousness, modify his personality, and give his life a definite bent."

Commenting on this frank admission, R. Kendrick Smith, D.O., writes in the Philosophy of Health:

"Do the people of this democratic nation want the American Medical Association, an autocratic, exclusive organization, which bars out several distinct classes of physicians, in addition to the osteopathic practitioners, and which openly announces its purpose of exterminating all therapeutic systems other than its own, to 'get possesion of the child itself'—of all the children in all the public schools? Do the millions of taxpaying citizens who believe and trust in other therapeutic systems and employ other physicians and healers purpose to let this organization—'get possession' of the children?

"It might not be so disastrous if the members of the Association were qualified even to use their own methods, but hearken to their own president himself, when he says:

"'In a recent able and discriminating paper, Dr. Hobart A. Hare of Philadelphia has brought you the well-recognized fact that all recent graduates and many old practitioners are profoundly ignorant of drugs and how to prescribe them so as to get desired results.'

"So! An association composed of physicians 'profoundly ignorant of drugs and how to prescribe them' is going to 'secure' a member in the cabinet, and is to use the public schools to teach the 'laws' of health to all the children, to 'get possession' of the children and to 'instill' into their minds their own 'profound ignorance.'"

Teach mothers how to raise children. Do not seek to nationalize the children. This is not Russia.

• • •

"Health Laws."

REVISION of the Federal health laws and enactment of more stringent statutes of that class were urged by Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, at a banquet given in Los Angeles by the Southern California representatives of the company.

Mr. Fiske stated that a Federal Congress will spend $50,000,000 in investigating and stamping out hog cholera, but it will not do anything to relieve the white plague in this country. He urged more general use of life insurance.

It seems to me that we already have too many "health" laws, that do not promote health, and not enough instruction as to the only way to get well and keep well.

Neither hog cholera nor tuberculosis have been "stamped out," or ever will be stamped out, so long as hogs and men are wrongly fed.

After the lamentable failures of "medical science" the people are not in a mood to submit to further increase of the autocratic powers of the dominant school of medical healing.

As Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, said: "Medical liberty is as essential as religious liberty." Would that we had today more broadminded, independent physicians, like Dr. Rush.

• • •

Evaporators.

FOR many years I have urged the construction of evaporators, to dry fruit and vegetables, that now often go to waste. I am glad to notice that many "dehydrating" plants are being erected in this section. Also, old factories, breweries and distilleries, are being converted to the purpose.

Dried fruits and vegetables are not equal to fresh, but they are much better than such products wasted. Also, in evaporating the fruit is not necessarily subjected to the harmful process of sulphuring, as are nearly all dried fruits at present.

• • •

The Greatest Problem.

AT A SMALL dining club, to which I belong, the question came up as to what is the greatest problem before the American people today. The cost of living, production, transportation and other subjects were referred to. I ventured to suggest that in my opinion, the greatest question of the day is the constantly increasing trend of population from the country to the cities.

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4. At this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine.
6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, boils, eruptions and other diseases so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal opening at this point.
8. Regulation of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, particularly lumbago, etc., follow chiropractic adjustments at this point.
9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?
10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

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The Splinter

By Daisy K. Bierman.

THE Splinter was working hard. In the long row of desks, each manned with a clicking typewriter and shirt-sleeved reporter, she looked more splinterlike than ever—a mere fragment of humanity, something less than a hundred pounds, topped by an over-balancing mass of fluffy hair and two big, dreamy eyes. In true professional style the cuffs at her white shirt-waist were turned back above her elbows, and her slender arms moved with energy as the clicking machine she bent over chronicled the thoughts to which her active brain was giving birth.

A flickering smile came and went across The Splinter's face. The thoughts within were amusing, and sheet by sheet the copy paper was jerked from the machine with a gusto that insured a good "story," vital with "human interest." This was The Splinter's specialty, her feature stories having established her firmly as one of the residents of the long row of green shaded, copy littered desks.

The youngest reporter strolled over and lounged on the desk corner, idly gathering up the sheaf of purple typed copy. The youngest reporter was a "shark" at police court "dope," and in spite of his smooth round face, mild blue eyes and general appearance of insouciance, was also an established person in the local room. He bent his smooth blonde head closer to the copy, peering through his glasses.

"Oh, I say—this is a peach." He beamed appreciatively as he spoke with a soft drawl. He was from the South—New Orleans—and the drawl wouldn't come off. The Splinter smiled up at him quickly, never stopping an instant the killing pace of her machine. He laid down the sheets, looking at her half quizzically.

"You're rich, you know; but you've got the nerve."

Her big eyes glanced up seriously.

"I've got to live," she answered briefly.

"So say we all of us," he reached for the last sheet as she pulled it from the roller, "but take the advice of your uncle—steer a pretty straight course—and look out for shoals."

"Thanks." The roller came down with a snap, and she slid the carriage to paragraph.

"No, I mean it, and I wish you luck. This is great all right, but—"

"Trust me."

He laughed as he replaced the last sheet, and climbed off the desk.

"You're all right. You have my paternal blessing, or blessings."

When he was gone the machine stood silent for a few minutes, while the big eyes stared at the half finished sheet before them. Then The Splinter ran her slender fingers through her fluffy hair, and with a vicious energy fell again upon the twinkling keys.

They sat together on one of the park benches facing the little blue lake. The Splinter and the young man. A little earlier in the morning they had been properly introduced and chaperoned by a large motherly middle-aged woman, in a modestly furnished office just off Market street, and they were now making each other's acquaintance.

The Splinter, so called in friendly fun at the office, for her slender smallness, was looking extremely attractive this morning. Clad in a trim suit of dark blue, with a large bunch of dewy violets pinned upon her coat, her fluffy mass of hair surmounted by a piquant little hat, and a charming vivacity in her mobile face, she was to her companion a pleasing object for contemplation. He was young also, clean and wholesome as to face, and his square figure was well set off by a light overcoat of the early spring variety. His face showed a mixture of expressions, whimsical interest, a dawning admiration and underneath, a lurking depth of honest wonder.

The Splinter was true to her part, and kept her eyes modestly cast down, taking now and then only illuminating glances for future reference. She poked tentatively at the pebbles of the gravel walk with her neatly rolled umbrella, like a wise campaigner, awaiting a cue to the next move.

"You know, I didn't know you would be just like this." It came almost involuntarily.

"And I didn't know you would be—either, altogether of this stamp. But I was curious to know what you would be like—"

"Curious—curious," he turned it over in his mind contemplatively. "I say, doesn't it strike you that's a bit curious, too, to have curiosity as a motive for seeking a—a—"

The word did not come easily to his tongue, and that was another marvel, after the light-hearted exhilaration that was akin to mischief, which had spurred his adventure of the morning. The girl hesitated, and looked up at him through her dark lashes with an adorable dubiousness. She was finding "taking stock" a bit puzzling also, but she thought of space rates, and a dare-devil light danced in the back of her eyes, as she proceeded to "draw him out."

"What did you think I would be like?" She fenced for confessions that would color up her copy.

"And just what did you expect my 'stamp' to be?" He parried question with question.

Then they both laughed, and the strain of mutual scrutiny broke, the self-conscious restraint of two worldly-wise city folk vanished, and they were both back on the wholesome basis of youth and springtime, with the wine of life in the young day and in their hearts.

"I say—I know the jolliest little bit of the Orient out here—the quaintest litle gem of a tea house ever built in an American park. Just the place for a 'heart to heart' talk and a cup of tea."

They turned their steps down the graveled path skirting the borders of the chain of lakes. One clear idea was fixed in her mind. He was not the ordinary type of marriage bureau applicant—and why was he doing it? The mystery fascinated her newspaper instinct, as she scented an underlying "plot" that would enhance wonderfully the simply flowing theme of her feature story. He was certainly "different." Her investigations now numbered three, one for each day past to that number. Four, she had calculated, would round out the variety nicely. She had especially specified to the motherly Mrs. Higgins last evening, that she was afraid she was a little particular, but her ideal was more on the lines of a professional man, a younger man than the 50 year old tourist of yesterday; a man with more material prospects than the young medical student of the day before; and one who presented a better appearance than the owner of the "Pay Streak" placer claim, of the first day, albeit the pockets of his store clothes were filled with bank notes, and his hearty uncontrolled laugh was not unpleasing. And awaiting her at the office this morning had been a telephone message to come right down, as the purveyor in "hearts and happiness" was sure she had now just the thing.

They were seated now on either side of a quaint lacquered tea table, placed close to the rail on a balcony that overhung the rippling blue waters of the lake. A great wistaria vine chambered up one side and spread over the entire surface of the lattice above their heads, the graceful sweet scented lavender blooms hanging in a thick swaying fringe of color through it. A Chinese boy pattered in the background between the few scattered customers, a group of Americans and several almond-eyed celestials.

"Do you know, I call this uncommonly jolly," the man said, as he turned his face from the vista of lake and wooded hills, to her with a frank satisfied smile—"and awfully good of you," he added in quite another tone.

"Yes?" said The Splinter, and her eyelids narrowed. She had begun to forget, and to enjoy her real self in the pure buoyancy of the day, and now the "task" thrust itself forward again. That was the worst of these entertaining feature articles—the parts she was compelled to play in attaining them. She sighed, and the sigh was genuine, as she followed her thought audibly.

"I wish sometimes that there was no such thing as real life. The life you take up in the morning, and lay down only when you can get to sleep again. I would like to live in the 'play' life once, the one that could be if dreams were true."

The man looked at her more sharply.

The Chinese merchant had slid down in his chair.

Whatever the girl was driving at, she had an original vein, and her manner was not the common "type" he had half expected to be bored with. He had not got her "placed" yet, by any means. He would try another tack.

"Well, this morning is 'real life,' girlie, and it looks pretty good to me."

She looked at him with a sudden distaste.

"Is 'girlie' the way I impress you?"

"Well, not exactly," he admitted rather confusedly, "but then you know—"

"Oh, yes I comprehend." Her eyes wandered out over the lake, following the majestic glide of a pair of swans across its surface. "It is my fault." She was annoyed at herself. Why couldn't she carry it through? Why was she almost compelled to speak the truth to this "person."

"No, I think it is just that we are not acquainted yet," he said more earnestly, leaning forward. "Believe me, I respect you, and why shouldn't I? Why shouldn't a woman as well as a man." He stuck again. "Oh, well, let's just cut it out, and get acquainted. I should really like very much to know you better, if it is not distasteful to you."

"Thank you," she said, looking across at him with a steady sincerity in her dark eyes. And then she laughed, a mischievous twinkle chasing away their seriousness. "Confession is good for the soul. If we are to become acquainted, we will have to know something about each other. As our friends are not here to give their version, we will have to fall back on our own impressions. How does it happen you were driven to these straits?"

The question was out. Now for the answer that was to add color to the story.

A far-away look came into the man's face, as he absently eyed a couple of Chinamen chatting in the flat meaningless clack of their native tongue over tiny cups of steaming tea.

"Well, it was this way. Once there was a poor artist. Oh, he was very poor. He lived in an attic on the top floor of the—Monadnock. There was a skylight there. True, this stu—garret was furnished with rich toned Persian rugs, and heavy antique furniture, and a five foot marble Victory swooped down from one corner. But for all that he was poor—poor where he needed most to be rich, in his heart. And the emptiness of his heart was such that he could think of nothing else. He was tortured with visions of the warmth and coziness there would be within, with the right tenant there. So he went about among his friends and acquaintances looking for the tenant, but he could not find any who would bring the warmth and coziness that he was sure the right one would. So he would not have any other. And finally, in despair, he hung up a big sign, 'To Let,' and said, maybe the right tenant will see that, and come. And what do you suppose happened?"

"Very pretty." The Splinter leaned her chin in her two slender palms and looked up at him beneath her mass of fluffy hair with eyes that seemed larger and dreamier than ever. "—Let me see. So this poverty-stricken Knight of the Empty Heart went bravely forth into the highways and byways, and finally came upon one whose business it was to fit empty hearts and tenants seeking an abiding place, one into the other. Her only difficulty in this business was to find which heart and which tenant really fitted. A mistake in this matter would bring terrible results, as the door was locked upon the tenant on entering, and no matter how much both desired it, it was a matter of so much difficulty to get it open that few attempted it, and there was much consequent misery. This is the interesting place where the story of the Knight with the Empty Heart stopped, and the next installment of the magazine has not yet arrived."

The man laughed heartily.

"Let us hope it will be soon, for I understand some of the readers are quite interested. While we are waiting for the next installment, we can come back to earth and have some tea. I see it is coming at last."

The soft-footed China boy shuffled up, and set the dainty service before them, padding away as noiselessly to a new customer, evidently a prosperous Chinese merchant, or person of prominence among his people. His sleek well-fed body was clothed in black and blue silken garments of obvious richness, heavy jade rings ornamented his fat fingers, and his round face beamed with the satisfaction of the good things of life.

"Chang Yin, one of the 'powers' in Chinatown," said the man in a low tone. The Splinter was alert.

"Chang Yin, the merchant prince? I see."

"What do you see?" asked her companion.

"Chang Yin, of course." She laughed quickly. "I heard something about him yesterday."

The tea house was almost empty now. The American tourists had strolled on, and the two Chinese had finished their tea and were moving quietly in the background, examining the wall carving.

"You know something about old Chang?" He inquired idly.

"Oh—oh!" She gasped with sudden expulsion of breath, as though the sound was forced with a blow from her. Her big eyes stared past him and her face turned white, as she clasped the table edge with a grasp that made the tea things rattle. He looked at her in amazement, and then followed her gaze, springing up with an exclamation of horror.

The Chinese merchant had slid down in his chair, his head hung back at a ghastly angle, and from low down on his shoulder a red dribbling stream splashed audibly on the floor. Out through the door sped two swift-footed "high-binders." The man sprang to the door after the blue bloused figures but they had disappeared in the shrubbery before he had reached it.

"The Yik Yong," said the girl as he turned back, and her eyes were like coals with the intensity of her feeling. "They've got him."

The boy attendant was nowhere about, and for a moment the man stood helpless before this awful silent tragedy. The Splinter was at the telephone. He came over.

"The police!" he said.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

Kipling and the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel.

BY JAMES MAIN DIXON.

NO POEM of Rudyard Kipling's is better known because of the common phrase it has given to our literature than "The Ballad of East and West." The complete couplet is often quoted not forgotten that they were descended from the Father of the Faithful. Now the Arabian prophet did not deny the claim to the rank of prophet that attached to Abraham. He himself desired to stand in the long line of and stories, have always persisted in their road now marked by telegraph posts, which claim to be direct descendants of Kish, was once the highway of Asiatic conquer-

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EDWIN S. DOUTT

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 18.)

the well-being of all children, this is not at all equivalent to saying that it is not a proper function of the country that the children of the country shall be

CARE OF THE BODY.

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A Misleading Test.

A FEW weeks ago I wrote:

"A certificate of freedom from all communicable disease, before a marriage license can be obtained was de-Francisco in addressing a conference of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California in Oakland. 'A child is not yet valued on a par with pure-bred animals,' Dr. Wise said.

"The Wasserman test for syphilis is admitted by medical journals to be unreliable, and they are now seeking something better. Yesterday a Riverside man wrote to me that doctors sent a sample of his blood to San Francisco, to be tested, and it came back 'negative.' Then they sent it to another test shop and it came back 'positive.' So they proceeded to poison his blood with '606.'

"Similar cases are brought to my attention almost every week. Yet, on this unreliable test, the life and happiness of men and women is often made to depend.

"It is a fact that an acid condition of the blood will produce similar results in a test tube, to those shown by syphilitic infection.

"As to a cure, there is no hope whatever under the 'regular' method of treatment. How can any sane person expect to get one poison out of the blood by putting another in?"

I have received many letters confirming these statements, from experience of the writers. Here are two of them. A Los Angeles man writes:

"Several months ago a doctor 'thought' I was afflicted with syphilis. He had my blood tested. The report was 'one plus.' I laughed at him, because I never in my life had any sign of syphilis. My last dose of gonorrhoea I had twenty-seven years ago. I am now 58, and in perfect health, except for an enlargement of the prostate gland.

"I had my blood tested three times since I received that report. The results were 'suspicious,' then 'one plus,' then 'three plus.'

"I allowed another doctor to give me three shots of salvarsan and he said: 'I am going to give you three more, and if the test comes out positive again, then we'll know that there is syphilis in you.' That set me to thinking, and being naturally opposed to having poison introduced into my system, I quit."

The other letter is from a correspondent at Santa Monica, Cal., as follows:

"In a conversation on syphilis I was advised to have a Wasserman test taken. In January I did so, and the result was 'positive.' I called on a local doctor, who advised me to take treatments. The first was six of salvarsan in the arm, and six of mercury near the hips, alternating one of each every week for six weeks, and thereafter six more of mercury. The price was to be $100, and I was to be a well man. I was to pay him $10 per month. At the end of the twelve treatments my teeth began to ache, and I was very nervous. The dope was stopped and the doctor told me I was cured, as I could not take any more mercury.

"I have complained to the doctor for three months since the treatments, and then a week ago, he advised me to take another Wasserman test. The result was 'positive.' The doctor does not understand why that should be, although he advises me to take more treatments, and pay the price. I still owe him $50 on account. I feel it is all a fraud."

You may feed a man for a month, so as to make his blood acid, and a Wasserman test will show "positive." Then you may feed the same man correctly for a month, so that his blood is sweet and alkaline, and the test will show "negative." This indicates plainly that the cure is to eat so as to remove the acidity of the blood, and make it alkaline, as it should be. No case of syphilis can be cured, so long as the blood is acid.

To attempt to cure a blood disease by putting other poisons, like arsenic and mercury, into the blood, is on a par with the Chinese custom of making big noises and stinks to drive the devil out of a man.

The worst of it is, as I have said, that thousands of men and women have been driven in this way to despair, and sometimes to suicide.

• • •

Old Goats and Young Goats.

I SUPPOSED that the monkey and goat and murderer gland foolishness had died down, but then it is a highly profitable business, so long as the supply of monkeys, goats and murderers holds out. Listen to this opening of a two-column dispatch from San Francisco—by wire, of course (?)—to a Los Angeles paper:

"The highways and railroads for hundreds of miles around, from San Diego to Puget Sound, are bearing here today scores of the ill and the aged and infirm, in a pilgrimage back to the shrine of youth and renewed vitality, for the 'Burbank' of surgery, Dr. B. of Kansas is here performing modern miracles with the glands of the lowly goat."

I shall not give the doctor any free advertising, by mentioning his name, and he certainly can't get it by paying for it, in the reading columns of The Times.

In order to enlarge the scope of the business, other ailments are now included, besides senility.

The present generation has forgotten the Brown-Sequard goat testicle boom, that made such a sensation about thirty years ago.

Dr. B. is quoted as saying:

"Of course, many doctors are performing operations of this sort now, and in frequent instances they fail. That is not the fault of the practice, but of the technique, or of the diagnosis, perhaps."

Just so. You must go to Dr. B. "Take no substitute."

Can't the fool people who hunt such impossible rejuvenators understand that glands depend upon the whole blood stream for their nourishment, and that an old two-legged goat cannot furnish enough vital force to make the glands of a young goat function, as they did in the kid's body?

Remember that those who do these things are not quacks. Oh no. Perish the thought! And their advertising in the news columns is strictly "ethical."

• • •

An Extremist.

IN A SPEECH before the Democratic convention, referring to light wines, Bryan said:

"If you can't get enough alcohol to make you drunk, why do you want alcohol at all?"

Such people as Bryan do not realize, or recognize, any difference between mild stimulation and beastly intoxication. And that is why, as I recently explained, prohibition came to the United States.

If Bryan took a little light wine, and less food, he would have better chance of reaching old age.

• • •

Unnecessary Operations.

DR. JULIUS HAMMER, a prominent surgeon of New York, was found guilty by a jury of performing an unnecessary operation. During the trial a juror testified that he had been offered a bribe of $1000, if he would use his influence to obtain a verdict of not guilty. A minimum of ten and a maximum of twenty years imprisonment is the penalty.

If all unworthy physicians, who perform unnecessary operations, were imprisoned, our jails would have to be greatly enlarged.

• • •

Brutalizing Effects of Vivisection.

AS I WROTE recently, the torture of animals, in the shape of vivisection, must necessarily be brutalizing to those who perform it. Yet, it is permitted to be used in high schools.

A woman writes from Arizona:

"I cannot refrain from expressing my hearty endorsement of the stand you take on the subject of vivisection and I trust that you will keep on the firing line until the 'last armed foe expires.'

"This devilish practice surely must have originated in hell. It results in the gratification of diabolical instincts, and the utter destruction of all finer feelings in human beings.

"It is brutalizing our children and our college students. It is a teaching that bears fruit in the awful murders of which we read every day, in our papers.

"I know a young girl whose nature was sweet and kindly, whose sympathies went out warmly toward every living thing. She was sent to college and came back, her kindly nature warped and destroyed; boasting of her ability to cut a live cat open and watch its dying agonies.

"There is a streak of innate cruelty in almost all children. We should not seek to arouse, but rather to suppress it. A child of 5 or 6 years (the son of a preacher I regret to say) while playing with a little mate, caught a young kitten and laughed in glee while he broke its legs one after another. In this case, the teaching should have begun at home.

"I would not trust my life to one of these cruel men or women, if I happened to incur their hatred.

"I belong to a family whose male members were all physicians. No one of them was ever able to discover any real benefit to humanity in vivisection. I am happy to say that all were good men, who would scorn to invade the rights of even the meanest of God's creatures."

• • •

Weighing Babies.

A FORM of propaganda for medical control is the weighing of school children, when the parents of those who fall under a certain weight are advised to secure medical attention.

Most babies are too fat, because they are overfed. It is not healthy flesh, and such babies fall an easy prey to "children's ailments." Babies who weigh less are often much more healthy.

There is a growing protest against the pernicious activities of the "Children's Bureau," which is the A.M.A., working through the United States Department of Labor. It has the support of many well meaning but misguided persons, who do not understand the real situation. Following is from the Christian Science Monitor:

"Some idea of how these activities of the Children's Bureau are quietly seeking to extend themselves is to be gained by the reports of the hearing at Washington a few days ago, on the bill of the Hon. Morris Sheppard, Senator from Texas, 'for the protection of maternity and infancy.' The opposition developed by that hearing was the enlightening feature of it, for it emphasized the fact that the increasing assiduity of the Children's Bureau, ostensibly to promote health among the children of the country, has assumed the aspect of a nation-wide propaganda, tending to go beyond the scope of the authority actually conferred upon the bureau, and in practice highly objectionable to large numbers of people.

"The American people are discovering that while it may be well to have a care for

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TABLETS

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Gas pressure weakens the heart, dulls the mind, stops digestion, causes nervousness, loss of sleep—flighty thoughts.

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—To be explicit, you are paying the penalty or reaping the benefit according to your treatment of your feet.
—Of course you'll suffer if you outrage nature by pinching the feet into sharp pointed, narrow toe shoes and high heels.
—Nature shaped the feet sensibly and Ground Gripper Shoes are built on the natural lines of the foot, hence
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SIGHT WIRE!

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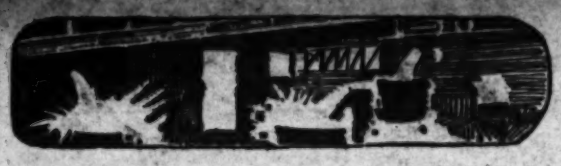

By James Oppenheim.

THEY'VE a new man on the crane—green as grass," muttered the steel worker.

His wife left the dishes at the sink, zigzagged across the neat crowded kitchen, and leaned over him.

"Martin!" her voice was sharp with anxiety. "It's time you quit that job. You're not as young as you used to be."

"I ain't scrap iron yet," chuckled Martin, "nor slag either."

His wife took him under the chin, and lifted up the eagle-like face with its weathered lines and ashy mustache and sharp eagle eyes.

"Mart," she whispered, a throb of fright in the words, "they'll bring you home—dead. I'm waiting for it." She paused. "I've always waited for it. Every time there's a knock I think it's you on a stretcher. And now with this green crane man—"

He reached out long arms and drew her close—so close that she kissed him.

"Old woman," he whispered, "I've handled steel, man and boy, fifty years. I've had no more than enough burns to make me used to fire. Not a thing else. Do you think I'm feared of steel? Yet," he mused, "better to burn up in an oven, than rust out in the yards."

"But Mart," she cried, drawing his head to her broad bosom, "if that crane man rolled an ingot at you—if you got scalded—"

She closed her eyes, as if to shut out the scene.

"Ugh!" she shuddered, "you can't know how I've shook for you these long years. I never get over it. It's the fear—the fear." Her voice deepened. "I hate the mills—I hate 'em—I hate 'em! What have they done for you and me?"

He smiled sweetly at her.

"Well, you know what they do to dirty iron ore—make steel of it. Guess they made a man of me."

"A man of you!" her voice was a little hoarse. "They've ground you up. It's all machinery nowadays, and men just tend on the machines. The men ain't nothing; the machinery's everything. And those machines have used you twelve hours of every living day, and sent you home worn out, and we ain't had a home, and the children ain't had a father. That's why—"

But she stopped there, and turned away, feeling her way blindly back to the sink and letting her tears splash among the streaming dishes. She was a neat, gray-haired woman, with a calm, large face, and sweet, gray eyes, and the tears became her nobly.

Martin took a thoughtful pull at his pipe, and at once his face became old and as ashy as his mustache. His heavy eyebrows lumped over the eagle eyes, and slowly he clenched his free fist.

"Mother," he whispered, "has he been home today?"

"No," she sobbed softly.

"No?" he repeated darkly.

There was a sharp silence, in which the noise of clattering dishes and splashing water seemed to echo through the bright room. Martin shuffled his feet on the neat linoleum and gazed up at the unglobed gas light. Then he arose, though not to his full height. Fifty years of steel were on his back and bent it. He trudged slowly over to his wife, and stood very near her.

"Mother," he began in a slow, broken, old-man voice, "mother, I'm less feared of steel than of my boy. The boy's breakin' me—" He lifted his clenched fist. "The boy's—killin', killin' me!"

Tears splashed on the dishes again.

Then Martin loosened the lashing whine of a broken man.

"To think of a boy of mine stealin'—" his voice rose to a cry, "even if it was 50 cents' worth—and we Youngs come up through '76 and the Rebellion and steel. Do you think I'm feared of a green crane man?"

The mother turned and seized him with her wet hands.

"Mart, the boy's not all to blame. Who put adventure in his head? Who told him stories of the Spanish Main? Who was so used up in the mills he hadn't time for his own son, to bring him up right, and show him the way? Mart, he was at the reformatory four years—"

"Yes," cried Martin hoarsely, "and all these years a dollar and a half a week came out of our stint to keep him."

"But he's your son, Mart—he's ours—our only boy—he knows you're cold against him—it takes the nerve out of him!"

"Shh!" whispered Martin in a hard voice, "it's him!"

They turned from each other as the door opened.

A pale, pimply boy of 18 came in timidly, a soft cap on his head, and some newspapers under his arm.

As soon as he saw his father he put on a defiant attitude, tossed his cap on a chair, shuffled his feet.

"Evening," he muttered.

Martin nodded slightly. The mother turned.

"Jack," she cried breathlessly, "come here."

The boy looked at her sharply.

"What you want?"

As she could not speak any further, she went trembling to him, and took his arm.

"Are you afraid of your mother?" she whispered.

"He's looking!" muttered Jack.

"Jack, kiss me, anyhow—kiss me in front of him. Show him what you are!"

The boy broke loose from her.

"Aw, I'm goin' to bed. I've sold enough papers." Then he snapped: "Don't be afraid, old man, I've 50 cents for you!"

He began to whistle shrilly and flung out of the room.

The mother went back to her dishes—but dry-eyed. It had gone beyond tears for her. She only wished she was dead, or that she had never had any children.

But Martin crumpled up on a chair and leaned his elbow and his head over the table.

"So he's the last of the Youngs," he whimpered. "Good God—Andy Carnegie and I started together, and Andy's got the world, and I've got—this!"

A hoarse whistle shrilled through the night like a summons for lost souls that walked abroad—a summons back to the flames. Martin arose with the mechanical precision of half a century of mill work.

"Goodnight," he said softly.

She turned, flinging her arms about his neck.

"Mart! Mart! don't go! I can't lose you yet awhile!"

"Who thinks of losing me?" he asked.

"But the new man—" her voice quivered with quiet terror; "the crane, Martin—stay by me tonight! They've no business to put on green men."

"There! there!" he said, patting her. "I've stayed by steel fifty years. Steel ain't going back on me."

"But Mart—I feel it in my bones—"

He chuckled.

"If I'd a-gone by your bones these years, a precious poor milliman I'd been."

He gripped her close and kissed her.

"There, old woman, you keep a stiff upper lip! My beauty! He struck her shoulder familiarly. "God, it's good to kiss your sweet face!"

He kissed it, laughed, and picked up a frayed copy of "Hamlet" and stuck it in his overall pocket. This copy, whose every page was dented and cut with fine steel dust and black finger marks, was to help out the lunch hour. Then he turned at the door.

"Send me with a smile."

She won out then, for it was a smile to remember, and he laughed gaily as he shut the door. The house was on a mud street that clung midway up a steep hill. There were rows of similar neat houses on each side. The night was soft-warm; the air bitter-sweet with the smell of soft-coal smoke. Martin trudged to the end of the street and started down a long slant of wooden steps. Then he paused to look at the mills, for his heart was fighting in his breast.

A mighty locomotive whizzed by.

Down the center of the valley flowed the Monongahela, a sheet of smooth water, and for a while on either bank stood that stupendous organism that is the Mother of Steel, and brings her sons to birth day and night. There was a multiplicity of mills; smoke filled the skies from a thousand chimneys; and flames fled over the earth like a town afire. The smoke clouds shuddered red; mill windows glowed like molten gold; tongues of red flame leaped through roofs, and over the river, crowning all, a swirl of golden cloud-fire rolled toward the skies showering sparks up like an inverted fall of golden snow.

"H'm," muttered Martin, "they're tapping a heat."

He could see it all, for he had been through it all. How the iron-ore, mixed with coke and limestone, is dumped into the top of the big-bellied blast furnace; how a hundred jets of blazing gas play on it for four hours; how the tap-doors are then opened at the bottom and like streams of golden water the fluid iron runs off into ladle cars. How the cars go carefully after the yard engine over the switches and across the bridge to the open hearth, where the fluid is poured into great furnaces and subjected to the purification of air blasts. And so steel is made—it being really purified iron. How it is then poured back into ladles, and from ladles into ingots-molds, that hold the fluid until it hardens on the surface. How the ingots are transported to the soaking pits, and dropped into fire to reheat the surface and make it one with the hot heart. How then the perfect ingot, the ten-ton ingot, is carried to the rolls, and goes through the great wringers, with the howling of a lioness, until it is flattened into long steel plates, and sheared.

That was the machine—and the men? Martin shook his head. There was a time when men, not machines, made steel; now the men merely pulled levers and let the machine have its way. Martin could see the men, wherever there was a golden, intolerable glare and a shriveling, eating heat, hurrying to and fro like demons, half in shadow, half in fire light.

Used as he was to the sublime hell-spectacle—the flames and smoke playing among a thousand black chimney pipes—he felt the glory of it all afresh. That man had wrought this—that all these miles of mills, joined by veins of railroad track and nerves of telephone, should be one living organism, a living mother of an infinite brood—the very mother of civilization (for whence arise our cities and our railroads, our tools and our telegraph?) made him throb with pride.

"Old Mother!" he muttered, shaking a friendly fist at the hell-glare, "I've helped be midwife to yer fifty odd years! Good luck to you!"

Then he went on down the flight of crazy steps. His heart began its fight again. He had to admit the failure of his life; he thought of Carnegie; he thought of the young days when he earned $16 to $20 a day; he thought of his present meager three-a-day. Times had changed, and he knew, too, that he was old. Soon he would be laid off by the pitiless machine, and at best he could only be—night watchman at a dollar and a half a night. Fifty years he had shifted week in, week out, twelve hours a day, and then twelve a night, with the "long turn" of twenty-four steady hours on the Sunday between the shifts. There had been no home life—or only an hour and a half a day.

"Steel means workin' and sleepin' for a man," he had often said. And yet he loved it—he loved the danger, he loved the smoke and the flames, he loved that battle, as great as any in history, of Man against Steel. And was he not a seasoned veteran? He looked back toward the romance of great beginnings; he himself was a part of the process; he had helped create the modern world. The new men, of course, were dissatisfied. They wanted a labor union—they wanted a shorter day—they wanted something besides toil and sleep. Well, times change!

And then he thought of his son. He had to grope for the flimsy banister then. Yes, he was a failure—a down-and-out failure. The boy had never been any good; he had been an idler and a loafer; he had hung about saloons; he had been guilty of petty thefts. And then came the burning disgrace of arrest, the appearance in court, the commitment to the Reformatory. After that when Martin looked a man in the eyes he did it defiantly. And gradually his life went to pieces within, until now, with the boy selling papers on the street, and impudent at home—a constant challenge to his father—Martin felt very old.

"Well," muttered Martin with a thought of the green crane man, "if I'm out of the way and his mother after me, he can do as he pleases. There's no steel in slag."

But he stood and gave the terrible whine again.

"If he'd only an inch of backbone—if he only wasn't all slag—" He looked up toward the smoke-hidden stars. "Livin' and breathin' Gawd, it's more'n I can bear!"

Then he remembered that he was a little late and so he hurried down the last steps and down a slanting street, past dark

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

STEEL—A Story Out of the Hot Heart of America.

(Continued from Page 8.)

smoke-blackened houses, and on down to a little bridge.

He gave his check and "Good evening" at the time-keeper's, crossed the bridge over the main line tracks, and was soon in the yards, among the flaming mills, with the dinky engines whistling shrilly as they swung over narrow-gauge, with men waving lanterns and swinging arms, and others setting swithes in the fraction of a second. He picked his way over the rails, a mill at either side making him radiant and distinct as he walked, and roaring in his ears. The terrible, endless birth scene, with its torture, its shrieks, its sweat and hurry, was being acted all about him.

He walked to the river and saw with a quick eye the reflected flames falling like Niagara into the still waters. A mighty locomotive whizzed by with a dozen cars, cinders flying. Martin breathed deeply, a man again—for was he not a natural part of all this? Was not this his life? Was not this his world? Steel still needed him. He chuckled, rounded a mill, and entered by its wide-open river side.

Men greeted him, and a man at a lever made way for him. Martin took the lever. The night's work had begun.

Overhead, resting on two far-apart runways, was poised the crane. Double girders bridged across, and at one end hung a cab—a steel box in which the crane man sat. Running over the girder was a "trolley," a bunch of wheels from which was suspended an immense pair of steel tongs that hung dow like an eager jaw. The crane men ran the crane like a trolley car. A lever pulled sent it traveling down the runways, another sent the bunch of wheels across the girders, a third lowered or lifted the tongs, a fourth opened or closed the tongs. But the crane was at rest then.

The man who made way for Martin stopped to whisper a word.

"Look out for the crane! That guy's liable to spill stuff. He's lost his nerve!"

Martin laughed good-naturedly.

"Get your supper and take a snooze!" he chuckled. "Don't teach Martin Young about steel!"

"Just the same—" began the man.

But just then a dinky engine—a queer top-heavy affair—came whistling and bumping and thumping into the mill with ingot moulds standing upright like little men on tiny flat cars. A laborer ran along knocking the moulds open, and the ingots stood revealed. One could see how their shells were getting gray-hard, though their hearts stayed red-soft. They needed a reheating.

The crane man pulled his lever, and the enormous traveling bridge came rumbling and whizzing like a trolley car. It passed over Martin's head, stopped above the ingots, the tongs moved over quickly to position, reached down like two fingers and picked up a red ingot very delicately. Martin pulled a lever, and a steel trapdoor set in the masonry of the floor opened back like a huge mouth, revealing the "soaking pit." This was a well of fire—white hot—intolerable to the eye. Nor could the flesh come near it. But the big tongs never faltered. They moved over with the red ingot and lowered it like a lost soul into the pit.

But the tongs, released, gave a queer flying motion, very near Martin, so that he cried out:

"Damn you, what are you doing?"

They were gone in an instant, and the trapdoor shut over the steel soul in its living hell.

A strange feeling flowed through the mill on top of Martin's cry. The engineer in the dinky engine instinctively leaned out of his cab, ready to jump. The laborers stood at attention.

But there was no pause. Again the tongs came down and seized an ingot from a flat car. It was held suspended a moment, absolutely still, and then it was given a strange swirl. Martin bent his head, clutched the lever down, ducked lower. There were days in that second of time. And then there was merely a world of fire, and a fall running from all directions.

Men came running from all directions.

"Curse him! curse him!" screamed the egineer, leaping down, and running. "By God, it's got him! By God! It's got him!"

There were wild cries from all lips, a wild, terrible crowding. The ingot swung away, and a sane laborer had enough sense to bring over a fire bucket and dash water on the strange heap.

"Marty! Marty!" the engineer was leaning at the fallen head and sobbing like a child. "Marty, old boy!"

The laborer knelt, leaned, and put a hand on the body.

"Ya," he muttered in a foreign voice, "dere's life still in de lump. He stuck out a arm—jes' his tamn luck!—und zip, de steel sizzled it off. Dat's all—chust a arm." He laughed hoarsely.

"I guess he loses a suit of clothes, too."

"Shut up, you blamed Hunky," roared a skilled worker.

Martin spoke in a slow voice.

"No hospital—no ambulance—no fussin'. Take me home to my wife. It's goodnight for me, boys!"

The company doctor could do no more than place a wad to soak up the blood. Then six strong men bore the steel worker out on a stretcher, and Martin, on his last mill trip, heard the roaring of the mother in her pain, heard the music that had sung in his ears half a century, smelt the good smoke, felt the cinders falling on his face. They bore him over the bridge and up the hill, and by a roundabout way to avoid the wooden stairway.

A blanket was borrowed from a neighbor and Martin was mercifully shrouded to his neck.

Then a man went to the kitchen door and knocked softly.

The mother opened the door. Her face was deadly calm. She spoke in a low even voice.

"You've brought Martin home."

The man could only murmur "he's still living," and turn his face away. Something struggled in his throat, and he gasped strangely.

"Bring him in very quiet- into the sitting-room. Don't make any noise—my boy's asleep."

Then came six silent workmen and the burden on a stretcher between them. The face above the blanket was very white, but the mother did not look at it. She followed the men very quietly into the sitting-room. A light burned brightly in the neat place, with its red strong-patterned wall paper and its comfortable upholstery. The stretcher was lowered onto the long leather couch. Then the men made way, and the calm sweet woman knelt down.

"Can't you speak, dear?" she asked.

"Yes," came a distant murmur. "Get the boy."

She arose and passed out. She climbed the stairs. She knocked on her son's door.

"Jack!" she whispered.

She shook him gently.

He sat up, confused and dazed.

"What's up!"

She spoke very gently.

"Jack, your daddy's dying. Come downstairs."

He got out of bed, and she threw an overcoat over his shoulders. He followed her down the stairs.

The men were all in the kitchen, standing silent; none looked at the mother or the boy.

And then the two stepped into the sitting-room. The house was so strangely hushed that one could hear the far-off roaring of the mills.

The boy went stealthily up to the couch and looked at his father. Then his face went pale, and he stood clenching his fists in a sullen fright.

The mother stood near him, her eyes on her son's face.

Every footstep, every creak was painfully audible, and it seemed ages before Martin spoke. Then he spoke faintly.

"Jack, I haven't much breath left, and I'm not a talker—I'm a laboring man. When I was 9 years old I went to work down at the mills. I've earned as much as twenty a day, and supported my family, my brother's family, and my sister's family. I've been an athlete in my day—used to train boat crews—loved to wander in the open. I had as many opportunities in my day as Carnegie did. But I hadn't quite the education. All my old comrades are millionaires or killed. And now—" he paused, "I'm killed, too."

The boy stood as if he were frozen; and Martin went on.

"I used to think my boy would go into steel after me. Think of those mills—why, they're like a work of Nature—like the ocean, or the Grand Canyon, or Niagara. When I think that man created them it seems to me he's pretty much of God—and so perhaps I've been part of God by working in steel. Perhaps you don't know it—but Pittsburg's the real heart of America—and if Pittsburg was wiped off the map, America would go, too. This world is built on steel and steam—steel, body, steam, spirit. Understand?"

The boy did not move.

The father lowered his voice and it came with a plaintive tenderness, an old loveliness long lost—the old father-voice when the boy was a baby.

"You and me, Jackie, we've been on the outs. But I reckon it's my fault, boy. I used to put in my evening hour—remember?—you on the floor, I in the armchair, telling you of our ancestors, how they sailed the Spanish main with cargoes of gold, and how they were shipwrecked, and how they came to Baltimore after twenty-six weeks at sea. Do you mind how, when they struck storm, the old captain preached daily of the test about the needle's eye and the rich man, and each day dumped overboard a shovelful of gold to appease God's wrath, and so they come to port with no gold left? I put them ideas into your head. I'll take the blame."

The boy still stood, with his sullen, frightened face. Then Martin tried to rise, and fell back, and his face was screwed up with agony, and suddenly he loosened a terrible cry that went vibrating through the hushed house like the cry of tortured steel.

"Jack—Jack—Jack! You've got to come to me! I've got to get you. Forgive your father!"

Then the boy swayed, his mouth opened wide, his body trembling from his feet to his throat, and he gave a wild, piercing moan.

"Father! father!"

He flung himself down, and he sobbed like a small boy. A moment later a trembling big hand crept out of the covers and touched his head like a blessing.

"Ah," said Martin softly, tenderly, "I got him that time—he's my own son—he's a Young after all! Boy, you're adventurous—that's your trouble. Go into Steel. It's like going into war. Hard it is, and terrible, and it gets you in the end, but it has a way of turning out men. You'll go into Steel?"

The father waited, gasping. He could not die a failure; he would not. He waited, hanging on to his world with all his spiritual strength. Through his mortal eyes he gave a last keen look at the room, the light, the red wall paper, the two faces—all so real, so strangely real. He waited—and then at last, on a strange, half-choked sob, it came, the sweetest sound he had heard in years.

"I'll—do—it—I'll—Father!"

There was a deep silence, and then:

"Make room for your mother!"

The boy edged away; a quiet face leaned near and there was a long, long kiss. Martin had still one arm to draw that head close.

"Listen," he whispered, "You'll be happy with Jack, and I'm happy. And, old woman—my beauty—kiss me again!—kiss me—"

A Whopper.

After a few hours with the rod and line on the river, Childley was enjoying a quiet smoke and drink at the Cross Keys, when in popped Badger, an old acquaintance.

"What sport have you had today, Childley?" asked Badger.

"Only one—a trout!" replied the man with the rod.

"Good one?" ventured Badger.

"Well," said Childley. "I've not weighed him yet but I'll tell you this—when I pulled him out the water went down three-quarters of an inch."—[Boston Transcript.

Trees.

Trees are Earth's treasure
  Of more worth than gold;
Who can their bounty measure
  Or beauties unfold?

Gray would Earth's mantle be
  Without their adorning,
The stirring of leaves like the sea
  Saluting the morning.

Above the highway's dust
  Bend they and whisper;
How many tales hold they in trust
  Since the first vesper?

The June bough is a lover,
  Of secrets a king,
Where love hidden 'neath leafy cover,
  Birdlings are banqueting.

Teach us in songful grove
  All we would know;
A little faith, a little love,
  As the days go.

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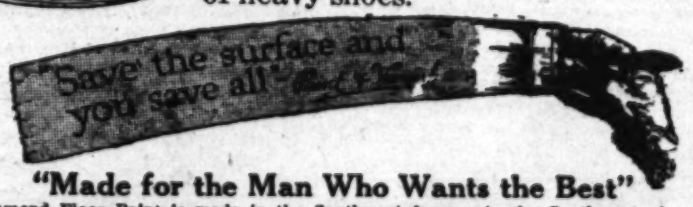

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Mary Roberts Rinehart—A Brief Sketch.

BY HELEN STARR.

YOU'VE met children who apologized for their parents. They are generally supposed to be little upstarts. Sometimes these children are too old to be stood in dark corners and many times their judgment is so sure fire that the truth in all its bluntness hits home. Parents in these critical times have to be up and coming or the offspring neither honor nor obey.

Mary Roberts Rinehart is no bluestocking mother. Her three handsome sons are aware that mother is just a few laps ahead of them all and their respect amounts to consummate adoration. Who wouldn't be proud to be sitting around on the soft sofas of the Beverly Hills Hotel lobby with a bevy of young people and see one's beautiful mother gracefully descend the broad staircase garbed in a shining cloth of silver evening wrap? Furs in soft sable, diamond earrings and daintily shod feet all add to the picture, for Mrs. Rinehart is quite as smart as the displays in Fifth avenue shops and her own discriminating taste can make her. But that isn't all. The thing that impels her tall sons to excuse themselves from their juvenile friends and cross the lobby is the lovely mother's sheer personal attraction and her unusual qualities of mind and heart.

Mrs. Rinehart possesses the first attribute for any sort of success—good health. With her this was not entirely a laurel of inheritance, for in her younger days, before she married Dr. Rinehart, she studied to become a trained nurse. That drill in the first essentials of right living gave her valuable practical knowledge, and she keeps herself in condition now by tennis and swimming and by golf, which, to her, is both exercise and recreation.

Much as I shrink from passing the news along, Mrs. Rinehart confesses she is a typical woman worrier. That doesn't seem to have an affinity with a splendid physical constitution, but Mrs. Rinehart does about a thousand more things than most women and her worry comes entirely from her own inherent modesty concerning her own achievements. She never dares presume on the success of things gone before, but fears the public reception of each new story. When she wrote "K," she threw it in a waste basket and wept with disappointment. Her secretary, believing in the novel, and realizing Mrs. Rinehart was tired and overwrought, rescued the manuscript and smuggled it into Dr. Rinehart's hands. He, too, read and believed in it, and when his wife was again herself, convinced her that she must send it along to the publisher. This she did, still fearing for its reception, but the public acclaimed it one of the best books of the age.

After Years of Successful Authorship Still Modest.

"AFTER fourteen years of hard work, I still feel I am serving my apprenticeship in literary work," said Mrs. Rinehart on her recent visit to Los Angeles. She came west to the Goldwyn Studios to prepare her stories for screen production. "I am always frightfully discouraged and I never think of reading my material after it appears in print. That would be like reviewing dead ghosts!" This greatest woman writer works in painstaking fashion. She doesn't hammer out copy on a typewriter but writes in long hand. To be exact, she uses smooth yellow paper and a soft pencil. She allows plenty of room for the words which are written in a very round legible hand—a bit schoolgirlish in style—and a cursory glance at dozens of sheets of copy reveal surprisingly few crossed out lines and mistakes. That seems to prove that her mind is unusually clear and concentrated as she works and that she drives straight ahead with her story, knowing just where she is going. This is all the more difficult to understand when Mrs. Rinehart explains that she never knows just where her plot is going to end when she begins to work. She chooses her setting and her theme and lets her characters work out their own salvation and story as she writes. "There is no such thing as inspiration," avows Mrs. Rinehart,—"that is, before one begins to work. As I labor over my story for long periods of time, fresh ideas come into my mind. Of course, I grasp at them and use them, so if there is such a thing as inspiration at all, it only comes during the process of hard work. And it only comes occasionally at that, for the idea of keeping oneself in a state of high inspirational pitch all the time is ridiculous. I have to fight with myself to get to work. If I am riding in my car, or out on the golf course, the mere thought of going back to my desk and keeping my hero moving on his way makes me frown with annoyance. It interferes with my fun until I make myself completely forget it."

Mrs. Rinehart manages to give a remarkable lot of time to other people. Personally, it seems to me that an appreciative public, enjoying her stories, should send her enthusiastic letters of praise and let it go at that. A brilliant woman who gives so much through the printed page ought to be free to spend her leisure moments among people who amuse her and afford relaxation. However, the American public is anything but retiring. At least one-quarter of the folk in each rising generation think they are destined to become laurel wreathed scribes, and pursuing characteristic American business methods, they want to go right to those on the top of the heap and learn just how it is done. So, Mrs. Rinehart's postman is burdened with letters asking for personal interviews and advice. There are many authors who burn the magazine mind with tales of munificent unselfishness and brotherly

Mary Roberts Rinehart.

love, then totally ignore the pleas of aspiring genius, and even toast their feet as the heart-fire consumes the amateur letters. Surely, this method saves us much bad literature, and these snubs of indifference only goad and spur many real writers who believe in themselves.

Giving the Best She has in Her is Her Fullest Reward.

MRS. RINEHART, although at times she questions the wisdom of her policy, is too big hearted to withhold helpful advice. It must be an unusually hard strain, but she answers hundreds of letters and she even makes appointments with a great many people who must just naturally bore her to death. It's not easy to be entirely gracious to strangers with whom we have little in common, but Mrs. Rinehart is essentially a lady and meets new people with a charming air of courteous friendship. I have heard her, when receiving a caller by request, scan the few subjects which she knows are within immediate mental range, and she does it with affable patience, just as if she herself were intensely interested in all the newcomer had to say. "All these people give me something in return," explains Mrs. Rinehart. "I guess I haven't any set tastes regarding individuals. It's hard for some persons to avoid being snippy and snobby and picayune with certain types who rub them the wrong way. I find something interesting in everyone, and besides, they do give me such heaps of live story material!"

Even that explanation doesn't interpret Mrs. Rinehart's action in receiving a poor and deserving artist who called at the Beverly Hills Hotel while the writer was in Los Angeles. He brought some beautiful western paintings in which he hopes to interest her. The walls of Mrs. Rinehart's Pittsburg home, her attic and cellar are now quite full of paintings of different sorts, and she owns the originals of a score of cover designs which have been made for the Saturday Evening Post. She whispered that she didn't know what she would do with another painting if she had it, then promptly bought two from the penniless artist. She possesses a very unusual sort of heart, for it seems capable of subdividing itself into an infinitesimal number of shares.

Perhaps a few hundred amateurs may be dissuaded from writing Mrs. Rinehart for advice if they can read, through these columns, what she really thinks about the writing game. "Being in personal touch with a magazine editor means nothing at all," she says, at once discarding the hope of publication through pull. "I think the most pathetic sight in the world is to see the editor of a big magazine seeking hopelessly through the mail for material which he may be able to use in his next issue and finding none worth printing. The advertising department of the magazine may have become unusually active and successful and signed up pages of material describing the virtues of canned milk, new autos, alarm clocks and trips to Tripoli. The editor must buy enough stories to run between all these side columns of advertising and, of course, in order to bring business for the advertiser, the stories must be good enough to attract readers. A magazine can't continually apply to big authors when there is a dearth of material. Writers who "have arrived" demand very high prices for their stories and no magazine can make money unless it fills part of its pages with stories which can be purchased from writers who cannot demand 'top money.' As long as new authors can produce the goods, a magazine editor deems a personal call in his New York office quite unnecessary. And he doesn't care a hang what the new author looks like, for I myself wrote stories and sold them for four years before I ever saw a New York editor."

Successful Writing has no Geographical Limitations.

IS IT necessary for a beginner to live in the Bohemian Washington Square district of New York in order to learn to become a writer? That question has often been put to Mrs. Rinehart and she says that far from its being a good thing for a young writer to seek New York, it is often quite the worst thing he or she can do, for stories of New York life are at a discount in the editorial market today. The editors want stories of Wisconsin, Texas, Idaho. "They want every angle of this variously angled country," says Mrs. Rinehart. "New writers are of particular value because they come to their work with a fresh viewpoint. The enthusiasm of older writers becomes tired after years of labor—their vitality and conceptions are dulled. The young writer has every chance, provided he or she will stay at home and write of things which are familiar. This, of course, applies to fiction, for almost every magazine asks trained staff writers of recognized standing to do its articles on the subjects of the day. The policy of the magazine must dictate the manner in which articles are presented, and this can hardly be done by the young and untried author. The discovery of a new writer of fiction in a magazine office today causes a thrill of happiness which extends from the editorial chair through the offices to the business and advertising departments."

"Young writers are too hasty," says Mrs. Rinehart. "They are usually entirely satisfied with their first efforts and this viewpoint is fatal to success. They write a story in one sitting and fire it off to a magazine. Occasionally, tales written in this slap-dash manner land, but that type of worker never does sterling work. I receive letters from all over the country, accompanied by manuscripts. I read these carefully and make suggestions for revision, but I find that the majority of young writers won't take advice after it is freely given. With my own stories, I have to do several drafts before my people become real to me. Rewriting with that in view often makes all the difference between amateur and professional work."

Mrs. Rinehart is not a college graduate, but she has always read and traveled a great deal. She was 28 years of age before she ever wrote a line, and that was after she had married and borne three sons. She does not believe that the deepest chords of a woman's life are touched until she has married and had children. She first did detective stories, for she possesses a peculiar faculty for driving crime backwards, saving the solution to the last, and giving her audience all manner of cleverly misleading material in the beginning of the yarn. her audience all manner of cleverly misleadfollowing, although not as broad a range of readers as she possesses today. Adventure, love, travel and philosophy now fall within her scope. She enjoys and understands the stage, music and art and she appeals to more readers than any other woman writer now living because of this faculty for versatility of subject. Many scribes write merely to entertain, others for money, and neither of these upbuild or help to solve modern social problems. Mrs. Rinehart is alive to all the subjects of the day. She is intensely human, has a positive zest for improving and reforming and helping, and these desires to upbuild creep into all her work and do a very definite and positive good.

Literary Quality Necessary, but Human Interest Vital.

"A GREAT many magazines and picture companies have failed because they think they know the public taste better than the people whose actual business is writing for the public," says Mrs. Rinehart. "Stories ought to have literary quality but they must be written interestingly, too. The magazines which are most successful do not publish down to their audiences, but instead size up the average intelligence of the country, which in the United States is high, and suit them with what they want. The cheap sensational magazines are not characteristic of American thought nor are the few who make their entire appeal through their high literary quality. Those combining both in order to reproduce to the average man the actual life he is living have the widest appeal. Americans want to visualize reflections of our great country with all its sturdy honesty and its downright sentiment. One weekly magazine in particular has a big following because it prints stories of the small town and such plots are easily understood by average readers."

Mrs. Rinehart came to Los Angeles to learn all she could about motion picture production at first hand and then apply this knowledge to the preparation of her stories for the Goldwyn screen. With other great authors a few years ago, she was utterly indifferent to the cheap movie thrillers and their attraction for a floating population. Then the vogue for stunt films came and went, perhaps attracting a few better class audiences because of their sheer novelty. After the stunt film ceased to gather in shekels, the producers, still considering mere stories as negligible, hit upon a new attraction in the star system. Personal popularity and exploitation, though, carries just so far. Even in the legitimate drama, a star cannot long succeed without an adequate vehicle, and the same thing happened in picturedom. "She's pretty but she doesn't do anything," came to be a popular criticism of stars. And, in order for her to have something to do, someone who could think up plots and action with a meaning had to be engaged.

"Normal people are not entertained by stunts alone," says Mrs. Rinehart. "One thing which eternally interests, whether we live it ourselves or see it on stage or screen, is life itself. The moving picture is life under a microscope, and it is only recently that the story as the foundation of moving pictures has come into its own. The Goldwyn Company has not only recognized that fact, but it has gone a step farther. They believe that if an author's story or book has been a great success with the public that the author should directly supervise the book's screen production so that the original story, as the author conceived it in his or her mind, can be properly interpreted in this other medium. The Goldwyn Company is the first moving picture concern to make a sincere endeavor to co-ordinate the efforts of the author, the continuity writer and the director."

"Of course, as a pioneer supervising author, I feel a tremendous responsibility,"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

STEEL—A Story Out of the Hot Heart of America.
(Continued from Page 8.)

shoke-blackened houses, and on down to a little bridge.

He gave his check and "Good evening" at the time-keeper's, crossed the bridge over the main line tracks, and was soon in the yards, among the flaming mills, with the steel sizzling it off. That's all—Chust a arm," a arm—Joe his tamn back!—und zip, do "deevil's life still in de lump. He stuck out "Ya," he muttered in a foreign voice, on the body.

The laborer knelt, leaned, and put a hand

America would go, too. This world is built on steel and steam—steel, body, steam, spirit. Understand?"

The boy did not move.

The father lowered his voice and it came with a pleading tenderness, an old lovelihess long lost—the old father-voice when the boy was a baby.

"You and me, Jackie, we've been on the outs. But I reckon it's my fault, boy. I need to put in my evening hour—remember? Make room for your mother!"

The boy edged away; a quiet face leaned near and there was a long, long kiss. Mary the red w'ill paper, the two faces—all so real, so strangely real. He waited—and then at last, on a strange, half-choked sob, it came, the sweetest sound he had heard in years.

"Ti!—do—it—I'll—Father!"

There was a deep silence, and then:

"Make room for your mother!"

The boy edged away; a quiet face leaned near and there was a long, long kiss. Mary the red w'ill paper, the two faces—all so real, so strangely real. He waited—and then at last, on a strange, half-choked sob, it came, the sweetest sound he had heard in years.

"Ti!—do—it—I'll—Father!"

There was a deep silence, and then:

"Make room for your mother!"

The boy edged away; a quiet face leaned near and there was a long, long kiss. Mary Eyes a jail keen look at the room, the light, the red w'ill paper, the two faces—all so real, so strangely real. He waited—and then at last, on a strange, half-choked sob, it came, the sweetest sound he had heard in years.

"Ti!—do—it—I'll—Father!"

There was a deep silence, and then:

"Make room for your mother!"

The boy edged away; a quiet face leaned near and there was a long, long kiss. Mary

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

What's All This About Gas Shortage?

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

"BUT I'M DER POLICE!"

Louisville Courier-Journal

THEY DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING, BUT THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY

Baltimore American

Indianapolis News.

AIR BRAK "ROAD

Many Experime to Perfect

Controlled by S Steering

Practicability of Prot

One of the Morel which it is believe and important facts of many of the im portation problems, from the Burbank Moreland Motor Tuesday morning tion tour among branches and the about them.

NEW H

This train was fi ture of the Industr in Los Angeles. T a four-ton truck trailer, although a may be added at wi of the train is the ment, although the fails that enter int of the idea. For s ers have been used been trailers, noth

WIDE

"Some people say reads an advertise doubting ones can t they will come into says Frank Rea, of poration, distributor air-cooled car.

"Two weeks ago economy run of 100 traffic in at Holme twenty-six miles to we advertised it to various newspapers. we have no end of dropping into our about the car and were interested b economy made by t practical convincing "The more you th mere remarkable

NEW SA

Welcome evidenc two carloads of th new Saxon models their way from Det last week by the J. tor Company in the involves from the Si two carloads left t on July 26, and the Angeles should not ter of days. Cor news, the J. V. Hah pany last week like the fact that their the distribution of t only for Southern C the entire State of C and Arizona, ther ranks of the big So distributors who ha State distributors.

MUCH GR

THE AGE OF CHIVALARY.

(Continued from Page 13.)

was a very shaky bridge for Bick's 171 pounds at best—even if he got the sash up and even if nobody at this end rushed the bridge off before he got over.

"Let me go, I'm lighter," said Crissman.

"They'd see you if you moved," Bick whispered. "Keep watch of the guard. Tell me when and then cough if he comes near the door."

In a moment the guard stepped over and glanced in so that he could see Bick, too. A little later Crissman whispered, "Now."

He felt the bed springs move under him and knew that Bick had slipped off the bed. He dared not turn his eyes. He dared not breathe. A broad back in a worn blue coat was still presented to his view. He heard a noise at the window—terribly loud, it seemed; but the guard did not hear it. In a moment he heard a fainter sound. There was a silent and breathless wait. He was still looking at that broad back; but it straightened up and the guard turned, for he had heard that last sound—a clatter from the bottom of the shaft.

The straightening up and turning, in fact, was only the beginning of a series of movements that brought the guard to the door. There he gave a shout and ran to the open window. In answer to the shout the other three swarmed in.

The talk—excited talk—was in German, which Crissman could not understand. Dorn and Metzlein rushed out of the room. The guard was leaning out of the window trying to see the bottom of the airshaft. The other man had an eye on Crissman. What they said was unintelligible to him, but their excitement was plain enough.

Doubtless Crissman's own excitement was equally plain, although he just sat still—wondering what was at the bottom of the airshaft. Presently he had time to wonder—supposing Bick wasn't at the bottom of the air shaft—whether Dorn and Metzlein had intercepted him before he got out of the house. . . . Plenty of time to wonder; even to think of a wife and two small children.

He heard the noise in the outer room. At once Dorn and Metzlein burst in. Their excitement had not abated since they ran out, but increased rather. It all happened with fairly incredible swiftness. Metzlein seized Dorn's arm. The lunatic flung him off violently, caught up the chair and swung it over his head. Crissman crouched against the foot of the bed and threw up a defensive arm. The iron frame of the bed may have protected him. Metzlein may have interfered with the blow. At any rate, the wreck of the chair lay on the floor when Crissman regained consciousness, with a feeling that somebody was hurting his arm and something very painful had happened to his head.

Bick Platt was bending over him, swabbing his face with a wet towel. There was a blurry figure in a blue uniform somewhere.

"He's coming around all right," said Bick. "You needn't bother. I'll take care of him."

Crissman was aware of coming around and being sick; his left arm hurt and his head. When, presently, he put up his hand, his head felt as strange on the outside as on the inside. There was a lump on it which he judged to be about the size of a baseball. But he was saying feebly that he was all right and could walk very well.

When they went through the larger room, Bick's arm supporting him, he was surprised to see that it was quite empty. He was sure the police had been there, but they were gone now. It occurred to him that a long time had elapsed. They got downstairs and when they went out of doors it was pitch dark, which again gave him the idea that a long time had elapsed. After the exertion of getting downstairs his legs warned to crumple up and a great anxiety had arisen in his mind. He leaned against the door casing and spoke to Bick Platt—or, more correctly, babbled to him:

"I must get home, Bick. My wife'll be anxious. I'm always home at dinner time. They haven't anything to eat."

Bick Platt paused—that is, his mind made a pause—and he gave a little snort as he had an impolite habit of doing when he was much disturbed. Ever since he got across the air shaft he had been—automatically—the star reporter with a great story in his hands. His mind had been running to that story like a hunting dog hot on the trail. But now his mind made a pause. He looked at the frail figure which he was still half supporting, its face chalky white. He had swabbed the face with a towel, but there was a small spatter of blood on the clean, unstarched, unironed shirt. The figure evidently was thinking of wife and children with a great anxiety; they hadn't anything to eat. Bick gave a little snort; then addressed the figure briskly:

"You're kind of wabbly, Criss. I'll get a cab; take me only a minute. See. You sit right here on the steps; just sit still till I come back. Understand? Just sit still."

Crissman obeyed docilely. The minute, in fact, was five or six; and the cab took them, not to his little flat, but to Bick Platt's lodging.

"It's all right, old man," Bick assured him. "We'll send word to your wife. You rest up a bit. She'd be scared if she saw you now. I'll get you something to eat. It ain't late—only ten minutes to six. You just lie down on the bed here. Don't worry. I'll fix it."

Bick hurried out and soon returned. Shucking his coat and vest and taking off his collar, he uttered assurance: "It's all right. Just keep still and rest up a bit. We'll have some coffee and eggs in a minute. Peach of a wallop he handed you." He seemed in a great hurry. A moment later, the clatter of a typewriter filled the room, and the smell of tobacco. After a while there was a knock at the door. Bick sprang up from the typewriter, in his shirt sleeves and sweating, pipe in hand, and went to answer it. He returned with a tray. "Just some eggs and coffee—all they ever have here," he explained, as he pushed a chair beside the bed with his foot and set the tray on it. "Get outside it now; do you good."

And he returned to his assault on the typewriter, which he beat as though he meant to have its life. The food and coffee started up Crissman's almost stalled machinery again. He felt strong enough to get up and walk around, yet, having eaten, he lay back on the bed and kept still.

Bick, of course, was writing the story. Well, he mustn't interrupt the writer; the least he could do was to keep still and let the workman finish his task. So he kept still. But he could think. He'd hoped to have a story himself; not a great story like this, but one good for several dollars. He'd been disappointed in that hope. The fact that there were a wife and two children at home with nothing in particular for dinner icily gripped his heart. He was not what is called a religious man; but there was something to which, with bitter pain, he resigned himself.

Bick was still hammering away, piling up the sheets of manuscript. He had been at it a long while, and, although it had been only ten minutes of six when he began, Crissman's anxiety was rising. He wanted to interrupt Bick and ask how word had been sent to his wife and whether it was sure she had received it; but he didn't like to break in on the writer's work. Presently the writer stopped, swiftly arranged the written sheets, gathered the sheaf in his hand and came over to the bed.

"How are you feeling now?" he inquired, wiping his sweaty brow with his shirt sleeve. "Feel like moving around some?"

"Oh, yes; I can get around all right," Crissman replied, sitting up.

"Fine!" said Bick. "Now listen, Criss. I want you to get this straight. No chance to hold this story over for tomorrow's evening papers. It's sure to break out before then. It's got to be a morning paper story. See? It's a whale of a story, too; a crackerjack. The police have got those fellows, but the police don't know yet who they are. I told 'em it was some counterfeiters. Understand? I'm sure the police don't know who they are yet. It's better than an even chance that they won't know before the first morning papers go to press. Probably all those papers will get is just a stickful or two about some counterfeiters. So this story"—he tapped the sheaf of manuscript—"is a whale; front page, double leaded lead, double column heads and all that. And the paper that gets it now can tack on five or six columns more, all about the anarchist business and so on. Get the point? You take this story over to the Clarion. Go right to Johnny Kelly himself with it. I put it that a reporter for the Clarion climbed over the airshaft and found 'em and all that. Nobody else will get that part of it even if anybody else finds out it's Dorn. It'll tickle Johnny Kelly pink. You take it right to him. Strike him for a good piece of money for it. He'll give it to you all right. And now listen, Criss. Nix on reporting. You cut that out. It ain't your forte. You strike Johnny Kelly for a good desk job while he's all worked up about this story. You'll get it all right. And you can hold that down fine. You'll get it. I'm sure of it. Understand? A good piece of money for the story and a good desk job. You're sure to get it. But you want to be quick—see?—because somebody might possibly identify Dorn and take some of the bloom off. You want to be quick. Beat it for the Clarion office fast's you know how."

So saying, he thrust the sheaf of manuscript into Crissman's hand and Crissman stood up speechless. A good piece of money and a good desk job! He could not find the words for which his mind groped. Bick understood well enough that he was groping for some words and sought to forestall them.

"That copy needs editing," he said, putting on his collar. "You can do that over in the Clarion office. But beat it now, quick; somebody else might get hold of Dorn. You can't put it over too quick. Beat it." He was taking up his necktie as he spoke.

After all there seemed to be no words. In a daze Crissman started for the door. Then he remembered something and halted, "But, see here, Bick, this might get you into trouble. Cleghorn might hear of it and blame—"

But Bick cut him short with a brusque, "Don't bother about me, old man. I'm a good reporter. Nobody's going to fire me and if anybody does I can get another job in ten minutes. Don't bother about me. Skip right along." He was adjusting his tie as he spoke.

All Crissman could say, with a choke over the words, was, "You're a good fellow, Bick."

"Well, what about you?" Bick replied, aggressively. "If you hadn't crawled out from under that bed you'd had a story for your whiskers with my picture in it—'The victim, Bicknell Platt, aged 27.'" He pulled the tie into place and, grinning, looked a moment at the slight slope-shouldered man, then laid a hand on his shoulder. "We're friends, ain't we? Now beat it."

Crissman moved to the door and as he reached it Bick—putting on his vest—called politely, "Give my regards to your wife."

[Copyright, 1926, by Will Payne.]

Why Glass is Brittle.

The brittleness of glass is due to the quick cooling of the hot substance. It is known that constant motion tends to rearrange the molecules in any substance, and similar effect is observed when glass is boiled in a weak solution of salt in water and allowed to cool gradually. The toughness of the glass is increased very much, and the effect of quick heating is less disastrous to it. This is easily applied to articles such as glass tubes for lighting purposes, and prevents much breakage.—Indianapolis News.

Prayer Part of Compensation.

Ellwood Landis, a 12-year-old newsboy at York, Pa., found a wallet containing $18,000 in cash and securities and took it to the owner, who had advertised the loss. The man gave the boy $12 and said that he would pray for him.

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We will fill them promptly and satisfy you in every way, or—your money refunded.

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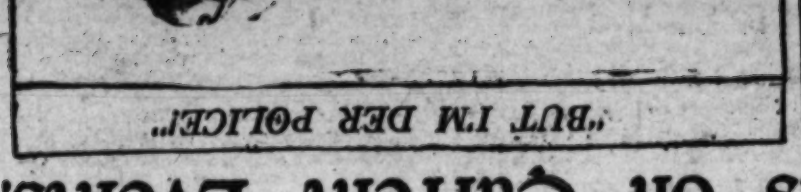


Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Couldn't Blame Him.

STROLLING along the quiet side street without paying sufficient attention, Johnson slipped through an open coal hole in the pavement, and remained a prisoner there for nearly half an hour.

Presently his face lighted up with hope as an elderly gentleman came sedately towards him.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the newcomer, as he adjusted his glasses and stared at Johnson in wonder. "Have you fallen through the coal hole?"

A murderous glare shone for a second in the victim's weary eyes; then he smiled sardonically.

"You mistake sir," he replied. "As you seem to be interested in the matter, I am ready to inform you as to exactly what has happened. I just chanced to be in here when the road was made, and they built the pavement round me."

• • •

Getting Even.

A WOE-BEGONE specimen of the tramp tribe made a call at a rural residence to ask for aid. The door was opened by a woman of angular proportions, severe in demeanor, and uncertain age and temper.

Having speedily ascertained the object of the unexpected visit, in raspy tones she observed: "I shall not give you anything. If you had been wise you would not have come here. Do you know who I am?"

The weary wanderer replied that he had not the pleasure of knowing.

"Well, I'm a policeman's wife, and if he were here he would take you, and very quickly, too."

The tired tramp looked at her quietly for a minute, and then replied: "I believe you, ma'am. If he took you he'd take anybody."

• • •

He'll Get Along.

A BRIGHT youth of some 14 years hustled into the office of a business man on Spring street the other day. For three minutes he waited in apparent impatience. Finally he broke in on the "Boss," who was going through the morning mail.

"Excuse me, sir, I'm in a hurry."

"What do you want?" asked the business man.

"A job."

"But why the hurry."

"I've got to hurry," the boy replied. "School closed yesterday and I haven't found a job yet. Time is flying and I have got to get busy."

"How much do you want?" inquired the boss.

"Five dollars a week."

"When can you start work."

"I could be started now," replied the boy. "I have wasted five minutes already waiting for you."

• • •

Given a Rebate.

IN A CONFIDENTIAL little talk to a group of medical students, an eminent physician took up the extremely important matter of correct diagnosis of the maximum fee.

"The best rewards," he said, "come, of course, to the established specialist. I charge $25 a call at the residence, $10 for an office consultation and $5 for a telephone consultation."

There was an appreciative and envious silence, and then a voice from the back of the theater, slightly thickened, spoke:

"Doc," it asked, "how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"

• • •

Relay Race.

"LATE again, Johnny Smith!" said the teacher sternly, as a boy tried to slip into his seat without being seen.

"Yes, miss," replied the youngster promptly; "had my breakfus' late."

"But your little sister Dorothy has been here some time!" exclaimed the teacher in wonder.

"Yes, miss; she had her breakfus' early."

"Will you kindly explain, Johnny?" asked the teacher sternly, feeling sure that there was something behind it, and she meant to find out.

"Well, miss, it's this way, "began Johnny laboriously. "Y'see, there's twelve of us at our house, and we've only free cups. So we has to sit down in batches, little uns first. I'm in the third lot; that's why I'm late. Our Dorothy's in the first lot, so it's easy for 'er to get here early."

Positive Proof.

YOUNG BROWN had caught the craze for muscular development, through which, like teething, mumps and measles, most young men must go. Moreover he caught it badly.

He was always prating to his friends about some new method, or apparatus, or system, or something. At last the worm turned.

One youthful companion, after listening patiently to a lengthy discourse on how exercises made people more healthy, increased their strength and lengthened their lives, turned on Brown.

"Look here, old man,' he said, "how about our ancestors? They didn't use muscle-developers, did they?"

Brown looked thoughtful for a moment and then his face brightened.

"Well," he retorted, "and where are they now? All dead!"

• • •

A Fool.

FATHER'S present to little Johnny on his eighth birthday was a beautiful book.

"And if you find any new words in it," said he rashly, "don't forget to ask me, sonny."

The cross-examination soon began!

"Father, what's an optimist?" burst out Johnny, before he had read to the foot of the first page.

"Er—an optimist!" replied father, thinking hard. "Oh, an optimist, my son, is an Englishman who buys goods from a Jew, hoping to sell them at a profit to a Scotchman."

• • •

Wouldn't be Stung.

A CLEVER team driver boasted of the sureness of his aim with his whip lash, declaring he would reach with his whip any object named.

"See the top of the left ear of that horse? I'll reach it." And he did, exactly.

Next, there was a dry leaf in a hedge surrounded by green leaves. "I'll touch that," he said, and again he was successful.

Then came the stranger's turn. "Can you reach the hornet's nest?" he asked.

"No, sir," answered the team driver. "I cannot—that hornets' nest is not an object, it's an organization!"

• • •

Meet Everybody.

THE story is told of a dowager whose wealth and education were of exceedingly recent acquisition. According to her accounts, the trip around the world that she had completed had been socially most successful. Some of her friends were questioning her about the places of interest that she had visited.

"Did you see the Dardanelles?" asked one.

"And the Himalayas?" inquired another.

"Why, certainly," replied the dowager. "I dined with them both in Paris."

• • •

Not Responsible.

BILL BRYAN doesn't believe the Republicans will save the country.

"Whichever side wins, I'm afraid will act as did the new maid.

"The new maid was entirely make-shift, and the mistress bore with her patiently at first. But on the third day she placed a very unclean dinner plate on the table and patience broke down.

"'Really, Mary, you might at least see that the plates are clean.'

"'Well, mum,' Mary rejoined, 'I owns to them thumb marks, but that dried mustard was there afore I come.'"

• • •

His Time to Leave.

A COLLEGE professor who was always ready for a joke was asked by a student one day if he would like a good recipe for catching rabbits.

"Why, yes, what is it?" replied the professor.

"Well," said the student, "you crouch down behind a thick stone wall and make a noise like a turnip."

"That may be," said the professor with a twinkle in his eye, "but a better way than that would be for you to go and sit down quietly in a bed of cabbage heads and look natural."

Or Collectors.

"DO YOU believe in transmigration of souls?" asked the little man.

"Sure," replied the big man. "Why?"

"Nothing," replied the little man. "But it says here that there are birds in Africa with bills a yard long."

"Well, what about them?" demanded the big man.

"I was wondering if those birds are not the spirits of departed plumbers," replied the little man.

• • •

Literal Truth.

TAX COLLECTOR CARTER was trying to ascertain a man's gross income, but the fellow refused to name any sum.

"You must answer the question," said Carter solemnly, "what is your gross income?"

The witness fidgeted about, and then burst out with:

"But Your Honor, I have no gross income. I'm a fisherman, and it's all net."

• • •

Blissful Ignorance.

"I TOLD you," said the merchant, "to mark this box 'Handle with Care.' What's this gibberish you've scrawled on it?"

"That," replied the college graduate, "is the Latin for 'handle with care.'"

"Huh! How do you expect a baggage man to understand that?"

"He won't, and therefore he won't get mad and smash the box."

• • •

Roof Next.

IN A CERTAIN Yorkshire town a landlord does not receive a very hearty welcome on Monday mornings and one of his tenants there recently handed the landlord half a crown toward the rent.

"Is this all you've got for me, and you so much in arrears?" scowled the landlord.

"Go on, now, and be satisfied," replied the tenant. "You wouldn't have had that only my old man has been and sold the back door."

• • •

Dry Show.

IT WOULD seem that prohibition is hitting everything that can be hit, and is altering most of them. Even the drama seems due for a revolution, according to David Belasco, who recounts this conversation with an up-to-date playright:

"I thought you told me that this play was written to suit prohibition conditions," said Belasco. "I have read it and I do not find a single reference to prohibition conditions."

"But haven't you noticed that it is all in one act?" explained the author. "It runs right through without an intermission."

• • •

Tough Finish.

TRYING hard to look as if he was always doing that sort of thing, Reginald went into the outfitter's shop and asked to see some evening dress ties.

They frightened him with their long white thinness, and bashfully he asked the shop assistant as to the best way to tie the correct bow.

"That's quite easy, sir," replied the shopman glibly: "you hold the tie in your left hand and the collar in the other. Slip the neck inside the collar, and then cross the left end of the tie over the right with the left hand, steadying the right end with the other hand. Then drop both ends and catch hold of the right-hand end with the left hand, and the other with the other. Reverse hands, and pick up the loose end with the nearest hand. Pull this end through the loop with your unengaged hand, and tighten neatly into place. That's all, except—"

"Except what?" gasped Reginald feebly.

"Well, all you'll have to do is to disentangle your hands, sir," said the shopman blithely.

• • •

Hopeless.

WILLIAM E. ANDERSON, the Anti-Saloon League's clever head, said at a tea in New York:

"Some of these rich New Yorkers are hopeless. A rich New Yorker's wife said to him the other evening at dinner:

"'Stuyvesant, the chauffeur came home drunk this afternoon. You must discharge him at once.'

"'Discharge him?' yelled Stuyvesant. 'Are you crazy? I'll raise his wages and go out with him myself tomorrow afternoon. Maybe he'll take me where he got it.'"

• • •

S-s-s-certainly.

THERE was a commotion in the theater, and the attendant was seen ejecting a man. The man was sputtering angrily when the manager came into the lobby.

"Why did you eject this man?" asked the manager.

"He was hissing the performance," replied the attendant.

"Why did you hiss the performance," asked the manager.

"I d-d-d-d-didn't h-h-h-hiss," stammered the man. "I m-m-m-erely s-s-s-aid t-t-to m-m-my f-f-friend beside me: "S-S-S-Sammy, is-s-s-n't the s-s-s-singing s-s-s-uperb?"

THE AGE OF CHIVALARY.

(Continued from Page 12.)

was a very shaky bridge for Dick's 172 pounds at best—even if he got the rush up and even if nobody at the end rushed the bridge off before he got over.

"Let me go, I'm ill-tempered," said Chessman to Dick. "I'll be back in a little while with a great anxiety; they hadn't anything identify Dora and take some of the bloom off. You want to be quick. Send it for the see!—because somebody might possibly sure to get it. But you want to be quick—for the story and a good desk job. You're under that bed you'd had a story for your story. You'll get it all right. And you can hold that down fine. You'll get it. I'm two under that bed you'd had a story for your whiskers with my picture in it.—The victim, Dickinell Platt, aged 21." He pulled the telephone book into place and, grinning, looked a moment at the slight slope-shouldered man, then laid a hand on his shoulder. "We're friends, ain't we? Now beat it."

Chessman moved to the door and as he reached it Dick—pulling up his vest—called

"Well, what about you?" Dick replied, apprehensively. "If you hadn't crawled out from under that bed you'd had a story for your whiskers with my picture in it.—The victim, Dickinell Platt, aged 21." He pulled the telephone book into place and, grinning, looked a moment at the slight slope-shouldered man, then laid a hand on his shoulder. "We're friends, ain't we? Now beat it."

Chessman moved to the door and as he reached it Dick—pulling up his vest—called

BY ROLAND LESTER TULLIS.

TURK was a dachshund or that species of hound that is sometimes called a bench-hound; he had the long, ungainly body, the huge, flopping ears and the short, bowed legs that are characteristic of this type of dog. I had raised him from a puppy and, as is usually the case, he was very much attached to his master and his home.

At that time I lived on a lonely mountain ranch far back in the Santa Monica Mountains northwest of the city of Los Angeles.

One day one of my cousins, a young man about my own age, and who lived in the small valley town of Chino, which was more than eighty miles distant, made me a visit for a few weeks. We went on numerous hunting expeditions throughout the mountains and Turk was our faithful follower and companion. My cousin became greatly attached to Turk. He was a good hunting dog, wonderfully keen on the scent of wild animals. He had tracked down and treed scores of wild-cats in the mountains for miles around. Whenever he crossed the track of a wild-cat, he would follow it relentlessly until the cat tired out and climbed a tree.

We always allowed him to run free over the mountains. He would go out in the brush and hunt alone, without a companion; all the ranchers in the mountainous vicinity knew the dog and would never molest him; he was free to wander at will over his vast domain. His baying could be heard nearly every day somewhere in the wilderness where he was hot on the trail of a cat.

It seemed that the hunting instinct came natural to him, as he had never had any special training. Whenever the dog got a cat up a tree, he would remain beneath the tree until someone came to his aid and killed it. Everyone for miles around knew when old Turk had treed something. He had a song of triumph that he would sing on such occasions. His deep, broad, vociferous baying could be heard for miles on a clear day and the rancher who happened to be nearest the spot where Turk had his cat treed would pick up his rifle and go out and finish the dog's task for him. Then, and not until then would the dog return home, worn out and hungry. He had been known to stay out three days and nights without food or drink, waiting for someone to come and finish the job for him. Occasionally the trail would lead him so far away that he wouldn't be heard by any of the ranchers. Then it was a case of wait until someone chanced within hearing distance of his far-reaching voice.

My cousin was so much impressed by the dog's work and the tales that the neighbors told about him that he endeavored to persuade me to sell him the dog. I replied that the dog was not for sale, money was of no consideration as far as my feelings for Turk were concerned. But my cousin went to great length to explain that he kept a large number of chickens on his ranch in Chino and the coyotes and wild-cats had been playing havoc with them, carrying them off in the late evening and early morning. He explained that he allowed his poultry to run loose and forage for themselves on the stubble fields of the large ranch. It would cost a great deal to fence the ranch with coyote-proof fencing; even that would not protect the chickens from the wild-cats, to whom a fence is a mere trifle to be climbed over with ease.

Much against my better judgment I finally consented to loan Turk to my cousin for a few weeks; selling him was out of the question. I also explained to him that the dog would undoubtedly prove an absolute failure as a watch dog on a valley ranch. He had had no experience with coyotes, even if he should take up the trail of a coyote they could easily outrun him; a dachshund isn't built for speed, furthermore the dog would be homesick out of his environment. He was accustomed to hunting in the mountains. Tracking down the long-winded, fleet-footed, wily coyote is entirely different from trailing bob-cats through the underbrush of the wilderness.

But my arguments were all unavailing, my cousin was determined to try the dog on his own problems. A few days later Turk was loaded in a buggy behind a swift team of horses and the dog started on the longest trip that he had ever taken through the maze of a large city and a number of small towns, across railroads and bridges through a part of the country with which he was utterly unfamiliar. It must be kept in mind that he rode all the way to Chino in the buggy. I doubt if his feet once touched the ground on the trip. I had made my cousin promise to haul him all the way, as his short, bowed legs would soon become weary and sore on

Turk Treed a Mountain Lion.

the rough roadbed. It was eighty miles from my place in the mountains to my cousin's ranch in Chino and it required two days of hard driving with a good team of horses. I also warned my cousin to keep the dog chained for a few days when he arrived at his ranch, for Turk would undoubtedly start for home if he was turned loose before he became accustomed to the place.

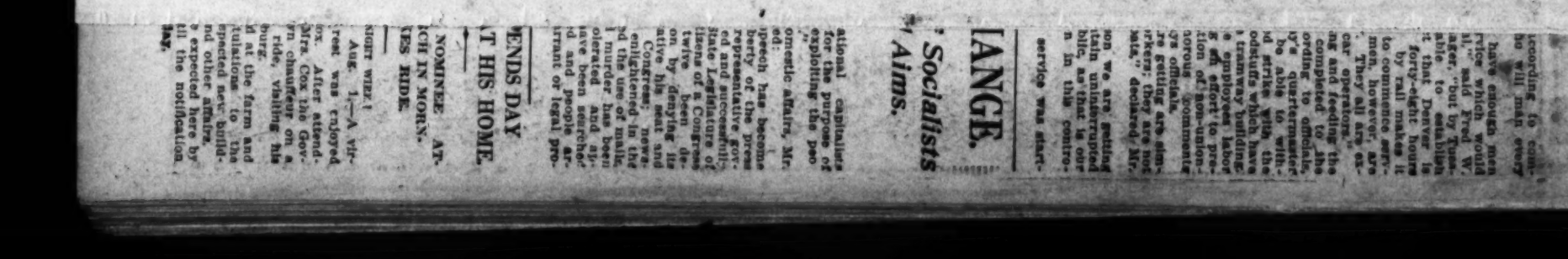
It was about two weeks later, when very late one night I was suddenly awakened by a terrific scratching and whining sound at my kitchen door. I lay for a moment and listened, finally I realized that it was Turk whining, for I recognized his voice. I got out of bed and lit a lamp and eventually found my way to the kitchen. When I opened the door, old Turk jumped all over me, licking my face and hands and whining joyously. He knocked me down and scratched me badly in his exuberant efforts to show how glad he was to be home. This is only one of the sometimes amazing, but true examples of the homing instinct of a hound. He had traveled eighty miles over a road with which he was altogether unfamiliar, without any scent to follow, over roads that had been traversed by thousands, since he had previously passed over them in a buggy, through the maze of a large city and numerous small towns. No one knows the route that he followed, or the way that he was able to discern his direction, nevertheless he arrived home, foot-sore and weary, but ineffably overjoyed to be home. A few days after Turk's arrival home I received a letter from a badly worried cousin in Chino, saying that the dog had slipped his head through his collar and had disappeared during the night. He gave the date of the dog's disappearance; by comparing it with the date of his arrival home, it explained that he had covered eighty miles in one day and night. Therefore half of the trip home had been made on a dark night. How did the dog's sense of direction lead him aright on a dark night without any known road or scent to follow? That is the question. How many human beings of average intelligence could perform the same feat? Still some very wise individuals maintain that a dog has no brains or memory. Personally, I don't agree with them. A few months later this same dog developed a remarkable trait of character, something which I have never heard or read of another dog doing. He developed a mania for hunting and killing rattlesnakes. Of all the dogs that have come under my observation, never before or since have I seen one that would deliberately hunt and kill rattlesnakes. Rattlers were very numerous at this time, in the dry, rock-strewn, sagebrush-covered mountains near the ranch. The average dog fears and shuns a rattlesnake as if it were a plague or curse that means sudden death. A few dogs will bark or snarl or circle about and tease a snake, but never before had I seen one that would deliberately set about to hunt and kill them. I will explain here my opinion of the cause of Turk's animosity toward this reptile. One day Turk dragged himself into the yard of the ranch house, evidently he had been out in the mountains nosing around as usual. Undoubtedly he had come upon and attacked a new and unusual antagonist, and, judging from his appearance it had been a warm reception. His head and fore-shoulders were terribly swollen. In fact, his head was swollen until he could hardly see out of his eyes. His tongue was hanging out and a thick, ropy saliva was running from his mouth. He had the appearance of a mad dog or one suffering under the influence of a deadly poison. When I saw him drag himself into the yard I walked out and called him by name. He whined and thumped his tail on the ground and looked at me appealingly as if asking for assistance. An investigation revealed the fact that he had been bitten a number of times on the neck and shoulders by a rattler, and he appeared to be in a precarious condition. I was undecided as to how to treat a dog for a rattlesnake bite. It was a new one on me, and it was apparent that the poison had inoculated his entire system, for his whole body was swelling rapidly. I finally decided to give him a poison antidote internally, as it was the only thing that I could see to do. I forced milk, butter and raw eggs down his gullet until I had him stuffed like a turkey; presently he crawled in the cool shade under the floor of the house and laid down. I hardly expected him to live; he was as sick as the proverbial dog for three weeks, while I continued the treatment of milk, butter and raw eggs, eventually he got well on the treatment. I was sure that he would be an egg sucker and that he would never tackle a rattler again, but I was wrong on both counts. He didn't appear to care for eggs after his convalescence, but apparently had sworn vengeance against the whole tribe of Crotalus horridus. From that day until the day of his death, he was a demon on snakes of every variety. He would kill anything that looked like a snake, from the non-venomous gopher, garter and water-snake to the rattler. I know that he killed dozens of rattlesnakes in the years that followed and that he was bitten a number of times, but it never proved fatal. One day I was a vastly interested spectator at one of his battles with a large rattler. It was a royal battle, that called for wits, cunning and strategy, for an old rattler is no mean antagonist by any means.

Made Short Work of the Rattler.

It was in a dry, rocky, sagebrush-covered canyon, a few miles above the ranch house. I heard Turk baying and barking in an enraged, exultant voice that marked the occasion when he had something cornered and it was giving battle. I followed the direction from which the dog's voice was coming until I finally emerged upon a small clearing in the brush. A large rattler was coiled in the center of the clearing. Its tail was sticking upright and vibrating like an angry electric buzzer overcharged with electricity. The attitude of the snake was tense, alert, its wicked head darting back and forth in an amazing manner. Turk was lying flat on his belly a few feet from the snake. His sides were heaving and his tongue hanging out; he was panting with exertion; evidently he had just completed a round of battle with the snake and was resting a moment before the next round. However, he gazed at the snake with a strange fixity, his eyes never leaving its movements a second, and paid no heed to my approach. I had no intentions of intruding; I wanted to see how Turk did the trick. Occasionally Turk would emit a low, throaty growl, snarl and expose his teeth. The snake was instantly alert, its head revolved as if it was on a pivot and jabbed viciously at the air. It would strike in all directions as if at an imaginary antagonist. A moment later Turk appeared to have regained his wind, he sprang to his feet and rushed wildly at the snake. He advanced within a few inches of its reach, snapped his jaws, sprung back like a released spring as the snake struck at him; around and around the coiled snake he dashed wildly, barking, snapping, always just out of reach. He foamed at the mouth, had worked himself into a frenzy, acting like a mad dog. It was apparent that he was tormenting and tantalizing the snake, or either trying to confuse it, while waiting for a certain opportunity to present itself. For a time I thought that the dog intended to tease the snake until it became so angry that it would commit suicide as rattlers often do. The scratched and trampled condition of the ground around the snake was mute testimony to the fact that the battle had already lasted for some time. I sat on a large boulder near by and watched the interesting and almost amusing antics of the dog for more than half an hour. Occasionally Turk would squat on his haunches or lie on his belly and rest, but always watching the snake closely, observant of its slightest move. Presently the dog lay very still and quiet, almost as if he was dead, without the slightest movement of his body, gently his sides heaved with his labored breathing. The snake gradually quieted down, the tail became more and more inactive, finally the burring of its rattles almost ceased. I realized then that the dog was playing possum and that it was his intention to lead the wily rattler to believe that he was dispensed with and that the incident was closed. However, the dog's eyes were very much alive and riveted with an intense fixity upon the slightest movements of his adversary. Very slowly and smothly the snake began to uncoil itself, moving with a sliding, oily precision; finally it lengthened out and started to slide toward the brush only a few feet away, undoubtedly glad to get so fortunately out of an unpleasant predicament. A rattler cannot strike when it is lengthened out or uncoiled. Instantly Turk saw the opportunity for which he had been waiting so patiently. Like a parabola of destruction he leaped across the intervening space and was upon the rattler before it had time to coil. His jaws crushed through the snake's body a few inches below the head, at precisely a spot where the snake would be unable to twist his head around and get his deadly fangs into position. Perhaps you have seen a terrier shake a rat, or a frolicsome young puppy shake a rag, tear it into ribbons. Turk shook that snake until it was scattered in all directions; skin, rattles and flesh flew to the four winds. When there was nothing left large enough for further consideration, he turned and trotted away unconcerned and perfectly satisfied.

Facts About the Bible.

The Lookout prints the following information about the Bible: "The Bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 810,697 words, 31,175 verses, 1189 chapters, sixty-six books. The longest chapter is Psalm 119, and the shortest is Psalm 117. This is also the middle chapter. The middle verse, however, is Psalm 118:8. The longest name is in Isaiah, ch. 8."



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Socialists Aims.

...ational capitalists ...for the purpose of ...exploiting the peo... ...omestic affairs, Mr. ...ed: ...speech has become ...berty of the press ...ed and successful... ...State Legislature of ...lisene of a Congress ...twive been de... ...on by denying its ...ative his seat and ... Congress; news... ...enlightened in the ...d the use of mails. ...murder has been ...olerated. And ap... ...ave been searched ...d and people ar... ...rrant or legal pro...

ENDS DAY ...T HIS HOME.

NOMINEE AT... ...CH IN MORN... ...ES RIDE.

NIGHT WRIT... Aug. 1.—A vir... ...rest was enjoyed ... ...ox. After attend... ...Mrs. Cox the Gov... ...rn chauffeur on a ... ...ride, visiting his ... ...burg. ...d at the farm and ...tulations to the ...pected new build... ...nd other affairs ...e expected here by ...til the notification ...day.

The Age of Chivalry

BY WILL PAYNE

LONG ago—as Chicago history runs—a number of persons judged that the time was opportune to bring about a violent change in the political and economic institutions of the United States. Anyone who cares to look back in the newspaper files will find that it was a period of unrest, with strikes and turmoil and much talk of revolution. One lowering afternoon a company of policemen went to disperse an unauthorized meeting. Somebody threw a bomb among them, killing several. Of those who were tried and convicted as accessories to that crime some were hanged and some sent to prison.

The passion which those things provoked remained for months after the legal sentence was carried out. The town, excepting an inconsiderable minority, didn't propose that its political and economic institutions should be destroyed by any inconsiderable minority—grimly proposed, on the contrary, that whoever attempted it should feel a heavy hand. It was an ill time for revolutionists.

One man upon whom suspicion and odium fell heavily was Dr. Friedrich Metzlein. He was not charged with any criminal complicity in the bomb throwing, for there was no evidence of that. But he was known to hold anarchistic doctrines. He was on friendly terms with some of the men who were implicated. He supplied money and his own services for the defense of all of them. He was said to be an able physician and he had enjoyed a lucrative practice on the south side. The affair ruined him financially and professionally and he disappeared. It was given out that he had left the city.

About half past four one mild November afternoon, two reporters left the old Chicago avenue police station, walking side by side at a leisurely pace, engaged in conversation. They had gone some distance when a man with a large, well-filled market basket on his arm strode rapidly past them and—a few steps farther on—turned to the left into an intersecting street. Whereupon one of the reporters touched the other's arm and said, "That's Metzlein. He's shaved off his beard, but it's Metzlein. I'm sure of it."

So the reporters themselves turned up that intersecting street, keeping the figure ahead, with a market basket on its arm, under their eyes. The figure went briskly up the six steps that led to a dingy door, let itself in with a latch key, and disappeared.

Naturally, Metzlein, up in that shabby north side district, with a well-filled market basket on his arm and letting himself in with a latch key, was something to think about. One of the reporters was named Nicholas Crissman, and he had plenty to think about, anyway.

For some five years he had been on the staff of the Evening Bulletin. He wanted to write and we—in the local room of the Bulletin—thought he couldn't; at least not as things should be written for a live Chicago newspaper. We knew that he occasionally contributed poems, for which he was paid nothing, to the monthly Beaux Arts, but that did not impress us much. Cleghorn, our managing editor, said the stuff was piffle. At a desk job—which meant editing what somebody else had written—he got on very well because he was dependable, accurate and had an excellent memory. He was made assistant telegraph editor and he might have held just about that job for the term of his natural life, but there was an unfortunate blunder and row. The telegraph editor was really more to blame, but the telegraph editor was a valuable member of the staff and Crissman really wasn't. So Cleghorn—irascible and prone to short cuts in such matters—eased his outraged feeling by discharging Crissman.

All of us in the local room felt the tragic import of that as we wondered how a man whose usefulness in a newspaper office was so limited could ever in the world get another newspaper job, and if he didn't get a newspaper job what sort of job he could get. We knew he couldn't support a wife and two children by contributing poems gratis to the Beaux Arts. We knew he had just managed to support them on his modest pay as assistant telegraph editor. Not that he had said so, but the frayed and shiny state of his carefully brushed clothes said it for him.

He was a pointed reddish beard—perhaps, as Bick Platt sympathetically surmised, because he found it cheaper to trim his beard with the shears than to shave—and to most of us in the local room his thirty-one years seemed fairly middle-aged, although Bick Platt was a veteran of 27. So in considerable depression of spirits we saw his slight slope-shouldered, genteelly threadbare figure disappear from the Bulletin office—gamely trying to smile as he looked into the door of the local room and waved good-by.

Presently we heard that Crissman was "doing space" on the Evening Transcript, which might consider itself our rival, although we did not so consider it, for we had a very low opinion of it. We knew that "doing space" on the Transcript was a kind of purgatorial state that might almost as well be the outright inferno of no job at all. It meant that a man was privileged to hang around the office and once in a while, when no regular member of the staff was available, the city editor might toss him a small assignment, or he might turn up a story on his own hook, and if it was printed he'd get paid according to the space it occupied. Meager sustenance that for a wife and two children!

Crissman had been nosing around the Chicago avenue police station that afternoon, hoping to turn up something like a story on his own hook, although, considering his poor reportorial ability and that he had plenty of competition, the prospect was not bright. Bicknell Platt, star reporter on the Bulletin, had dropped in at the police station on a small errand as he was going to his north side lodging after his day's reporting was done. As I recall Bick Platt now his shoulders were so square that, except for his neck being in the way, a yardstick would have lain even along them. There was an habitual little forward thrust of his neck and square chin, indicative of an aggressive temper. His forehead was low and square, too, with short stiff black hair standing up above it. He spent more money at the tailor's and haberdasher's than most of us—perhaps because he had more to spend—and wore a large seal ring. At the police station he ran across Crissman and the two were walking away together when they saw Metzlein.

As I said Metzlein, under the circumstances mentioned, was something to think about. "Might be a good story in that, Criss, Brick Platt speculated aloud, looking sidewise at the slight slope-shouldered figure beside him. That figure afflicted him. He couldn't help wondering how wife and two children might have been faring these last three weeks, on "space" at the Transcript. He noticed, for one thing, that Criss was wearing a white shirt which was clean but neither starched nor ironed and he rather guessed that Mrs. Criss had washed it overnight, but perhaps had no starch or no time to use it. We all thought that Criss, in his mild, amiable, ineffectual way was a good fellow. And a good story, even on the Transcript, meant money and money meant food.

"Let's have a look at it, anyhow," said Bick.

Grimshaw street is quite changed now, but it was then a sort of leftover. The building into which Metzlein had disappeared was a six-story brick structure, excessively dingy, which might have been apartments or tenements or lodgings. A fly-blown card in the window of the first floor above the basement announced furnished rooms for rent.

"Let's see what's it like inside," Bick Platt suggested promptly, and began ascending the weather-worn steps, with rusty iron banisters that led up to the front door.

Crissman's mind was divided between gratitude and apprehension. He understood that Bick was doing it to help him get a story if there was a story to be had, and toward Bick his heart expanded with the gratefulness of a shy, unlucky man. But his own disposition was not adventurous. This impudent business of walking up to a strange door—when no newspaper had really sent him—rather daunted him. No such sickly qualms afflicted Bick Platt, however. He gave a vigorous pull at the ancient door-bell and repeated it twice, with intervals of a minute or so between.

A large bedraggled woman with a sour face then opened the door a few inches and looked out, with the expression of one in the habit of looking for trouble and generally finding it.

"My friend and I want a room," said Bick cheerfully.

The landlady seemed rather to doubt it, on general principles, and she replied gloomily that she had one vacant room, with a double bed, on the top floor; it was an inside room and the rent was $5 a week in advance, and she didn't propose to climb the stairs unless they really wanted such a room at such a rental.

"Sounds all right," said Bick, "let's look at it."

The room which she showed them contained a double bed, but there was not much else to be said for it. It was an inside room, with but one window, and when the landlady ran up the shade they saw that this window looked into a well, or airshaft, about four feet square. Except a transom over the door, that was the only resource for light and air. Bick remarked that it wasn't much of a room, which irritated the landlady.

Coming up the stairs, alert eyed, he had noticed that all the doors in the several dimly lighted halls were shut tight; they had seen nobody and heard no sound. The entire dingy premises seemed locked in and uncommunicative as an oyster. Bick's idea had been to give unlucky Criss a bit of a boost by way of helping him to get a story. The uncommunicative premises rebuffed him and roused his sporting blood. He didn't propose to be bluffed out of the story, if any story was to be had. So he chaffered with the irritated landlady a few minutes, his own temper quite serene, and compromised by paying her $2 on account of the first week's room rent. Having possession of the room would give them a strategic position from which to operate.

The position looked unpromising enough, however. All the doors they had seen were shut. There was nothing in this room except a bed, a warped bureau, wash stand, with a broken nosed water pitcher and cracked bowl, one straight-backed chair and a ragged ingrain rug. With some difficulty Bick raised the window sash and looked down the airshaft, which ran through the center of the building from roof to basement. Windows opened into it, several stories on either side, but they seemed to be shut, too, with the shades down. In comparison with this house an oyster was fairly loquacious. That annoyed Bick.

But the sixth story window on the other side of the airshaft, opposite the one at which he stood, was open a foot and a half. So far as he and Crissman could see or hear, the room over there was quite empty and presumably it was a counterpart of the one in which they stood.

Now Bick Platt's sporting blood was up and his professional pride was piqued. He had proposed to show Criss how to get a story, and so far he had nothing to show. Besides, he felt the natural adventurous urge of a merry youngster before a high blank wall, at the other side of which lies an orchard of ripe fruit.

"How can we get over there?" he speculated aloud, looking across the airshaft. The distance was about four feet. A jump was out of the question, for there was nothing on the other side to catch hold of. He looked around the room, thought of the bed, and proceeded to examine it.

Sure enough, the cheap springs were supported by two bed slats, one at the head, one at the foot. In a moment they dismantled the bed and took possession of the slats, which proved just long enough to reach across from one window ledge to the other. But even with one slat laid atop the other for greater strength, they made a ticklish sort of bridge. The drop was a good fifty feet to a cement floor at the bottom. Moreover, there was some junk down there that looked like the wreck of a bureau or similar piece of furniture—jagged, and a nasty thing to fall on. By placing the bridge at the edge of the window it was so close to the north wall on the airshaft that in crossing one could steady himself by putting a hand on the north wall. One long step would almost take one over.

But the bricks in the window ledge at the other side seemed rather loose and crumbly. If the slats should bend only a little, or if a brick over there should give way, or if one slipped—well, in that case one would very likely furnish the subject for some newspaper copy instead of writing the copy. Bick Platt weighed 172 pounds.

He loathed to be stumped, so he seized the window casing on either side and lifted a foot preparatory to climbing out. Now Crissman, who had little more native spirit of adventure than a mouse, had been looking on with a fluttering heart. He swallowed and pushed ahead of his companion, saying: "Hold on, Bick. I'm forty pounds lighter than you are. Let me go." And without looking at his companion he began climbing out of the window. He didn't care to have his companion see his frightened eyes.

Of course, Bick had been thinking of that difference in weight, which to any sensible mind ought to have been decisive. "It's perfectly easy, Criss," he said, reassuringly. "Let me climb up here on the window sill and hold your hand until you have tested it with your foot." He could hold Criss if Criss should slip, but Criss couldn't hold him.

So he sat astride of the window sill, gripping Crissman's slim hand while Crissman, steadying himself by putting the other hand against the north wall of the airshaft, tested the improvised bridge. It seemed sufficient for his weight. He disengaged his hand from Brick's grip, took a long step, and was over.

As they had surmised, the room in which he found himself was a counterpart of the one he had just left, furnished also with bed, bureau, washstand, and chair. He looked around and saw that the door opposite the window was closed, but not tightly shut, and when he listened at the crack of that door he heard sounds on the other side—somebody spoke, somebody was moving in the other room, somebody else spoke more loudly and nearer to the door at which Crissman was listening; it was so loud and near, in fact, that it exploded to Crissman's ear fairly like a fourteen inch shell and made his nerves prickle.

He wanted, in fact, to get out. But he wouldn't—no, not if he died in his tracks for it. Swallowing and trembling slightly, he looked about him. Like the room which he and Bick had rented, this one was ill provided with light. There was the window into the airshaft, and above the door which opened into the adjoining room there was a glass transom which let in a little more much needed daylight. That was the door at which Crissman had been listening. Standing on the chair, with his short stature, did not enable him to see through the transom. So he set stealthily at work edging the bureau, inch by inch, toward the

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

Bick Platt Breaks a Lance with Death

PAYNE

. Just keep still and rest up a bit. Peach of he handed you."

door and presently had it near enough so that by standing on it, leaning over, and supporting himself by a hand against the door casing he could look through.

He saw another shabby bedroom, but considerably larger than this inside one, and fairly lighted by an outside window that looked across several feet of space to a blank wall. The shade was rolled to the top of this outside window, so one could see quite clearly. There were four men in the room. Two of them were standing by the window and two sat on the bed. So far as Crissman could remember he had never before seen the two on the bed. They were talking together, apparently in low tones, and looking at the two by the window, as though these two, or one of them, formed the subject of their conversation.

One of the men by the window was Metzlein. He was talking to the other man and regarding him, studying him, it struck Crissman, as a physician might study a patient. The other man was not looking at the doctor at all, but kept his eyes on the work that engaged his hands. He held an engraver's tool in his right hand, applying it to a piece of metal that lay on the small table at which he sat. Some other like tools lay on the table. And a bank note lay there also. It rather looked as though the man might be engraving a counterfeit plate.

Crissman stared for a long, breathless minute. Then he climbed warily down from the bureau and tiptoed back to the window. An odd struggle and confusion was occupying his mind. He and Bick had set out to uncover a pretty good story—maybe two-thirds of a column or even a whole column over on an inside page. But he had, in fact, uncovered something that ran into far greater dimensions. It was more or less as though they had set out to find a $5 bill and he had found a gold mine. Good Bick was just helping him to find the bill. What about this bigger find? Should he tell Bick about it?

Crossing the bridge in the first place had tried his nerves. This time his nerves tingling and his blood pumping with a great excitement, he hardly thought of it. Bick was waiting for him on the other side. Crissman slid down to the floor and looked up at him.

"Metzlein's over there," he said, "and three others. They seem to be making counterfeit money . . ." He was looking up at his friend's square face—good old Bick. He laid a frail hand on his friend's thick arm and said under his breath, "Say, Bick, one of the men over there is ——— I'm sure of it."

Bick did not start but his eyes showed the electric shock that it gave him. Rudolph Dorn had very decidedly figured in that somber business of the anarchists and the bomb; had been one of its most violent figures in fact. Many believed he actually threw the fatal bomb. But he had disappeared and no trace of him had been found. The police generally held that he had committed suicide, for the body of a man which some witnesses believed to be his had, months afterward, been cast up on the lake shore. Before the bomb throwing many of those who came in contact with Dorn formed the opinion that he was "cracked"—really a lunatic at large. But there seems to be an old reluctance to interfere with lunatics at large until they give some violent exhibition of lunacy. Nobody seriously suggested having Dorn's mental competence inquired into until it was too late. And he did have a certain mental competence; he was an engraver, and very skillful at that trade.

Now Dorn put the whole enterprise in an entirely different light, for from the newspaper point of view finding Dorn was like finding a gold mine. One reporter might help another, on a rival paper, to uncover a good little "space" story. But any reporter owed Dorn to his own paper. Not merely a star reporter, but managing editor and the whole staff, should come into action to capture Dorn for the front page.

All that had been in Crissman's mind during the odd struggle and confusion. The story that was uncovered was a much greater find than had been expected—much too great a find from the point of view of Crissman's self-interest, for by all the implications of the case it was now Bick's story rather than his.

"It will make a corker for you, Bick," he said in humble but unreserved acknowledgment of the situation.

That was somewhat as though a small dog, by industrious digging, had unearthed a big juicy bone and just then a big dog had come along and put a paw on it. Not that either of them had meant that, but it had fallen out that way. Bick hated putting a paw on that bone. Looking down at the slight slope-shouldered figure with the home trimmed beard, he thought ruefully, "Criss is certainly a hog for bad luck." But the bone was there, and what could he do?"

"Maybe we can split it," he said, with some shame for that meager ray of hope. "But I want to have a look at him myself."

Being a perfectly rational person with a strong strain of horse sense, he didn't much care about venturing his 172 pounds on that frail bridge, but since Dorn had been mentioned it was another matter in which many risks become negligible. He climbed up to the window sill, therefore, and started over. The crossing was not so easy for him; the slats gave gruesomely under his weight, and a loose brick at the other end gave a bit. If he hadn't been quick about it he might not have got over, but he did get over, which was all that counted.

Now Crissman's nerves were not of Bick's hardy fiber. The same electric charges set up a much greater disturbance in them. He was, in fact, fairly bursting with excitement and the bridge was easy for him. Readjusting it, therefore, he followed Bick across. By standing on a chair the taller man could peek through the transom. One good look sufficed; it was surely Dorn, and he climbed down, big with the find. But excited Crissman wanted to have a last look himself. Silently moving the chair back to the bureau, he climbed up on the latter, leaned over, and looked through the transom.

He had done that before, but some inscrutable disturbance of equilibrium took place, doubtless in his excitement he was a bit careless. At any rate as he leaned over from the edge of it, steadying himself by a hand on the door casing, the bureau rolled on its casters and Crissman fell to the floor with a great thump. Finding himself on the floor, with the noise of the fall in his ears and the idea of four dangerous men on the other side of the door in his mind, some instinct moved him to roll on under the bed.

When the first men from the other room burst in, a twinkling after the fall, he saw only Bick Platt over near the window. Bick having had hardly more than time to turn around. Three others from the outer room immediately followed, all confronting the reporter.

"I ain't swiped nut'in'," said Bick, with a friendly grin. "I ain't saw nut'in' to swipe."

That might explain him. The glowering four seemed to be considering whether it did explain him. His expensive looking clothes certainly did not fit very well with that explanation. For a moment they only glowered.

One of the four was tall and gangling, with unusually long arms and big, bony hands. His beardless face was more deeply seamed than it should have been at his age, as though it had been much fixed in a deep scowl. From the jutting point of the chin to the hair line of the low forehead, his profile described a quite simian angle. The flesh around his eyes was puckered up, giving the eyes a squinting or peering appearance. That man was Dorn. He stooped forward, peering hard into Bick's face, and then gave a kind of strangled cry, which was not pleasant to hear, at the same time stretching out a long arm.

"I know him!" he exclaimed. "I know him! His name is Platt! He's a reporter! He's one of those that swore away their lives! He's one of the bloodhounds! He drinks it!" He choked over the last words; his glare looked hardly human to Bick; a little more, it seemed, and he would foam at the mouth.

Bick had, in fact, given testimony at the trial of the anarchists, and if he had ever doubted that Dorn was really a lunatic the doubt disappeared now.

A shorter, slouter, darker man—Metzlein, in fact—was glaring also, although his was a tame performance in comparison with Dorn's. This man exclaimed: "But how did he get in here?" He saw that the window was open, and to answer his own question stepped over to it. A glance showed him the answer, and he cried, "Ah!" A stride took Dorn to Metzlein's side, and he saw also. Many a cracked brain is cunning enough. Dorn stood a moment at the window contemplating that frail bridge of bed slats. He looked downward at the sheer drop of fifty feet or so, with some junk below. He put his two big hands on the slats, manipulating them a moment. When he looked around at the reporter a slight grin, not unpleasant to see, lurked behind his scowl.

"All right," he said, "go back that way. Go on! Climb out."

Metzlein frowned as though the proposal didn't suit him and put a remonstrating hand on Dorn's arm and was about to speak. But Dorn struck off the remonstrating hand, glaring, and cried savagely: "Let him go back that way! Let me alone!" And Metzlein, though still frowning, seemed to give it up.

Bick thought that he wouldn't stand the ghost of a show of getting across, for if the slats didn't fall of themselves Dorn would push them. But he replied, "Go to hell," and added, for some slight further defense, "My paper knows where I am. If I don't show up in an hour my managing editor will be looking for me here."

Perhaps that impressed Metzlein, but Dorn only repeated his faint, unpleasant grin—apparently reflecting that when the managing editor inquired he would find that his reporter had somehow fallen down an airshaft and broken his neck. "Go on! Climb out!" he repeated, and Bick could only repeat. "Go to hell." There were four of them, so a fight was hopeless.

"Wait a minute," said Dorn and strode out of the room.

Bick thought that Metzlein, at least, was reluctant, and nervous over the situation, but apparently not minded to interfere forcefully. In a brief moment Dorn re-entered the room carrying a long, bright knife in his hand. He walked right up to the reporter and stabbed him in the thigh half an inch or so with the point of the knife. It hurt confoundedly and Bick reacted to the hurt in the only way that seemed open to him—namely: by exclaiming, "Stop that, you—" But he kept his hands at his sides, having a clear impression that if he struck a blow the answer would be a much more vigorous thrust of the knife.

Of course his eyes were on Dorn's face, and it struck him that he was looking at a gorilla, not at a man, when Dorn said: "Climb out, or I'll cut you into shoestrings," and at the same time made ready with his knife for another and stronger lunge.

Crissman, under the bed, had been hearing enough to apprehend in a general way what was going on; and at that point those who stood in the room were aware of a sudden disturbance on the floor beside the bed. All of them saw a slight slope-shouldered figure in shabby clothes getting to its feet with a chalky face and steadying itself by grasping the foot of the bed. Nevertheless Crissman gave them a threatening shake of the head as he cried out, "No you don't! I'm a witness."

That altered the situation—since there were two of them instead of only one. For a moment the four gaped at the apparition by the bed, then Metzlein seized Dorn's arm, pulled him to one side and began talking low and earnestly to him. Crissman thought the guttural murmur was German.

The lank anarchist seemed reluctant to yield, yet permitted himself to be persuaded. Some understanding passed swiftly among the four. Metzlein stepped over to the window, pulled the slats into the room, closed and locked the sash, and drew down the shade. Then the conference adjourned to the larger room, but a burly and tow-headed young man in a baggy blue suit stood by the doorway between the two rooms where, by turning his head, he could have the two prisoners under his menacing eye.

Crissman's legs felt trembly and he sat down on the foot of the bed. In a moment Bick, too, came over and sat on the bed, holding a hand to his hurt thigh. The guard sometimes stepped further into the larger room—taking a step back at short intervals to see that the captives were both safe. Daylight was beginning to fall in those shut-in rooms and presently somebody in the larger room lighted a gas jet.

Bick could see almost nothing of the larger room—only the guard's broad back, and occasionally a moving figure. But Crissman, sitting on the foot of the bed, had a much better view. At length, taking advantage of the guard's momentary withdrawal, Bick whispered, "What are they doing out there?"

It had been evident to him for some time that Crissman was fascinated by what he saw, and Criss now whispered back, "They're packing up. Guess they're going to dig out." There was a pause, and Crissman whispered again, "There's a closet out of that room—dark, tight closet. Dorn and Metzlein went over and looked at it. Dorn tried the gas jet. . . . There's a gas jet in the closet."

Bick silently deliberated on that for a minute, although it seemed not to require much deliberation. "Looks as though they meant to tie us up in the closet and turn on the gas," he remarked. Crissman's fascinated eyes never shifted from the larger room, and after a little he whispered, "Looks so."

Both of them were wondering how far Metzlein might go in the homicidal line, and whether he could stop Lunatic Dorn if he wanted to. It seemed a frail sort of chance. "Any door open out there?" Bick whispered after a moment.

"Only door I can see is shut," Criss whispered back. "They've got two rooms, but I can't see into the other one."

Even this scrappy conversation was not carried on continuously, for when the guard looked back over his shoulder Crissman kept his lips still, and twice the guard stepped nearer in order to have a look at Bick, too.

"No chance to make a break?" Bick whispered presently, but as though the question carried its own answer.

"No," said Crissman.

They were silent for a while, then Bick whispered, "What's the guard doing now?"

"Helping pack," Crissman replied.

Metzlein seemed an excessively doubtful reed to lean upon. It seemed that at the end of those hurried packing-up operations something terribly unpleasant was going to happen. And the two were just sitting there helplessly, waiting for it.

"I'm going to try the window," Bick whispered.

Now the window sash was locked, fastened by an old fashioned catch at either side. They had seen Metzlein fasten it. The catches were rusty. They'd had difficulty in raising the sash of the window in the room which they rented across the airshaft. The bed slats lay on the floor. To adjust them would take a bit of time. It

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

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FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920.

A YOUTHFUL LIVE STOCK ENTHUSIAST.

THE FARM TRACTOR AND LAND VALUES

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

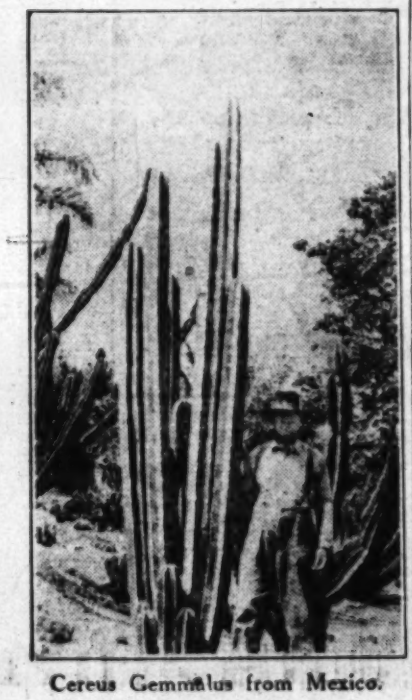
Cereus Tetragonus from Guantemala.

"TO HIM who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language." Thus sang Bryant, greatest of American poets, himself an intense lover of nature and who has given us more of plant life than all other modern poets combined. To the lover of nature all plant life is beautiful, and is not necessarily discarded or destroyed because others have dubbed certain ones "weeds." To the true lover of "nature in all her visible forms," no plant is despised because it is common on every hill or in every dale.

To the nature lover a well grown pepper tree is a most beautiful member of the plant kingdom, while to the sordid, bloodless money-grabber, it is incomparably ugly, and the latter's idea of a fine tree is a giant, towering eucalypt, for he has no idea of beauty—size and height alone impressing him. The same class of people will rush headlong over multitudes of beauteous but lowly flowers, to pluck the gaudy poppy, whose transitory crimson glory is shed almost as soon as plucked

Catering to the masses, the horticulturist has exhausted all his ingenuity on bringing the chrysanthemum up to an unmeaning mass of color, for it has been noted that the finer, more delicate forms are not in demand.

People who simply admire quantity of color are in the same class as the visitor to the art gallery who had but an hour to spare and looked only at the larger pictures because he wanted to get the worth of his money. We should all strive to judge of plants (as well as people) at their true worth, and not harbor a growing contempt for plants because they are "common." Southern California contributes to the world's market some of the finest native plants known to the world's best gardens.



Cereus Gemmalus from Mexico.

In Sore Need.

No doubt much needed municipal improvements could be listed by the score, for our civic needs are indeed great; but there are some of especial weight that have to do with the making of a more beautiful Los Angeles. A most pressing need is a much larger park appropriation, so that each and every park may be kept in better order and health as regards plants and planting than has been the case during the several lean years just experienced. Reclamation and maintenance work calls for 50 per cent more men than are at present on the city's park pay roll.

Climatic Differences.

Statistical and comparative tables do not show what climate is. It will be found, for example, that the average annual humidity of New York City and Los Angeles are about the same, yet no one would for a minute think of comparing the two as being in other respects similar. Our summers are comparatively dry and our winters decidedly wet. In New York the summers are humid, while the coldest weather is dry. During our hottest days our air is dry; in New York the hottest season is humid, rendering the heat almost unbearable. Our nights, on the other hand, are generally humid, hence the high percentage shown in government reports. A confined "dry spell" is more destructive of vegetation in the East, for the reason there is no mitigation of the heat during the night, and also the plants used there are more dependent on rainfall, and fail to receive water if no rain comes.

Worldly Joys.

"A quiet home; vines of our own planting; a few books full of the inspiration of genius; a few friends worthy of being loved, and able to love us in turn; a hundred innocent pleasures that bring no pain or remorse; a devotion to the right that will never swerve; a simple religion empty of bigotry, full of trust and hope and love—and to such a philosophy this world will give us all the joy it has."—[David Swing.

Advice Invited.

Only one person writes this department, and he a person of strong opinions, but the persons for whom this department is conducted are many, and may all disagree with the editor thereof as to what is best and proper to present the public. A few good souls, overlooking the writer's many faults, suggest an occasional subject that would interest or benefit them, but the majority read without comment, so far as the editor knows. This state of affairs may be likened to steering a ship in a fog: merely one man's ideas and guess work to direct the course of the department. While advice is the cheapest and most available of all intangible things it is not always without value. Criticism is just as welcome to the writer as favorable comment.

Effect of Colors.

Some striking ranges in results are shown in photographs taken of several plants of totally different texture and character, grown under colored glass in France. Oak trees under red showed a somewhat greater growth than under other colors, but in health were greatly superior to the others up to the end of the tests. Some would doubtless have soon perished had the other lights been continued over the subjects. With begonias, the effect of red was little short of marvelous, the plants growing at least three times as fast as in any other light. These experiments are so conclusive that we are hoping some enterprising Angeleno will build a red-lighted begonia house, for the colors of foliage so grown are as remarkable as the rapidity of growth produced.

Lath Houses.

In nearly all gardens of any pretension in Mexico, they do not count the grounds complete without an ornamental lath house. The lath house proper is built in the center surrounded by a vine-covered pergola—the visitor is unaware of its existence until once inside. The vines and other plants not only serve as a screen, but are a protection from wind, sun and frost, as well as maintaining a saturated atmosphere. In our dry climate, this is necessary if we wish to grow to perfection plants such as ferns, begonias, camellias, azaleas, daphnes, etc.

To most people, the mere name of lath house recalls the sight of some tumble-down concern all too common in commercial nurseries, yet no one will deny that we may see, and occasionally do see, lath houses that are ornamental without being veiled with vines. Such a building as described, plant screened, would allow of the culture of many rare and beautiful ferns, orchids, etc., that are as yet unknown in our State by reason of their peculiar climatic requirements.

Confectioner's Seeds.

The coriander is a comely herb, with lace-like foliage and umbels of snowy-white flowers, which are succeeded by round, husky seeds, sweet in perfume and refreshing in aromatic flavor. The seeds are used by bakers and confectioners. Coriander candies are well known to all French children, as they are largely to the general public. Caraway is the next in value for its sweet-tasting seeds, and is one of the heaviest seed-producing plants known. The flowers are white and pleasing, and the plants are well worthy of cultivation. The seeds are used for the delicate and toothsome little cakes known as seed cakes. The star anise is another herb, with soft and beautiful foliage. It is dark green and as lovely as asparagus plumosa. The aromatic seeds are borne in pods. Coriander, caraway and star anise are all annual plants that come rapidly from seeds and grow thriftily under ordinary care.

City Forestry.

Our greatest municipal need is a forestry department, with men, funds and powers sufficient to allow of a complete overhauling and planting of all our streets, to the end that we may eventually come to be known as a beautiful city as well as meriting the now much-used phrase "a city of beautiful homes." Mark the distinction and the difference. We shall never have a beautiful city until the street-tree question is settled and settled right, for upon street trees more than upon any other feature of civic beautifying, depends municipal beauty. In this respect we have too long remained an overgrown village. We should at once discard our swaddling clothes and put on fitting apparel, for the apparel proclaims the city.

Griffith Park.

Pleasure grounds expressly set aside for the benefit and enjoyment of the people, provided with good driveways, shaded walks, pleasant groves and beautiful flower gardens, accessible to all the people, are a modern feature of city life, and Los Angeles, as one of the progressive cities of the country, must do her part if she hopes to keep abreast of the spirit of the age. In the extent of her largest park and in the aggregate of her park area, no city outranks her. No other city has a park with a mountain peak 1500 feet high, and deep wooded canons inhabited by wild deer, besides hundreds of acres of meadow land. There is one drawback at present to Griffith Park, and that is its inaccessibility to the great mass of citizens who own it and would be glad to enjoy its attractions.

Cereus Ciganteu from Arizona.

Protected Street Trees.

Kansas City is an up-to-date example in the care of the street trees. It has a properly qualified city forester, and ordinances regulating the planting, trimming and care of the trees in such terms and under such provisions that its citizens will realize their importance and the necessity of conforming to them in a wise and co-operative spirit.

Pleasing Evergreens.

In colder climes the extensive use of evergreens is objectionable on account of their somber hue, the subjects being necessarily confined to the conifers. In Southern California the word evergreen has an entirely different meaning, for here all of our best material is composed of evergreen trees and shrubs. We are not confined to the funereal appearance of pine and fir and juniper, but have plenty of trees of light and cheerful green—of which the camphor tree is an excellent example. We must not weigh down our homes by surrounding them with many dark-hued subjects, but leave ample space for light and air and use trees of bright and pleasant shades.

MISCELLANEOUS SOIL TESTS DISCONTINUED.

Announcement is made by the college of agriculture of the University of California that the soil tests which have been conducted for many years by that institution have now been discontinued. Shortage of funds at the State University, it is explained, has made it necessary to curtail all expenditures not considered absolutely necessary. Moreover, it is stated, thousands of examinations and analyses of California soils have shown that practically all agricultural soils in this State contain ample amounts of the various elements necessary to plant growth with the one exception of nitrogen. Nitrogen has been found deficient in practically all of the California soils will be benefitted by the addition of organic matter and nitrogen, the two generally going together. Of far more importance in determining crops to grow, they declare, are the climatic conditions obtaining in the particular locality where soil samples might be taken.

The only tests which are felt desirable at the present time are those having to do with the presence of excessive amounts of certain salts in the soil commonly known as alkali. The division of agricultural chemistry at the State College of Agriculture will continue to make examinations of soils for the presence of alkali salts, but in order to reduce the amount of such work down to the minimum as well as to cut out miscellaneous examinations which will prove of little or no value, in the future all samples for such determinations must be presented personally by some one identified with the College of Agriculture, either a farm advisor or some other representative of the institution.

Worms in swine have no commercial value. Discontinue raising them.

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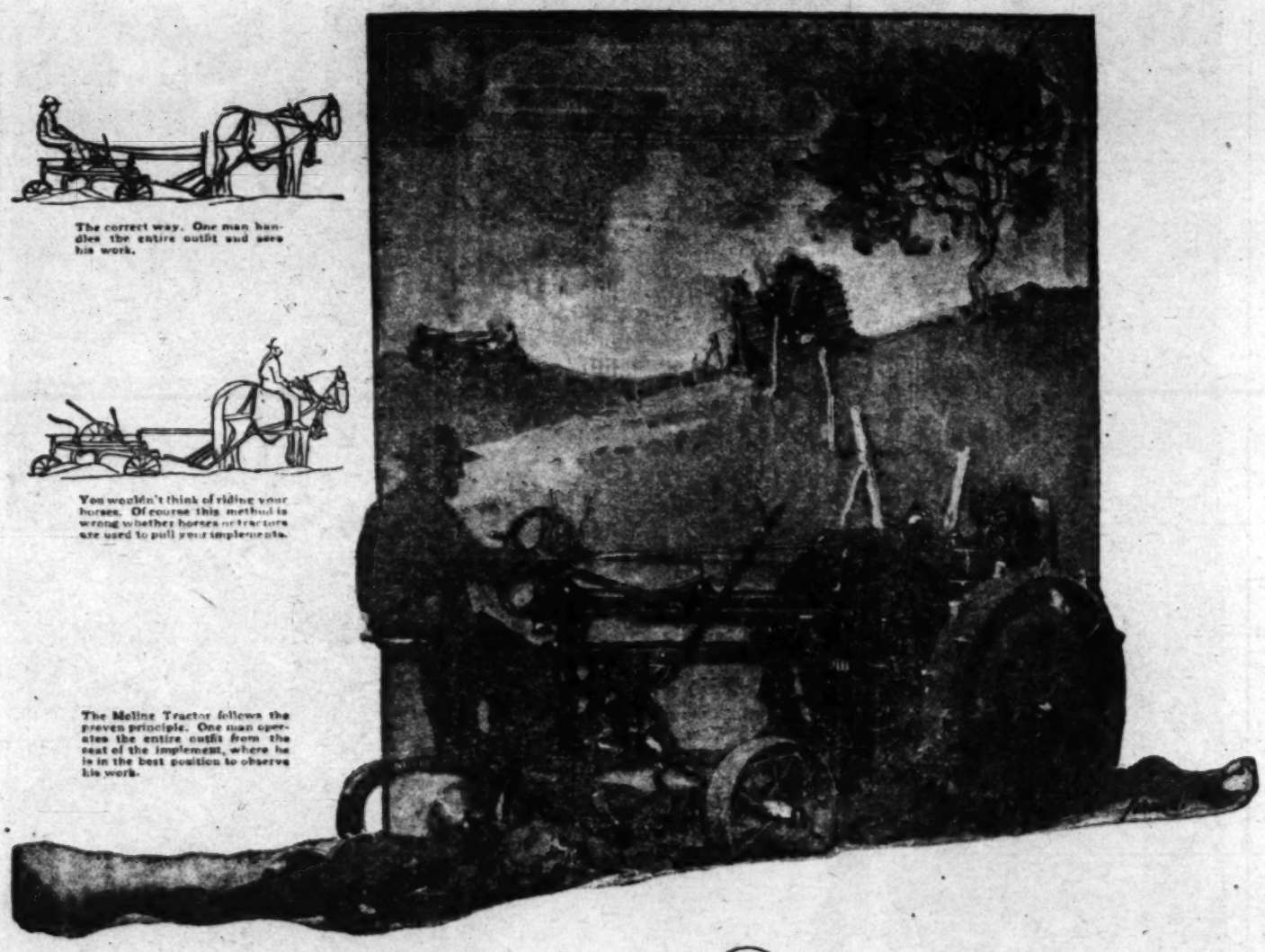
The Universal Tractor

The correct way. One man handles the entire outfit and sees his work.

You wouldn't think of riding your horses. Of course this method is wrong whether horses or tractors are used to pull your implements.



The Moline Tractor follows the proven principle. One man operates the entire outfit from the seat of the implement, where he is in the best position to observe his work.

In a 10-hour day one man and a Moline Tractor can plow from 7 to 9 acres; disc from 25 to 35 acres; seed from 25 to 35 acres; mow from 25 to 40 acres; cultivate from 12 to 20 acres; and harvest from 25 to 40 acres. In addition the machine will do a great variety of other work and all ordinary belt jobs.

Compare these results with those of ordinary methods. In many cases the Moline enables one man to do at least twice as much work. These facts are borne out by the results obtained by Moline owners.

Moline owners in 37 states say that the Moline Tractor saves an average of one man per farm, as well as five horses, because it does all field work, including cultivating.

The Moline Tractor increases production by enabling one man to do more work, and decreases the cost of production by saving help and horses.

Profits of from $500 to $2200 a year, from the Moline Tractor alone, are being reported by Moline owners from all sections of the country.

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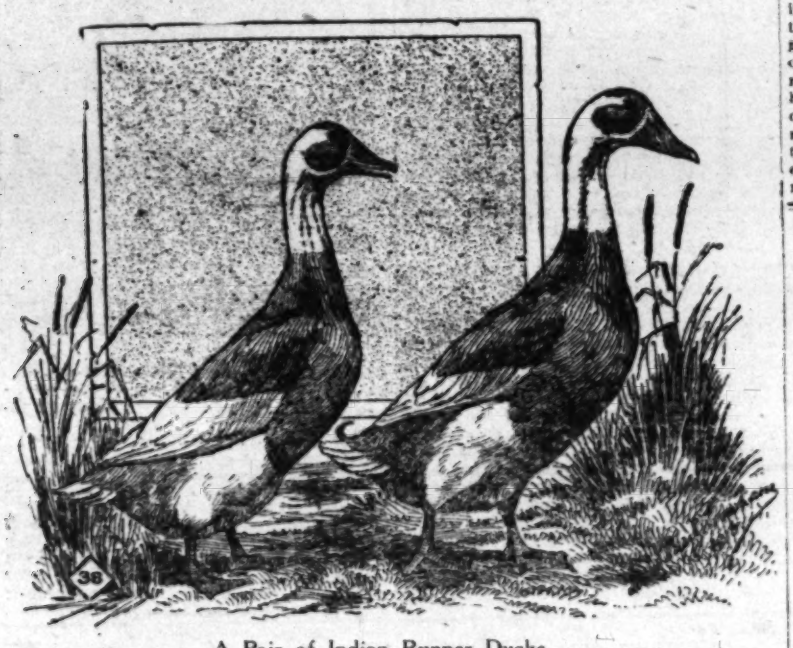
Midsummer in the Poultry Yard.

THE SEASON OF VACATIONS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THESE are the good old summer days when one's thoughts turn to mountain and glen, river and seashore, rather than the prosaic rounds of daily poultry culture. Verily, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, hence we hope all of our poultry farmers will plan for a few days' vacation before another season of active operations again stares them in the face. And while this is much to be desired, it is at the same time fraught with some hazard to the prosperity of the flocks, be they large or small. Hens, even in the good old summer time, will require careful handling if they are to maintain robust health, a vigorous development and give maximum results in profitable crops of hen fruit. Regularity



A Pair of Indian Runner Ducks.

and uniformity of treatment must be maintained, especially with the young stock. Strange voices, a deviation in routine, a variation in the feeding hours and rations, the presence of insects and disease, carelessness in observing cleanliness, are all factors that individually may seem trivial, but which, in the aggregate, are all inimical to success. Allowing for all this, it is the part of wisdom to so arrange vacation periods as to cause little or no disturbances in the flock during the time that one or more caretakers are absent from their regular duties. Regularity in routine duty must be observed.

On the whole the experienced poultry breeder is alive to all these considerations, and carefully provides for them when vacations are considered and put into practice; to the amateur and more or less inexperienced, an additional word of caution will not only be timely, but of precautionary value. A few basic things should be religiously observed during hot weather, and particularly while the chief caretaker is sojourning for a few days in the mountains or at the seashore.

Plenty of Pure Water.

It may seem a trifle trivial to again dwell on the importance of a constant and bountiful supply of pure water. It is really astonishing to note the amount of pure water that a flock of hens will consume in hot weather. Where the drip system (which is ideal) is used, one is not so apt to notice it; but where drinking fountains and open vessels are used, the evidence is more pronounced. These should be kept well filled at regular intervals and placed in a cool and shady situation affording a free circulation of air. It is quite as important (if not more so) to keep the young stock supplied with water as the older members of the flock—not water that has been supplied in the morning and allowed to become tepid during the day, but real fresh water. In summer all life, both animal and vegetable, calls for pure water and plenty of it.

Feeding is another factor. Many fowls are approaching the moulting period, when they will demand extra care and attention. At this period both hens and pullets should be well fed, but not overfed. In our judgment it is a mistake to feed moulting hens short, and then stuff them to hasten the moult; better let the process take a natural course. Hens moult on a fattening ration rather than a narrow one, and will lay better afterwards. It is better to have them rather fat than poor. Moulting hens need nitrogenous matter for feathers. In addition to the grain feeding, it is important to keep up a good supply of green foods, which supply earth salts that are indeed beneficial for their physical action besides their food value. To our mind alfalfa is our star crop for green food, but to it should be added other sorts for variety.

A Good Triumverate.

Charcoal, grit and oyster shell constitute a triumvirate that possesses little real food value, yet in their physical action they are indeed important for the prosperity of fowl life. Charcoal aids digestion and purifies the blood: being an absorbent it takes up noxious gases in the system. Some prefer it in the mash foods, while others feed it in open pans or troughs, affording the hens free access to it. Grit has not inaptly been termed "hens' teeth." Fowls of all ages require it in one form or another. Commercial grit comes in three sizes—for chicks, the growing and the mature stock. Oyster shell need not be furnished to chicks, but should be given to pullets and the mature stock. Its chief value consists in the lime it supplies for the laying hens and pullets.

August and September in California are trying months, not only for the fowl, but also for the poultry farmer. The moulting period calls for culling and the disposition of the older and nonprofit producing hens. The prevailing prices for feed and a corresponding somewhat low price for eggs is apt to throw an unusual number of old hens on the market this fall; all of which calls for careful management and the maintenance of high average production.

The Indian Runner Duck.

Among the later introductions in duck culture, the Indian Runner has for some years occupied a prominent place in the estimation of the public. Its introduction in both England and America is presumed to have come from India, though of late years there are those of its votaries that assign its origin, as we see it today, to parts of the continent opposite the South of England. In the hands of English and American breeders it has been much improved, not only as to type and color of plumage, but also as to its laying qualities and the character of its flesh. In productiveness it ranks high as a layer of good-sized eggs, the record being (in some cases) over 300 eggs per duck. The body is long and narrow, with breast well developed. There are three varieties—the Fawn, the White and the Buff—of which the first mentioned is the most popular. Standard weights are: drakes, four and one-half pounds; ducks, four pounds. In the East, Indian Runners are grown to some extent for broiler ducks, dressing plump and meaty at from two and one-half to three pounds each at six weeks of age. All three varieties are handled more or less in California, the Buffs being the least in evidence.

Vermin and Disease.

Hot weather is ideal for insect life, and particularly the lice and mites that are the bane of fowl life and the worry of the owners. The mighty mite individually is a negligible quantity, but when allowed to breed and infest fowl and premises in armies of literally millions is not only formidable, but a real danger. In addition there are head and body lice that must be kept below the danger line or they will soon possess the premises. Disinfect houses and yards with liquid lice destroyers and use insect powder on the infested birds. Often birds have all the appearance of being subject to physical ailments, when in fact their vitality is being sapped by the presence of lice

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There are hosts of other users. And the fact that these men endorse P.C.A. Dry Mash, and other P.C.A. products, is evidence of the practical value of using these feeds.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HOW ONE DETERMINED GARDENER HIT BACK AT THE PROFITEERS.

WHAT Sherman L. Carew of Huntington Park raised in his spring garden and what he used and sold from a patch of land 40x125 feet give a good insight into the possibilities of home gardening in Southern California.

WHAT HE PLANTED

He scanned the seed catalogues, and bought the best varieties to sell on the market and to use on the home table. He has a family of five persons.

MISCELLANEOUS SOIL TESTS DISCONTINUED.

Announcement is made by the college of agriculture of the University of California that the soil tests which have been conducted for many years by that institution have been discontinued. Secretary of

necessary. Moreover, it is stated, thousands of examinations and analyses of California soils have shown that practically all agricultural soils in this State contain ample amounts of the various elements necessary to plant growth with the one exception of nitrogen. Nitrogen has been found deficient in practically all of the California soils will be benefited by the addition of nitrogen for a considerable period of time. It can, therefore, be purchased at a reasonable price in the form of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia.

The only tests which are felt desirable at the present time are those having to do with the presence of excessive amounts of certain salts in the soil commonly known as "alkali." The presence of excessive amounts of these salts is detrimental, chemically and mechanically, to the growth of most plants, but in order to reduce the amount of such work down to the minimum as well as to cut out misdirected examinations which will prove of little or no value, in the future all samples for such determinations must be presented personally by some one identified with the College of Agriculture, either a farm advisor or some other representative of the institution.

Earle matter and nitrogen, the two General ally found together. Of far more importance in determining crops to grow, they declare, are the climatic conditions obtaining in the particular locality where soil samples might be taken.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Togo, the Pioneer.

COMMENT has already been made in these columns upon the propaganda launched by the Japanese for the purpose of "educating" the American people into an attitude of obliging complaisance toward the oriental invasion. For downright audacity this campaign takes not only the cake, but all the other eatables in the pantry. Intended to impress the East, it is being hatched out in the very heart of the State first marked out for absorption in the Japanese scheme of conquest. Nor does the little brown man have any scruples whatever about making his case good and strong. His very zeal, in fact, bids fair to defeat his plans, for after all the rest of America does know a little something about California and its problems and perhaps even takes a little interest in them.

Awake, ye historians, and hearken to some newly unraveled information anent California's growth and development: "The wilderness of Fresno, which was in days gone by abandoned to squirrels and other wild creatures, is now a noted place for raisins that have become renowned all over the world." So says the Japanese propagandist. The Japs, not the Americans, did it, we are informed.

And Imperial Valley! What nonsense we have been believing about this American Nile country and its many and fabulous crops. Here is the whole history of the valley in a nutshell, according to the Asiatic version: "The desert of Imperial Valley, once called the 'Gate of Death,' on account of its high temperature of 130 deg., became a famous melon-growing district, the produce of which is supplied to every State." That was a simple matter for the Japs, at witness a still bigger achievement for which they have never been given credit. The Jap it was who discovered and developed the "San Okin" (undoubtedly the San Joaquin) Valley. The history of this mighty inland empire is briefly summed up as follows: "The marsh of the San Okin, which was once overgrown with weeds, has become a very famous potato-growing region." Here in brief form, easy for the schoolboy to memorize, is the history of the Golden State's agricultural progress. "All these are the fruits of the industrious labor of our overseas brethrens," says the Japanese reviser of our own ridiculous records.

To the junk heap with all the schoolbooks! Let's have an end to the myths about the sturdy white pioneers! Give the country the truth about California! Hashimura Togo, not Bill Smith, made the West! Let him have the West for his trouble!

The Sicilian Menace.

SICILIAN and other European lemons are being sold in eastern markets for from $1 to $1.60 per box. It costs approximately $2.50 per box to get California lemons in the hands of eastern consumers. There are 200,000 boxes of Sicilian lemons on the way to America, according to the manager of an Orange county citrus association. Markets east of the Mississippi are closed to California growers on account of these cheap European lemons, dumped upon the Atlantic docks by the boatload, with no barrier except the meager half-cent a pound tariff placed by Congress last year. Hundreds of cars of California lemons are rolling eastward, with no assurance that the owners thereof will be able to obtain adequate remuneration for them. Thousands of acres of young groves will come into bearing next year and add to the production.

Will Congress allow the great lemon-growing industry of California to go to ruin through the continued importation, practically duty free, of lemons produced by cheap labor in Europe? The growers of California are facing a crisis, and look to the lawmakers at Washington to help them save an investment of approximately $65,000,000. There are, it is estimated, 32,000 acres of lemons in the State, with a production of over 4,250,000 boxes. This branch of the citrus raising industry is one of the State's greatest assets. Thousands depend upon it for their livelihood. At great expense the growers fight pests and frosts so that there will be a crop which will return them a meager margin of profit. The United States Department of Agriculture works at great pains and expense to develop new varieties and new pest fighting methods to help the growers produce more and better lemons while Congressmen in another Washington building pass legislation which tears down the work that the scientists of the government have built up.

HOW THE TRACTOR AND TRUCK ARE INCREASING LAND VALUES.

BY J. E. CALKINS.

THE prices of hay and feed are not the important thing to the orange and lemon rancher it was half a dozen years ago. On the other hand, the prices of kerosene and gasoline are of vastly greater concern to him than ever before. All through the orange belt, here and elsewhere in Southern California, the orchard tractor and the truck are doing the work the horse and the mule used to do, and doing it better, when all things are taken into account.

Tractor units, as the local associations owning tractors are called, have proven to be practicable and satisfactory. Several owners of ten-acre groves, say from four to eight of them, get together in the purchase and operation of a tractor, each man contributing on the basis of his acreage under cultivation. One man of the group is a practical tractor man, and he runs the machine and attends to its upkeep. A satisfactory schedule is mapped out for the working of the groves in turn, taking the successive irrigations as a basis. Each man attends to the irrigation of his own grove, the tractor doing the furrowing only, and the various operations of cultivation that follow watering. The man operating the machine gets good pay from his neighbors, and this, with other operating costs, and costs of maintenance, and something for replacement of the tractor when it is worn out, or becomes too far out of date to be desirable, makes up the cost of the tractor work to each member of the unit.

In nearly all cases so far, it has been found that the cost of good work per acre, or per season, is less than with the grove owner's own team, taking into account all the elements of team cost, though there are exceptional cases where unit members express dissatisfaction. The man with his own team can do odd bits of hauling, while the man with an interest in a tractor, but owning no team, must beg, borrow, or hire that hauling done. The man with his own team can do what he wants to do when he wants to do it, as he states it, whereas the horseless man, who is only one member of a unit, must await his turn, or hire outside if he can. But, on the whole, nine out of ten men who have gone into these arrangements are better pleased with it than they were with the independence their own teams gave them.

"For one thing, they are relieved of a great deal of hate, hot, dusty and otherwise disagreeable team work. The time thus thrown upon their hands they have at their own disposal, and if they are bent upon getting the most out of their orchards they are able to give a great deal of resultful attention to their trees which otherwise those trees would not receive. The life of the ranch is far less irksome and far more pleasant than under the former system. If the rancher chooses to dress up the home corner of his ranch to the end of making it look more prosperous and attractive, he has time to do it; or if he chooses to go fishing at Big Bear, or spend a week at the beach, he has time for that. His mind is relieved of the irksome details of orchard work, as that work has been done, and he lives a finer, and fuller life.

LAND MADE UNIFORM.

But there is another material gain that is following the use of the tractor, and one which, it is fair to say, was not generally had in mind by these men when they began to take up tractor work. The less valuable parts of their land are being brought up in value to approach, or even to actually equal, the portions of it they account most valuable; for all through the citrus belt land is spotty, silty loam and hard clay lying side by side, even in the same ten acres. The use of the tractor is changing all this. It is equalizing values, by shifting the low values upward toward the level of the high ones, with the net result of adding a very large aggregate to the real estate values of the citrus belt.

This highly satisfactory change in land values, much similar to a stock dividend, in that it costs no outright purchase, is easy to understand. The team owner, doing his best, could not always cover all of his land at just the right time, because he could not work fast enough; so some part of it was apt to be worked too wet or too dry, and so was likely to be cloddy, the dust mulch being too loose and open; and that part of the ground was sure to dry out too fast for the good of the orchard. There was too sharp and sudden a fluctuation from wet to dry, and dry to wet, to get good results, either in tree growth, or tree health, or in packing-house returns. The same team, in the hands of the hired man of commerce, certainly did no better than in the hands of the owner, and often did much worse. In very hot weather, when the evaporation was rapid, and the need for fast work was greatest, the team unavoidably slowed down, often to not over 50 per cent of a fair day's work on a good working day. The grove, under the owner's team, never got uniform and equal and fully satisfactory working, one month like another.

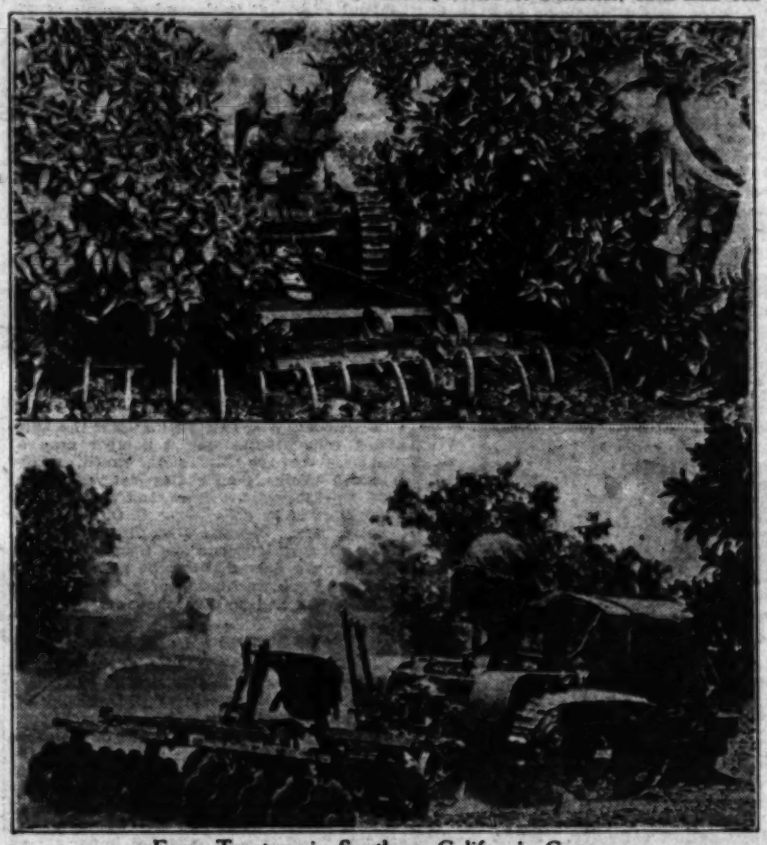
But the tractor cares nothing for hot weather; even works better in the heat than when it is comfortably cool. It pulls a uniform load, with plenty of power in reserve for spots that are a bit harder than the average. It drags implements that are well weighted down and work deep, just as well on the hottest day as on the coolest, and it works so fast that it is able to handle all the work on any ten-acre piece before the ground has time to alter condition by rapid drying. Greatest of all, it does such deep and effective stirring, with the modern equipment of tractor tools, that the hard spots of former days have disappeared. The cover crops, straw coverings and manure dressings that have been applied have been so thoroughly deep-worked into the soil that no hard soil is now to be seen. The ten-acre plot is all alike soft, light, loose and rich. The owner who has a grove to sell is not now forced to discount it to the discerning buyer because two acres in the middle, or the northeast corner, are harder than the rest; his land is all alike, and all equal to his best. He has gained hundreds, or even thousands, of dollars in land value, solely due to the work of the tractor.

REAL SOIL IMPROVEMENT.

This change in the surface of the soil is no camouflage; it is actual and real. While the softer soils have had the popular favor, due to easier working, it has been well contended, and largely admitted, that the harder soils have certain large advantages.

They are normally rich, because they have not been leached as the looser land has been, but have retained their natural mineral fertility. They take water fairly well, if it can be applied slowly, and they retain it much better than the looser land does.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)



Farm Tractors in Southern California Groves.

"ROTO" SOON TO BE RESTORED.

Scores of letters have been addressed to The Times in the last weeks asking when the rotogravure pages of the Farm and Tractor Section would again be restored. These letters have been coming in ever since the grand housecleaning and upheaval incidental to the moving of the rotogravure department to its permanent quarters in the new addition of The Times Building began. They are still coming, notwithstanding the announcements made from time to time as to why the "roto" was not being printed. All of which, of course, emphasizes anew the great popularity of this unique feature of The Times farm department.

A little longer now and the "roto" which distinguishes the Farm and Tractor from all other farm publications in the country will be back. It is a big job, this moving, especially when it is a case of shifting presses and other complicated machinery around, but the end of the task is in sight and the return to normal conditions is near at hand. It will be a bigger, brighter and more attractive section in every way, which will greet the readers of The Times, when the Farm and Tractor again gets back in its distinctive dress and renews the printing of rotogravure features.

HOW ONE DETERMINED GARDENER HIT BACK AT THE PROFITEERS.

WHAT Sherman L. Carew of Huntington Park raised in his spring garden and what he used and sold from a patch of land 40x135 feet give a good insight into the possibilities of home gardening in Southern California.

Mr. Carew says he gained success by following the hints in the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section. He reports that he has beaten the H.C.L. by more than a neck, having paid the family grocery bill and settled the gas, electric and water bills with the proceeds from his well cared-for garden. And he has enough crops growing to pay the food bill for the entire year, he believes.

The Huntington Park home gardener has a small house on the back of a lot 40x160 feet in size. Reversing the usual procedure, Mr. Carew planted his garden in his front yard, because, forsooth, his "back yard" was in front. He pays $1.25 per month for water for the entire lot. His land slopes from the front of the lot to the rear, so he had to build a system of ditches to carry the water from his faucet to the highest point in his garden. He invested in but twenty feet of hose, and found that sufficient for all purposes.

HE HEARS THE CALL.

Early in February, Mr. Carew, being a retired carpenter, and having available time for the care of the garden aside from an occasional day's work at his trade, became imbued with the desire to raise as much of his food as possible on his own place. The gardening articles in the Times or Sunday "became his Bible," to quote his exact words. He perused each consignment with earnestness, and followed faithfully the gardening calendar, and the instructions for growing vegetables.

First he laid out a plan, after spending about a week cutting down the weeds and leveling his lot, cutting off the hilly portions and filling up the little hollows. He had three walks, two and one-half feet wide, running from the house to the front of the lot, one in the center and one along each of the sides. He ran his main irrigation ditch from the faucet at the side of his house along the north side of the lot clear to the front, which was highest, and along the front of the lot to the southeast corner. He planned to run laterals from this main ditch.

Mr. Carew determined to grow every vegetable crop which can be produced with success in Southern California, in addition to some barley to cut green for his chickens. He scanned the seed catalogues, and bought the best varieties to sell on the market and to use on the home table. He has a family of five persons.

WHAT HE PLANTED.

The home gardener's first planting, in late February, was Irish potatoes, radishes, beets, carrots, spinach, kale, kohl-rabi, lettuce, onion sets, parsnips, peas and turnips. There were chilly days in February, and it did seem as if the seed and onion sets were rather tardy in coming up, but finally they got a start, and the warm days of early March gave them renewed life, and Mr. Carew was glad he started them growing.

About March 1, the Huntington Parker went to the corner grocery and got a dozen shallow soap boxes. In these he sifted fine soil, mixed with a little barnyard manure, which he procured from a corral in Vernon. These were his cold frames, and he sowed in them tomato, pepper and eggplant seed, for setting out early in April. He kept them in the back room, a sort of a sleeping porch, where they got a little sun each day; he sprinkled them lightly every night, and found they prospered. He secured some strawberry boxes, and in them planted some cucumber, muskmelon and watermelon seeds. These he placed in his improvised nursery, and, when they were a few inches high, about April 15, set them out in the open. In early March, too, he planted a large plot of Golden Bantam green corn, and found that this was his best paying crop, not even excepting the potatoes, which having been dipped and cut properly, turned out well indeed.

The gardener waited until the sun warmed his finely prepared seedbed before planting out his sun-loving plants, such as string beans, cucumbers, melons, eggplant, etc. These he set out about March 20, and they grew right along. His Kentucky Wonder bean plot was 80x20 feet in size, and Mr. Carew says about this plot that he would never again plant so many string beans, for they kept him busy from the day they began to blossom staking them and gathering them for the market. They were his third best paying crop.

COUNTING THE PROFITS.

Mr. Carew "kept books" on his garden, and knows just how much he pays for seed, tools and fertilizer, and what he receives from the sale of his vegetables. He charged his home table market prices for the vegetables used in preparing dishes. He sold most of his surplus to the groceryman with whom he traded, and also had a conspicuous sign on a tree in front of the garden inviting the passers-by to come and buy.

He finds he paid out $12.45 for seed, $3 for fertilizer, and $6 for a foot planter and "shove" cultivator. This was his entire expense, as he would have been charged with the water anyway, even if he had not raised a garden.

He raised six sacks of potatoes from his "spud" patch, and used two for his own use, charging up to profit $21 from this garden activity. The sweet corn, which proved the most profitable, he sold for a total of $43.50, not counting the three dozen he used himself. The string beans brought him $19.60, and there are yet many pounds left on the vines to be credited to the right side of the ledger. The lettuce crop was valuable for three uses—feeding to the hens, using on the table, and selling to the groceryman, and Mr. Carew only counted as sold the firm, compact heads. From this source he received $14.

Other receipts were as follows: carrots, $8; beets and greens, $9.25; spinach, $4.50; turnips, $2; green onions, table and grocery, $11.20; green peas (used largely for the home table,) $6.25; miscellaneous vegetables, $20.30. The total value of the vegetables raised on this lot, charging the fresh vegetables used by the family at market prices, was $158.50. This was the result of a little over four months' work, at an average of four hours work a day, no Saturday afternoon nor Sunday work!

Mr. Carew has his entire plot filled with tomatoes, a fall crop of green corn, many root crops, string beans, a fall crop of potatoes, and numerous other vegetables from which he will reap a good reward. It is safe to say, he declares, that from this congenial home occupation, working about half a day throughout the month, he will get $40 per month, paying the food bill, public service bills, and having a surplus besides.

"If any gardener thinks he cannot learn anything from articles on raising food crops in the magazines," says Mr. Carew, "you tell him for me that he is mistaken. I owe my success to taking seriously the hints on gardening I found in the Times Farm and Tractor Section."

The "Makin's" for the Succulent Succotash.
String beans growing in corn in a Los Angeles back-yard garden.

BOYS GROWING CROPS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Arizona school boys, under a late official estimate, are cultivating 774 acres of crops, caring for 168 head of live stock and many chickens and many stands of bees. Possibly the largest effort is involved in the cultivation of 194 acres of cotton. All work is being done under the supervision of local teachers of agriculture, who keep close record on the work of the boys. Within the agricultural department of the Phoenix High School the boys will realize about $10,000 this year from cotton raising. One lad, especially ambitious, has leased twenty-five acres of land which he is cropping to cotton with the assistance of his teachers and school mates. Another group of high school boys has purchased a number of registered Poland China pigs which are to be carried through to late fall, financed by the Valley Bank of this city. The feed will be mainly tankage offered at a nominal price by the Arizona Packing Company.

ALFALFA SHIPMENTS.

PERRIS.—The local office of the Alfalfa Growers' Association reports that over thirty cars were shipped out of this district last week to Southern California points. About 80 per cent of the alfalfa goes out by truck and the rest by rail. Owing to the fact that there has been a continued demand for hay and diminished offerings by the growers, there has been a continued demand for hay. Many buyers and consumers are stocking up for winter consumption, and as a result prices have during the last week shown a rise of about one dollar. Unsold stocks in growers' hands, states R. C. Hoyt, the local agent of the association here, are so far light in all sections of the State, and the majority of the growers are already booked ahead. They are awaiting the result of the remaining cuttings and are meanwhile going very slow in offering their surplus for sale, as they have to look out for their own requirements during the winter season.

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WALTER HOGAN STOCK

We procure all our hatching eggs from a flock of 1300 hens that were hatched and raised from eggs bought direct from Hogan. The owner of the flock is an expert at Hoganizing and a very successful poultryman. He will not keep a hen that will not lay over 190 eggs per year. We guarantee safe arrival by express of a full count live chicks anywhere within 48 hours of Los Angeles. We will have chicks ready to ship every week after Sept. 1st. Fall chicks do fine and will begin to lay when 5 months old and be laying when spring-hatched birds are moulting. The ancestors of our chicks have been Hoganized and bred for egg production by Mr. Hogan for over 15 years. There is nothing better.

LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

FALL CHICKS

Booking orders now for August delivery. If you like January and February chicks in the spring, you will like August chicks in the fall.

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Average per hen in one year, 194 eggs in 1916, 196 eggs in 1919 for a customer.

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McConnell's S. C. B. Minorcas.

BREEDING STOCK, two to three months old cockerels and pullets. Send for Sales ready August. Our finest hatching eggs one-half price. Orders filled in rotation. Try some of our baby chicks. They are right.

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EVERY CHICK ELECTRICALLY HATCHED—WE have a large supply of all kinds of chicks hatching every week from our thoroughbred stocks at especially attractive prices: R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Minorcas, Black Minorcas, Anconas, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Blue Andalusians. Also our well-known Oregon-McFarland White Leghorns, Pekin and Indian Runner ducklings and turkeys also available this month. Send for price list on immediate and future deliveries. REDWING HATCHERY, 2020 E. Florence avenue, Los Angeles. South 5025W. Capacity 110,000 eggs.

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Midsummer in the Poultry Yard.
THE SEASON OF VACATIONS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.
Sunday, August 1, 1920.] Farm and Tractor Section 15

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ESCONDIDO.—According to the new officers of the Grape Day Association Grape Day in Escondido, which falls annually on September 9, Admission Day, the luscious muscat grape, which has made this valley famous, is to share honors at the thirteenth annual festival this fall with an exhibit of live stock and poultry. Statistics compiled by the Chamber of Commerce show that the cattle business brings better than $200,000 into the Escondido country, yearly, and that the poultry industry is worth more than $500,000, annually, while grapes are listed at $100,000. Commencing with this year, the sentiment of the people is to make features of exhibits of live stock, poultry and other leading products of the ranches of the surrounding country, other than grapes, of which, however, the usual quantity for free distribution will be provided.

PLAGUE OF SQUIRRELS.

SAN JACINTO.—The district just west of here is suffering from a plague of squirrels. The numerous recent brush fires have driven thousands of them down into the alfalfa, grain and fruit ranches, where they are doing great damage. The ranchers have started a poisoning campaign to relieve themselves of the pest and are being assisted by the local Chamber of Commerce, which is keeping on hand a supply of poison with which to treat grain. Strychnine and saccharine are being used with great success, and hundreds of the dead animals are being picked up daily. One peculiar result of the squirrel migration is that it has attracted an unusually large number of buzzards to the neighborhood.

SEED AREA EXTENDED.

WILDOMAR.—This valley extending from the south end of Lake Elsinore is one of the centers of alfalfa seed production in this State, over 1500 acres being devoted to that crop this year. Besides the seed crop which is reaped generally in the first days of September the fields yield two cuttings of alfalfa hay, one in April and one in May. Owing to the unexpectedly heavy rains of the late winter and early spring, the seed alfalfa acreage was greatly increased this year, and the two cuttings of hay were much heavier than usual. The dryness of July and August seems to bring the alfalfa to a seed head with great rapidity, and it is cut when the seed pods begin to show a distinct brown color. Reaping, however, can only be carried on on foggy mornings because, as soon as the sun has dried the pods, they shatter, causing considerable loss. Reaping is done with an attachment to the reaper called a buncher, which lays the swathe down on the ground gently. Even the floor of the header bed on which the alfalfa is transported to the thresher is covered with a canvas to collect the seeds that drop from the shattering. The alfalfa seed fields have not been for years in as good condition as they are now, and growers are looking forward to good returns.

REMARKABLE FRUIT.

MENTONE.—W. B. Matthews, who has a fruit ranch in the Yucaipa Valley near here, was in town recently exhibiting some real out of the ordinary specimens in fruit. Included were some King David apples which he had taken out of cold storage in April and which were in excellent condition. He also had some extra large Red Bird cling peaches picked from a one-year-old tree. He has about 100 of this variety of trees and has taken 300 boxes from them. They are most of them eight to ten years old. There is one ten-year-old tree with a twenty-two-foot spread, which he says is a record.

ORANGES OUT OF WAY.

REDLANDS.—The 1919-1920 crop of oranges, so far as the Redlands citrus district is concerned, is almost out of the way. Most of the packing-houses have closed for the season and those that are now open have less than a hundred cars of Valencia oranges among them to ship before the season is over. The packing-houses that have been closed have been thoroughly overhauled and put in shape for the big grind when the season opens again in December. The washing and drying apparatus, the graders and all the machinery must be gone over each year to insure there being no delays during the season when two and three cars a day are being packed by the big houses. The season just closed has been one of the best the orange growers of the Redlands district have ever had. The crop ran over 3400 cars of high grade fruit and it was sold in the eastern markets for close to $9,000,000. The growers of the district have received over $6,000,000 and those who had even a 50 per cent crop made money. Indications are that the crop the coming year will be about 80 per cent of normal, but it is better spread out, most of the growers having a fairly good yield. The packers are all of the belief that the prices for the coming year will be just as good and perhaps better than they were the past season.

HIGH PRICE FOR GRAPES.

BRYN MAWR.—The highest price paid for table grapes in this section so far went to Meyer Bros. of Verdemont, who received $75 a ton for their muscat grape crop, vineyard run, the buyer to furnish the boxes. The crop will be about 1400 tons.

FINE BARLEY YIELD.

POWAY.—For San Diego county, it is thought that A. A. Flint of Poway Valley along the Los Angeles-Riverside-San Diego inland highway, twelve miles south of Escondido, holds the record for this season, if, indeed, not for all others, for yield of barley and wheat. From ten measured acres, Flint harvested 135 sacks, thirteen and one-half sacks to the acre. On the basis of 5 cents a pound, for which he is holding it, he expects to realize about $85 an acre, or $875 for the ten-acre tract. On twelve measured acres of barley he raised 235 sacks, or nearly twenty sacks to the acre, which, at 3 cents per pound, brings him $60 an acre, or a total of $720, gross. According to George W. Thomas, manager of the Escondido Lumber, Hay and Grain Company, and who does most of the buying for the company, this is the record for San Diego county, so far as he is informed. He states that the hay and grain crop of this section is exceptionally good the present season, and that good prices are being realized.

BUMPER ONION CROP.

LAKE VIEW.—This year as last the Lake View region will raise a bumper crop of onions. On the Middleton ranch, which cleaned up nicely on onions last year, there will be eighty-seven acres, and the expected tonnage will be about 700. C. O. Watts has twelve cars. Messrs. Piercell and Holland have gone largely into the Spanish variety. The harvest comes about the middle of August, and the fluctuation of prices is being closely watched by the ranchers here.

GROWERS REASSURED.

HEMET.—An investigation of the reported mildew on peaches in this vicinity by County Horticultural Commissioner D. D. Sharp, Dr. J. T. Barrett, director of the Citrus Experiment Station, and H. S. Fawcett of the same institution has relieved the fears of the peach growers. Several specimens of fruit were found which contained the light brownish spots, and the scientists identified it as a mildew, known as the "Sphaerotheca Panosa," but it is usually not important or injurious enough to make control measures necessary. This particular species of mildew penetrates only very lightly under the outer skin of the peaches, and may interfere somewhat with paring, but does not cause the rapid decay which characterizes the other mildews. The reported spots on the apricots were attributed to weather conditions, the skin becoming cracked and stopping growth, while the interior continues to grow, causing splitting.

ARE HEAVY SHIPPERS.

LKE ELSINORE.—S. A. Stewart and John Strickland are the biggest shippers of alfalfa from this district. Recently they shipped eight cars of alfalfa from their Warm Springs ranch to San Diego. Each car contained from ten to twelve tons and the hay is being marketed at from $20 to $30 per ton. In addition they have disposed of about 100 tons to the local market, and have 200 acres which they are maturing for seed. It is in very fine condition and will give one of the best seed yields ever known in the valley.

FARM BUREAU HOG SALE.

VISALIA.—Farmers received $17 as the top price for their hogs at an auction sale under the auspices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association. This was the highest price received here for some months past, according to Manager H. D. Bitner. At a recent sale in Tulare as high as $17.10 was received.

HOG PRICES HIGHER.

PORTERVILLE.—No Farm Bureau hog auction will be held in this city this month, according to an announcement made by Frank Gehring, local sales manager, E. S. Taggard, Joe Vossler and others forming the sales committee of the Poplar Farm Center. A tour of the hog-producing district showed that breeders are not feeding porkers during the hot weather and that there would not be a sufficient number of animals listed to interest the packers and bring buyers to the sale. The market price for hogs ranges higher. The top price paid at the Fresno sale was $17.10, three cars being sold.

WOULD RUSH DAM.

BENSON (Ariz.).—The Board of Supervisors of Cochise county has issued an order creating the San Pedro Valley irrigation district, calling for the election of three trustees and defining the limits of a project. For years farmers of the San Pedro Valley have been hoping for the erection near Charleston of a dam on a site that has been surveyed by the Reclamation Service and pronounced good. Tired of waiting, they now are proposing to build the dam themselves and thus to assure themselves of an ample irrigation supply.

WANT PROJECT CHANGED.

SAFFORD (Ariz.).—The upper Gila Valley is not enthusiastic concerning construction of a dam at San Carlos, as that project still would leave the waters of the Gila free at times of freshets to tear away yet more of the lower lying farming lands of this locality. They are hoping, therefore, for the construction of dams on the upper river that may be available for the use of this section and equally available for the reclamation of the lands around Florence and Casa Grande. There has been exploration of the upper Gila and its tributaries, the cost defrayed jointly by the United States and the State of Arizona. One site has been found on the San Francisco River, forty miles above the Arizona line, and another at Red Rock on the Gila, fifteen miles above the Arizona line. In neither case does there appear to be any conflicting New Mexican interest. There is to be local co-operation to the extent of providing a permanent diversion dam above Solomonville and new head canals on either side of the river.

GOOD EASTERN PRICES.

RIALTO.—Following up its top o' the market prices of July 1 and 2 at the New York auction, the Rialto Heights Association on July 12 at the Philadelphia auction sold a car of Altura St. Mikes at an average price of $5.25 per box. While the apricot crop in this section is light, the prices remain at such high figures as to bring receipts up to normal. The peach crop is an average crop, while prices are unusually

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

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PIPE LINES: 2-inch to 14-feet diameter for pressures 0 to 400-foot head.

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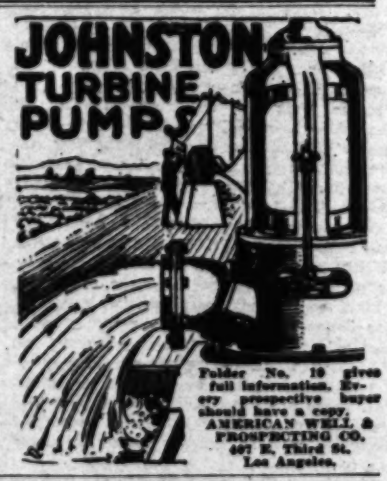

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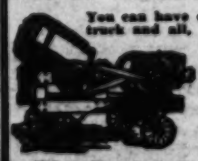

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PHONE 10077

A HUGE PROJECT IN THE MAKING.

BY R. T. LYANS.

The Sunshine ranch, five miles west of San Fernando, in San Fernando Valley, offers one of the striking examples of what can be done on a big scale in the live-stock industry in Southern California. Here we

citrus fruits. There are now planted 435 acres of citrus trees, while 660 more acres are ready to set out. The citrus acreage is divided equally between oranges and lemons. The nursery on the ranch contains 45,000 budded trees of the choicest varieties. The water supply for this immense plant is unlimited, as the Chatsworth branch of the Los Angeles aqueduct passes through the ranch, while, by drilling, water can be developed right on the property. The ranch buildings form picturesque

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

(Continued from Page 16.)

of the sons and daughters of King Segis Pontiac Jannok, the splendid herd bull at the head of the Jeffries herd. One of Jannok's sons on this ranch is a "sure comer," and has the foundation for the making of a fine herd sire. The 2200 bull sired by Sir-

POULTRY EXPERT TO LECTURE IN SOUTH.

R. B. Easson, extension poultryman of the University of California, will be in Los Angeles county the first two weeks in August to give a series of culling demonstrations. It is planned that he shall go through flocks of 300 or 400 birds where the owner agrees to keep production records for ten days preceding and for ten days following the culling demonstrations on both the culls and the selected birds. This will enable the extension division to collect some data as well as giving the poultrymen an opportunity to check up on the results obtained from proper culling.

SAYS COW MEN HAVE "THEIR DANDER UP."

[The following letter to the Farm and Tractor Section from a well-known cow man will be of interest to cattle circles of the Southwest:]

The packer policy can be truthfully called "a comedy of errors" and now that the worst has happened to a lot of us trying to keep in the cattle business, we feel better, and can even feel sympathy for these middlemen handling a basic food product between producer and consumer. Their power caused abuse and evils, but cowman or packer, it's human nature to gouge the limit of profit.

It has been easy to say, "no, we can't use your steers," or "we don't need them but will give you 3 cents for your very fat beef steers, etc." From indications it would appear that the not distant future will find the cowman saying, "Sorry, but if you want these steers you will have to pay me 12 cents. Have to make up what you fellows collected out of me this spring to break even."

I don't know which is worse, a buyer who has the edge, or a producer in the same boat. The first is usually courteous and the other, being just an ignorant party who follows the cows around, may lapse into profanity.

When the packers started their little difference of opinion with the cattle producers, hey grabbed a little, fuzzy cub bear by the tail. In the last six years this bear has grown. Instead of being a small bear, it has turned out to be an "ursus horribilus," otherwise known as grizzly. It's hard to hold on, but worse to let go. The bear in the past offered many compromises and has suffered loss and worry, but he seems rather stirred up now.

Something is happening to the cattle trade. What it is the most astute don't yet know. Shippers, traders, commission men and speculators who have been ekeing out a living for the past few years are on their toes, ready for deals and business. Such an undercurrent has not been known for six years as exists in cow circles today. There is not much definite trading yet, but a thousand deals are brewing. Quotations flit hither and yon; hot air deals make men lick their lips in anticipation of goodly profits. Many a brave laddie sallies forth to clean up five hundred or a thousand 7-cent feeders, spends his time and money, and after offering 8 cents comes home without any cattle. Talking low prices and buying at them are different things. A few do sell a few cattle cheap because they need grass or money, but the 8-cent beef one hears about for fat steers is so far mythical.

Independents are increasing their kill and making money where some of the old-line outfits claim loss. Chicago is the limit at charging things up, and the "education of the public" costs money. Retailers are making a big percentage and have the cash to buy where they get the best meat at lowest prices. Even what is called "profiteering" by some, has its good points. There seems to be a lot in this destiny business, and letting things work themselves out.

Up north a bunch of cowmen have started a retail shop. One of the big outfits is figuring on hitting this market like a ton of brick with a big string of steers to be fed out, killed locally, and, if necessary, marketed to the consumer. There is more "direct-to-consumer" talk among cowmen on the range than was ever known before. Most of the range men are now teetotally opposed to stockyards or anything any killer agrees to or advocates.

The darned bear has its dander up.—A. L. S.

PRICE ADVANCED.

SAN JOSE.—Apricot growers who are members of the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., will be paid from 18 cents to 33 cent a pound for their 1920 crop of dried apricots, according to prices named by the board of directors of the association. Through the tremendous export demand, which so strongly influenced last year's high prices had completely collapsed, according to H. G. Coykendall, general manager of the association, the association has been able to name a slightly higher average price for this years dried apricots than last year.

FAIR AND SHOW DATES.

Sonoma County Fair, Santa Rosa, August 25-29. Secretary, J. Francis O'Connor.

Patterson Fair, Patterson, August 26-28. Secretary, T. J. Moe.

California State Fair, Sacramento, September 4-12. Secretary, Charles W. Paine.

Tulare County Live-stock and Agricultural Show, Tulare, September 14-18. Secretary, John A. Rollins.

San Fernando Valley Fair and Market, Owensmouth, September 15-18. Secretary, Charles L. Schufeldt.

Kings County Fair, Hanford, September 21-25. Secretary, Frank C. Russell.

Ventura County Fair, Ventura, September 22-25. Secretary, L. P. Hathaway.

National Tractor Show of the West, Los Angeles, September 20-26. Manager, Guy H. Hall.

Glenn County Live-stock and Agricultural Association, Orland, September 27-October 2. Secretary, E. A. Kirk.

Fresno District Fair, Fresno, September 28-October 2. Secretary, Walter C. Ficklin.

Los Angeles Live-stock Show, Los Angeles, October 2-10. Secretary, C. R. Thomas.

Siskiyou County Fair, Yreka, October 5-9. Secretary, Claude R. Gillis.

Southern California Fair, Riverside, October 13-19. Secretary, W. W. Van Pelt.

Western Royal Live-stock Show, Spokane, Wash., November 1-5. Secretary, Bert L. Hilborn.

Pacific International Live-stock Show, Portland, Or., November 15-19.

The acreage of rice in California this year is 165,000, an increase of about 15,000 acres over last year's total. It is believed the harvest will be 9,652,000 bushels.

FARM NEWS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

high for this fruit also. As to next year's orange yield there is every prospect of a record crop. The June drop, always dreaded by the citrus grower, this season served to rid the trees of much imperfect and surplus fruit, leaving far above the average amount of fruit, in fact, fully enough to bring best results and a perfect maturity.

IMMENSE PEAR RANCH.

PALMDALE.—Next year the McAdam brothers, Will, Fred and Bob, will begin to reap the reward of years of effort in planting one of the largest tracts of pears in the State, covering nearly 500 acres. The trees will begin to bear next year, and in three or four years the output is expected to be fifty carloads per year of Bartletts. The brothers have expended $200,000 in preparing land, planting trees and erecting dwellings, barns and corrals. Tractors and other modern farm machinery are used on the place. Saturday, August 7, has been designated as Pear Day at Little Rock, and the ranchers are preparing to show advantageously the 5000 acres of bearing trees.

GERMANS BUY TEPARYS.

OWENSMOUTH.—The holdover of tepary beans in the warehouses of the San Fernando Valley has been reduced one-half by the recent shipment of forty-two carloads to Hamburg, Germany. Twenty-eight of these cars went from the Owensmouth warehouse, eight from Marion and six from Van Nuys. Sixty-eight carloads of potatoes have been shipped from Owensmouth and eighty-five cars from Marian, besides a considerable tonnage, which has moved out by trucks, and the season is not yet over. The drying plant is handling about 1000 boxes daily of apricots. Possibly the same amount, or more, is going to the cannery. Alfalfa hay continues to thrive luxuriantly, and is lining the coffers of those who have a good acreage. Work is progressing on the big fair and market to be held here September 15 to 18, and the advance entries indicate that the exhibit and the sale will both reach large proportions.

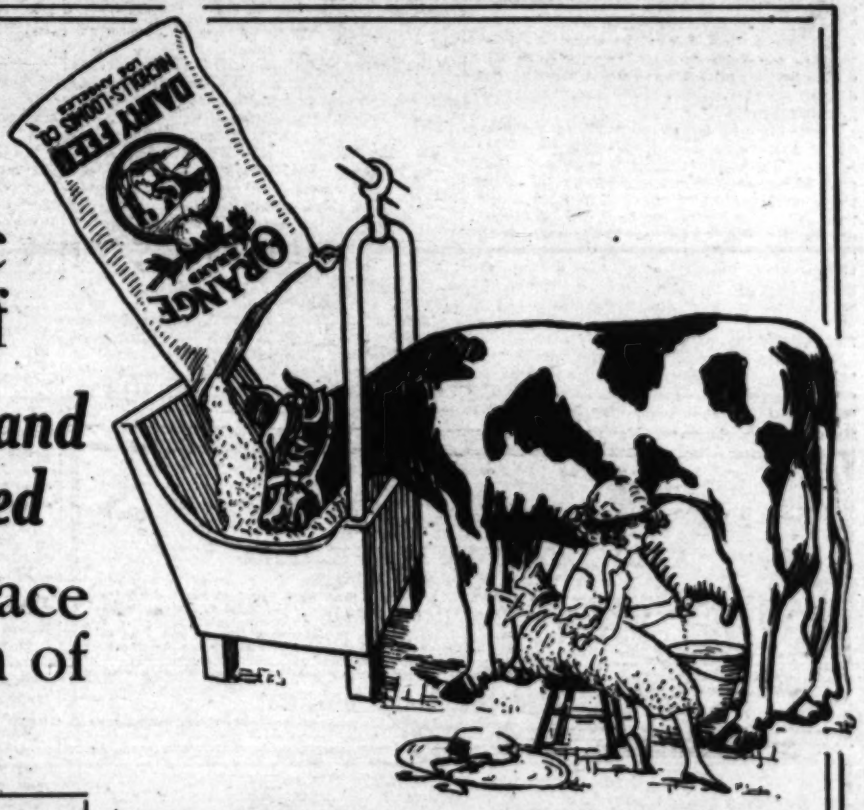
SELLS CROP FOR SEED.

ONTARIO.—Fred Stembridge, well-known rancher of South Archibald avenue, has just completed harvesting 22,000 pounds of spuds from a three-acre plot, and has sold them for seed at 7 cents a pound. This represents a gross return from the three-acre crop of $1540. The tubers are to be used for seed by Ontario farmers and will serve to boost production materially this fall. Mr. Stembridge's spuds are of the Northern Divide variety, and every tuber in each of the 220 hundred-pound sacks which he harvested from his three-acre plot is declared to be of good quality.

GOOD EGG PERFORMANCE.

RIVERSIDE.—One thousand and five eggs from ten hens during a period of six months, is the record to which Mrs. George Gittoe of 150 Moody avenue points with justifiable pride. And three of the hens were setting during this time, Mrs. Gittoe says. She was prompted to refer to the achievement of her little flock upon hearing the report of a Santa Ana man, whose flock of thirteen returned him 999 eggs in six months.

Do You Realize That 16c Worth of Orange Brand Dairy Feed Will Replace 27c Worth of Hay?



The University Farm at Davis, Cal., found by actual feeding tests that when hay costs 40% of the cost of grain, that it is more economical to feed grain with hay than to feed hay alone.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ESCONDIDO.—According to the new offi cers of the Grape Day Association Grape

Owing to the unexpectedly heavy rains of the late winter and early spring, the seed al-

WOULD RUSH DAM.

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PLANS FOR PEAR DAY FESTIVAL COMPLETED.

LITTLE ROCK.—With plans all completed and the program mapped out, residents of the Little Rock-Palmdale section of the Antelope Valley are waiting for Saturday, August 7, to roll around. For that is the date set for the annual Pear Day festival, which has now come to be one of the special occasions of the valley, and which this year promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Full charge of the day has been given to the local Farm Bureau center. W. J. Kling, representing this section on the county board of directors of the bureau, will be chairman of the day and master of ceremonies.

The official program for the day will begin at 11:30 when Little Rock growers will entertain visitors with a free luncheon of Boston baked beans, sandwiches, apple pie, ice cream, coffee and lemonade. Guests are expected to arrive all during the morning, which will be left for them to spend as they see fit.

At 2 o'clock a short speaking program is scheduled to be held in the new packing-house of the firm of Myers-Darling and Hinton. There will be an address of welcome by the chairman of the day, a talk on pear culture in Antelope Valley by Robert W. Hodgson, Farm Adviser for Los Angeles county, and an address by Judge Russ Avery on "Little Rock and Environs, Early History and Development."

Following the program, there will be a tour of the district with stops at some of the typical orchards, and short talks on pertinent features of the district. A special feature of this year's celebration will be the big registration book in the booth, where all visitors will register and receive a souvenir carton of Little Rock pears.

Pear Day had its inception some three or four years ago in the idea of once a year calling the attention of Southern California fruit growers to the opportunity afforded for the production of choice pears in the Antelope Valley, and more particularly the northern foothill belt of the Sierra Madre Mountains. For many years there have existed a few orchards bearing splendid crops of remarkably fine fruit, but the general recognition of the district as a pear-growing section did not come until five or six years ago. Since that time around 4500 acres have been planted in the district, of which about 500 acres are now in commercial bearing. Within the next year or two this acreage will be doubled or trebled, as will also be the output of the district, which is estimated for the present season at some 200 cars, with a value of a quarter of a million dollars.

As an indication of the growing recognition of the district as a pear section it is only necessary to call attention to the reputation already attained by the Little Rock pear in eastern markets as well as to the fact that the volume of tonnage has increased to the point where a Los Angeles fruit buying firm has found it desirable to put up a packing-house for pears.

It is not generally known, but records show that the pear is the most profitable fruit grown in California, and in the foothill belt of the north slope of the Sierra Madres are to be found perhaps the most ideal conditions for the production of high quality pears in the State. Summer heat and absence of atmospheric humidity furnish conditions favoring the production of fruit of highest eating and shipping quality and for comparative freedom from the dreaded blight.

New irrigation developments under way at the present time will provide some 9000 acre feet of water and will add several thousand acres to the district now planted. It is estimated that the acreage suitable for pear growing and provided with water will by 1926 be producing a crop of 2500 cars of fruit a year and returning better than $2,000,000 to the valley.

MAKING BOXES FOR BIG APPLE HARVEST.

YUCAIPA.—The apple growers of Yucaipa Valley, where there are more than 6000 acres of bearing apples, are preparing for the big harvest and the tap-tap of the box maker is heard on every hand. The field, or picking boxes, are now being put in good shape for the time when there will be tons of apples taken off the trees every day. It is difficult to estimate the size of the crop in the Yucaipa Valley for the year because of the large acreage just coming into bearing and also because the crop is spotted.

Some of the trees will this year have the largest crop in the six-year history of the industry in the valley. Others will have a small crop. Some of the orchards will produce twice as many apples as they did last year, others will not produce as much by half. The estimates vary, some going as high as 260,000 boxes and others being under the 200,000 mark.

A Little Rock District Pear Orchard.

The fruit is in excellent condition for this season of the year, the warm days and cool nights of June having advanced the apples farther than they were three weeks later than this last year. The growers have sprayed carefully during the spring and summer and as a result there will be a minimum of second-grade or cull apples. Last year the second-grade apples were sold throughout the south in bulk, such good prices being offered for the fruit that it was not worth while to operate the cannery of the evaporator which is owned by the association of apple growers in the valley.

Whether the cannery or evaporator will be operated this year depends almost entirely on the way in which the crop can be handled and upon the prices offered for the second-grade fruit. It is believed that there will be as heavy a demand for apples this year as last and some of the growers say the demand will be greater.

The early varieties are beginning to turn now and will soon be ripe. The crop of these is always small, as there are but few plantings and the fruit is almost entirely absorbed in Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside and other valley towns.

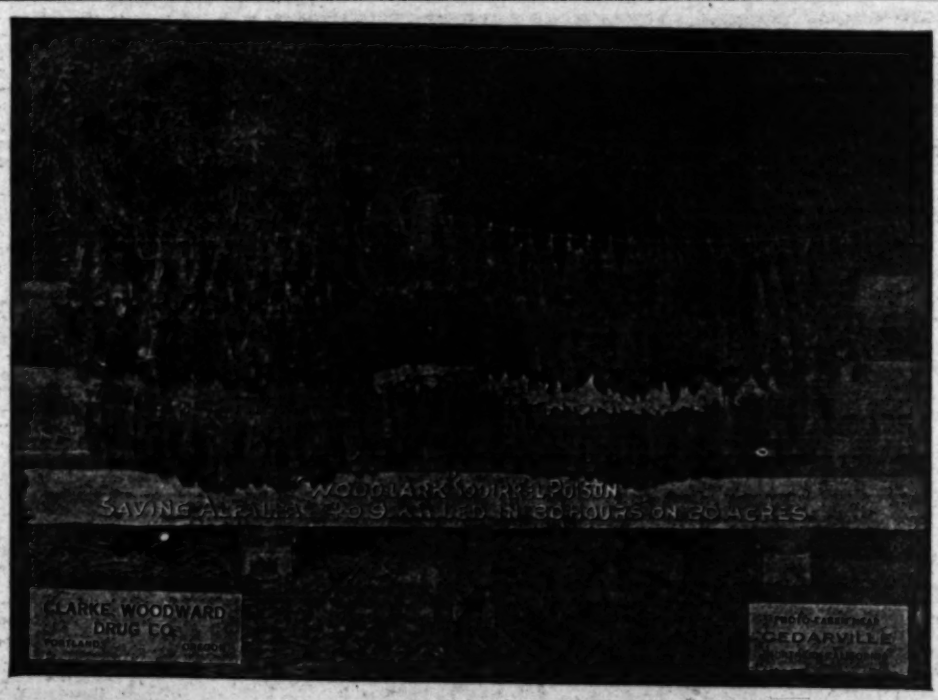
It will be six weeks to two months before the handling of the big crop begins. Now the apple growers are busy with the last two irrigations and also in making the boxes in which the best grades of the fruit are packed for shipment from the valley. The crop last year was valued at close to $450,000 and the coming year it will be worth $200,000 more than that, it is believed.

LARGE TRACT MAY BE BROUGHT UNDER WATER

WINSLOW, (Ariz.)—This city is to be the center of a great irrigation project on which plans already are well outlined. It contemplates irrigation of an additional 100,000 acres in the valley of the Little Colorado River, mainly lying down stream from this point.

The main feature of the development is the creation of a reservoir of 8930 acres at a point just above Woodruff, a dozen miles up stream from Holbrook. This reservoir is to have a capacity of 300,000 acre feet. Above it is a drainage area of 6000 square miles, inclusive of the Little Colorado and its branches and of Silver Creek, which also will feed the reservoir. Similar reservoirs are to be created below, with capacity for about 100,000 additional acre feet and from the lowest reservoir, twelve miles east of Winslow, the water developed is to be diverted in the canals on either side of the river. Winslow will be included in the irrigated area on the south side, though the main body of the land will be to the northward. A material feeder to the lowest reservoir will be Chevelon Creek.

The gross annual discharge of the streams to be utilized is from 500,000 to 1,000,000 acre feet. About 50,000 additional acres might be taken in were the canal system extended out on the Navajo Indian Reservation. The ground mainly is sandy loam with a gradual slope. Only 3000 acres now are under cultivation within the lines of the proposed improvement. Within this project will be included the lands of the two pioneer Mormon settlements of this part of Arizona, Brigham City and Sunset, established in 1873 and eventually abandoned because of the difficulty of maintaining diversion dams in a sandy river bed.



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THE MOST EFFECTIVE RODENT EXTERMINATOR

Uniform *Deadly*
Ready-to-Use *Convenient*

Manufactured by
CLARKE, WOODWARD DRUG CO., PORTLAND, OREGON

Order from Your Dealer

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Western Wholesale Drug Co. Los Angeles; Phoenix

Brunswig Drug Co. Los Angeles; San Diego; Phoenix

A HUGE PROJECT IN THE MAKING.

BY R. T. LYANS.

The Sunshine ranch, five miles west of San Fernando, in San Fernando Valley, offers one of the striking examples of what can be done on a big scale in the live-stock industry in Southern California. Here we find a 4200-acre ranch devoted to the raising of pure-bred cattle, hogs and poultry in conjunction with the growing of citrus products.

The soil of the ranch is a dark loam saturated with lime and has a good natural drainage. It offers excellent condition for the growing of crops. The long, gentle slopes, with a south and east exposure, make these broad acres almost a frostless belt and very suitable for the growth of citrus fruits. There are now planted 535 acres of citrus trees, while 660 more acres are ready to set out. The citrus acreage is divided equally between oranges and lemons. The nursery on the ranch contains 45,000 budded trees of the choicest varieties. The water supply for this immense plant is unlimited, as the Chatsworth branch of the Los Angeles aqueduct passes through the ranch, while, by drilling, water can be developed right on the property.

The ranch buildings, some thirty-five in number, are well constructed and are painted a uniform orange yellow. All buildings are so arranged that the drainage passes into a huge cement-lined manure pit which empties into the nursery and gardens. Alfalfa and oat hay are raised for the fine herd of cattle kept on the ranch. The alfalfa is shredded and is fed in this manner, the cattle relishing it better in that condition than in the ordinary form.

The Sunshine ranch has a very fine herd of Holstein cows, at the head of which stands Canary Pontiac Ardsa Burke, sired by Sir Pontiac Ardsa Burke of Vina, and out of Canary Condesa Mercedes. He is a great grandson of King of the Pontiacs, and a wonderfully striking individual, massive, straight and true to type. Among the fine cows in this herd are Pauline Piebie Lincoln, Banostine Mechthilde, Beryl Janie Lincoln, Aggie Banostine Butter Boy, Aggie Luecke Witkop, Athenia Roderick Maricopa, Burbank Aggie de Kol, Dora Abbeker's Sadie Vale, Lady Abyla Luecke and Burbank Duchess Ormaby, all good representative cows of the breed.

Canary Pontiac Ardsa Burke.
Herd bull of Sunshine Ranch. Back of him is the model cow barn of this San Fernando Valley land domain.

Another striking feature of this ranch is the giant poultry establishment consisting of thirty acres. Two laying houses, each 420 feet long, a brooder house 128 feet long and an incubator house with a capacity of 15,000 eggs are included. Five thousand laying hens take a great deal of care, but the labor-saving devices in operation at the plant solve the problem. Carriers running on tracks the entire length of these long houses are attached to the ceiling and are very handy for removing the droppings, carrying feeds or for gathering the eggs. The houses are of the open front type, and each compartment is supplied with automatic drinking fountains and large runways for exercise.

The ranch also boasts a hog department, the Hampshire being the type of hog selected for pork production.

The Sunshine ranch has solved the hired help question by installing attractive quarters for the many hands required to run a plant of such a size. A fine cooling plant and modern bake ovens help make the dining quarters a popular place at meal times.

Col. M. H. Mosier, who owns a controlling interest in this wonderful project, is a man with a wide vision and a keen insight into the future possibilities of the San Fernando Valley as a stock-raising center, and the work he is carrying on will be closely watched by prominent eastern breeders of note, who are contemplating coming to California in the near future and establishing pure-bred stock farms.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

(Continued from Page 16.)

of the sons and daughters of King Segis Pontiac Jannek, the splendid herd bull at the head of the Jeffries herd. One of Jannek's sons on this ranch is a "sure comer," and has the foundation for the making of a fine herd sire. The $7500 bull sired by Sir Ormsby Skylark, and purchased by Mr. Jeffries from D. C. Maxwell of Waterloo, Iowa, is now in his new home. This young bull is a half-brother to Duchess Skylark Ormsby, Mr. Maxwell's world's record cow. While he does not possess the scale that is found in the Jannek-bred bulls, he does have the quality that is looked for in the better Holstein sires, and from a production standpoint, his fine pedigree would lead one to believe that his offspring will raise the standard of any herd.

William V. Mong is starting a fine herd of Duroc-Jersey hogs on his ranch at Whittier. Mr. Mong is in the moving-picture business, and is now in one of Peter B. Kyne's popular productions. He intends having an up-to-the-minute service plant, and is drawing on the Diamond Bar ranch for some good stock, while some of his good ones have lately arrived from the East.

Earl Sturgis, in charge of the cattle and swine departments of the Santa Anita Rancho of Santa Anita, lately underwent an operation for appendicitis. It is reported that he is getting along nicely, and will be up and around again in the near future.

H. L. Graham, manager of the Eastman Rancho, is laid up with a serious attack of tonsilities, but it is to be hoped that he will soon be up and around again. In spite of the fact that he was in bed and scarcely able to utter a word when visited a few days ago, he could not refrain from talking Poland China hog for a few minutes. He reports that the Eastman Rancho's Timm's Wonder Maid has a wonderful litter sired by Orange Boy, Jr., and he believes these pigs are going to be prize winners.

CATTLE CROWDED OUT.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Dairy cattle within the Salt River Valley now are said to number less than 6000, a decrease of fully half in a little more than a year. Cotton has crowded them out. The alfalfa acreage is declining steadily and the feeding of cattle and sheep will soon be at an end. There is prediction that alfalfa hay this season will go to $50 per ton and that cottonseed meal will be $100. The Pacific Creamery Company's two evaporating plants at Tempe and Glendale have closed and the valley creameries are running on a short supply of milk. So much of the pasturage has been eliminated for cotton that the public roads are being used for grazing of horses and cows on grasses heretofore wasted.

Hogs that are overheated at the time of slaughter produce a poor quality of pork.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC JERSEYS.

DUROC-JERSEYS

Jumbo Sensation

JUMBO SENSATION

OUR NEW HERD BOAR

We have a large herd of Top Notch breedings and offer for sale

BRED SOWS
YOUNG BOARS
WEANED PIGS

Tu-Tock-a-Nu-La Ranch

Mrs. R. E. Whitley, Owner

Van Nuys — Phone 160J

Sierra Vista Ranch Durocs

A few choice "Critic" Gilts, bred to our giant boar, "KING ORION, JR.," will be ready for fall delivery. The King is 42 inches high, 80 inches from eyes to root of tail and has a 10½-inch bone. He weighs 800 pounds. He is the best example of the type now in demand that we have seen on the Pacific Coast. He is as smooth as a yearling, and has a perfect rainbow back. KING ORION JR. took second prize at the National Swine Show, 1919, and was also Grand Champion at the International Stock Show, San Francisco, 1919. The Gilts are typy, long-legged, rainbow-back, beautifully proportioned individuals, and bred to KING ORION JR. should produce litters that will win in any company.

Prices Are Reasonable

SIERRA VISTA RANCH

Perris, California

Peter B. Kyne—O. H. Cash — John Tennant, Herdsman

May Rose Durocs

A new family of Duroc-Jersey hogs bred and developed especially for California feed and climatic conditions.

Eastern breeders say our hogs are the largest, smoothest and most uniform Durocs they have seen and they are shipping May Rose boars East by the head to their herds.

It will pay you to see these swine. If unable to come personally, write for information.

Herd headed by May Rose King, 1st prize and champion Jr. yearling boar, 1919.

ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
Owensmouth, California

DUROCS

Breeding boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as

Pathfinder Invincible 290415
Crimson Colonel 290419
King Jumbo 280711

and out of royally bred dams.

Also weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar,

Great Model Defender

a son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who won grand championship honors at five big shows last year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc now on the Pacific Coast.

Southwest Cotton Co.,
GOODYEAR, ARIZONA

Berylwood Registered Holsteins

King Segis Pauline Alcantra, our herd bull, is a grandson of the $30,000 King Segis Pontiac Alcantra, out of a 30.30-pound daughter of Sir Rag Apple Korndyke.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

Rancho King Col. Orion 286401

third boar at head of our select herd of breed sows. Young boars now ready for service. Write us for further information or call at ranch.

Berylwood Investment Co.

E. W. Snodgrass, Livestock Manager, Manzana, Cal.

ARENAL RANCH

LANKERSHIM, CAL.

Los Angeles Office, 1026 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

OVER 100 GOOD MARCH PIGS

SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SEPTEMBER BOARS AND GILTS FOR SALE.

Duroc-Jerseys at CRAIG RANCH

OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

We have the nabobs of DUROCDOM—PATHFINDER'S LIKENESS, ORION KING, JR., VALLEY COL., SENSATION CLIMAX, HIGH ORION, PATHFINDER'S REPEATER, GREAT WONDER I AM, GIANT WONDER I AM, UNEEDA WONDER, BIG PATHFINDER and other aristocratic blood lines. SEE OUR STOCK.

J. C. CRAIG,
City Office, 901 City Mutual Life Bldg., Los Angeles

DUROC JERSEY BOARS

2 head of good big type stilty boars 10 mo. old. Priced reasonably to move.

WINSOR RANCH
BONITA, CAL.

R. E. Walker, Swine Dept. — Morris C. Allen, Ranch Mgr.

POLAND CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Model Fellow, 249191; Orange King, 271227; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the three at the head of herd.

BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

EASTMAN RANCHO,

Home of the Great Poland China boar

REGULATOR (110998)

Sired by LIBERATOR (92965.) Absolutely nothing lacking in pedigree or individuality. Book your orders now for best pigs from this great sire.

EASTMAN RANCHO,
H. L. GRAHAM, Mgr.
Chatsworth Road, San Fernando, Cal.

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CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

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IF YOU WISH TO BUY SHORTHORNS

Address this association which through its field force will render assistance free of charge in locating Shorthorns of the kind you want, pure-breds or high grades, males, or females, or steers. It pays to grow Shorthorns because they fit into the conditions on the farms and ranches everywhere.

American Shorthorn Breeders' Association
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CARRUTHERS FARMS

Shorthorns—Berkshires

20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 493927 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 495521, both California champions.

W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, California

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.

THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS

Herd Bulls: Imp. Grand Gallant, Bashan Augusta. (Gr. Ch. Cal. St. Fair and L. A. Livestock Show) and Rosewood Villager.

Our females are of correct type and pedigree and include Augusta, Clipper, Rosa Lady, Orange Blossom, Lavender, Ury, etc.

For Sale: Registered Bulls and pure-bred Range Bulls, singly or car lot.

ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE, Santa Barbara. Lompoc, Cal. John Troup, Supt.

GUERNSEYS.

Guernsey Bull Calves

FOR SALE—Including REUBEN KING, son of REBECCA OF SUNNYVIEW 85158, who has passed the 645-lb. butterfat mark in R.R. class.

HOLLOW-HILL FARM,
R. W. Sharpe, Mgr.
Colton — California

GUERNSEYS—(CONTINUED)

Grand Champion Guernseys

Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 10 head won

FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES

First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.

Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows, Grand Champion Bull.

Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.

ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

HOLSTEINS

BURR FARM

Home of Yearly Record Holsteins
Bull Calves from High Producing Cows
For Sale
EAST 26TH AND DOWNEY ROAD
ROUTE 2, BOX 220
VISITORS WELCOME

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LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the SUNDAY TIMES
125,000 Circulation Each Sunday

Sunday, August 1, 1920.] Farm and Orchard Section. 13

POULTRY EXPERT TO LECTURE IN SOUTH.

R. B. Eason, extension poultryman of the University of California, will be in Los Angeles county the first two weeks in August to give a series of culling demonstrations. It is planned that he shall go

FAIR AND SHOW DATES.

Sonoma County Fair, Santa Rosa, August 25-29. Secretary, J. Francis O'Connor.

Petaluma Fair, Petaluma, August 26-28. Secretary, T. J. Mee.

California State Fair, Sacramento, September 4-12. Secretary, Charles W. Paine.

Tulare County Live-stock and Agricultural Show, Tulare, September 14-18. Secretary, John A. Holmes.

FARM NEWS. (Continued from Page 4)

high for this fruit also. As to next year's orange yield there is every prospect of a record crop. The June drop, always dreaded by the citrus grower, this season served to rid the trees of much imperfect and surplus fruit, and the advance entries indicate that the fruit will be of the best quality. Many cars will be shipped from Martan, besides a considerable tonnage, which has moved out by trucks, and the season is not yet over. The drying plant is handling about 1000 boxes daily of apricots. Possibly the same amount, or more, is going to the cannery. Alfalfa hay continues to thrive luxuriantly, and is lining the coffers of those who have a good acreage. Work is progressing on the big fair and market to be held here September 15 to 18, and the advance entries indicate that

Farm and Orchard Section. 13 Sunday, August 1, 1920.]

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...SPENDS DAY ...AT HIS HOME.

...C NOMINEE AT-
...URCH IN MORN-
...TAKES RIDE.

...P. NORT WIRE.)
...O.) Aug. 1.—A vir-
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...ntor ride, visiting his
...sonburg.
...alled at the farm and
...gratulations to the
...d inspected new build-
...k and other affairs.
...s are expected here by
...until the notification
...Saturday.

UTILITY SPRAYERS
For All SPRAYING Needs
No. 36. 3-Quart Galvanized Tank.
Made of heavy galvanized iron. All seams

(8.) Caution operator to avoid contact of pump coming close to iron trunk.
(9.) Results at temperatures below 30 deg. Fahrenheit average poorer than at higher temperatures.
(10.) Fruit injury increases with high dosage. A slight loss from thin is less expensive than a heavy loss from scale-infested trees.
(11.) Do not fumigate trees that have been sprayed with Bordeaux mixture within

EXPERT DISCUSSES CONTROL OF SCALE

COVINA.—Three hundred citrus growers gathered here at the recent meeting called by County Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan for a discussion of scale control problems.

R. S. Woglum of the United States Bu-

VIRTUES OF OLIVE TO BE ADVERTISED.

BY J. J. HOEY.
Secretary California Olive Association.

Californians, because they know the olive intimately and appreciate its many excellent qualities, consume vastly more per capita of this delicious product than is eaten by people residing outside the State.

There is no reason why ripe olives should not be eaten and relished throughout the entire country, and that this is not yet the case is simply due to the fact that the California olive producers have been too modest about this fruit and have neglected to educate the discriminating housewives of the land as to its remarkable qualities.

To most people outside of California the mention of the word olive brings to mind the green pickle from Spain, because in nearly every store throughout the country there is found the familiar glass bottle containing this imported condiment. For many years the importers of the pickled green olive from Europe have been encouraging the use of this article, and with considerable success. The average consumer, outside of California, has but one idea concerning the olive and that is the idea gained from being constantly confronted with the green pickled fruit of Spain.

On the other hand, the California producer of ripe olives has long been content to let the demand for his product increase only as the result of its use among those few who have been able to obtain it in their grocery stores. Word-of-mouth advertising, therefore, has been the only means by which the ripe olive has been made known to the country.

Now, however, through the adoption of modern merchandising methods by the California olive growers and packers, the ripe olive, distinctively Californian, unique and differing radically from the imported green pickle, is being made known throughout the country. Educational advertising will do for the California ripe olive what it has already done for the California orange, walnut, raisin, peach, apricot and prune.

Ripe olives have food value. They possess it in a marked degree. They are rich in an element most necessary to human growth, namely, fats and carbohydrates. When once the qualities of the California ripe olive are made known, they will be consumed in ever increasing quantities, for they possess a seductive flavor found in no other fruit. This flavor, by the way, is the direct result of allowing the fruit to mature on the trees and thus acquire its full natural oil content, only enough salt being used in processing the ripe olive to give it a slightly saline taste relished by most people.

The ripe olive is versatile in that it may be used in a great variety of forms. From the can or bottle the olive is eaten with marked enjoyment. Small children or folks with weak digestions eat ripe olives without any but good effects. The olives may be pitted and the meat chopped up and used in salads. With seasoning, the chopped olives form a most tasty filling for sandwiches. Again, the olive is as adaptable to picnicing and other outdoor uses as it is to the home. The fruit keeps well after being removed from the can or bottle, and picnic parties find the olive a most useful adjunct to the lunch.

Perhaps few persons, outside of the olive packers, realize the great care that is given to the preparation of this product for the market. The ripe olive is cooked at high temperatures and for long periods during the canning process. Every effort is made to provide complete sanitary conditions in the factories, and the ripe olive, therefore, is among the safest foods that may be eaten.

The ripe olive has only been on the market during the past sixteen or eighteen years and is, therefore, largely unknown to the consuming public. Olives were grown originally in California for their oil, though at one time there was an effort made here to establish a green pickle olive industry. It was found, however, that the growth of the olive industry when based on oil and green pickles was seriously hampered by the unrestricted importation of these identical products from Southern Europe, which sold at such prices as to make it impossible for the California grower to prosper in competition.

But the ingenuity of our experts in the State university was equal to the problem which now confronted the discouraged olive industry, and so it was that in the year 1901 Prof. F. T. Bioletti, noted viticulturist and olive authority of the university, discovered that olives might be left on the trees until ripe and might then be subjected to a process which would preserve them indefinitely, as is done with other fruits and vegetables. Coming as it did at a time when California olive producers were thoroughly discouraged over the marketing outlook, the discovery that the olive might be permitted to ripen and then be canned like other fruits, proved the turning point in the California olive industry.

From this time on, olives were planted in California with the sole object in view of being processed in the ripe form. Oil marketing assumed a position of secondary importance in the industry, and the green pickle olive was forgotten entirely. Large areas of land particularly suited to olive culture were planted to varieties of olives which had been found to be most suited for ripe processing. The olive industry grew rapidly, and today we have in California about 38,000 acres of this fruit.

Packing facilities have kept pace with the increased production, and many improvements have been brought about in both the growing and processing of the fruit. Today the California ripe olive goes upon the market prepared to meet the most severe test that may be applied to a food product.

California olive growers and packers have formed themselves into an organization known as the California Olive Association, the principal object of which is to make known throughout the country the real nature of the California ripe olive, its attractive flavor, and its marked food value. To this end, advertising space is being used in many of the leading national publications, and particularly those which are read by women. What close association and familiar knowledge of the ripe olive has done to create a large market for the product in California is expected to follow throughout the United States as a result of the educational publicity now being given the olive of California in the large eastern magazines.

Precaution Against Loss.
Tying the branches of a Banning district prune tree to prevent breaking of limbs from weight of fruit.

FAIR PRUNE CROP IS IN PROSPECT.

BANNING.—Banning has the prospect of a fair prune crop this year. Latest estimates figure on about three-quarters of a crop throughout the colony, and in some orchards the outlook is much better. The quality of the fruit promises to be high, as orchardists declare they have never seen the prunes so large this time of year. Many of the trees are loaded and the branches are being tied to save breaking the limbs. The usual procedure is to pad the limb with a fold of newspaper and bind it with wire to a limb on the opposite side of the tree. A better procedure is to fasten all wires to a ring in the center of the tree and so make the different branches hold each other up.

Banning has about 1000 acres planted to prunes. There is some planting of Imperials, but French prunes are by far the most popular. When there is a full crop on this acreage, and labor must be shared with those harvesting almonds, taking care of the prune crop is a problem even if weather conditions are ideal.

Considerable interest is shown here in commercial prune evaporators. The drying of such a large acreage of prunes as Banning has in years when weather conditions are bad, is hardly to be accomplished by sun drying without considerable loss and endless extra labor and worry. All the large growers here have built evaporators of one type or another, though they are not largely used in normal drying years. This season P. M. Davis has had one built which has a capacity of eight tons green in twenty-four hours.

STATE OFFICIALS ON VISIT TO INSECTARY.

Director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture made a recent visit to Whittier with H. S. Smith and H. M. Armitage of the office of plant pest control to discuss plans for the taking over of the building formerly used as a pathological laboratory by the University of California. The State Department plans to establish in this building the two insectaries now maintained at Alhambra. This will also give D. B. Mackie, field entomologist of the department, more commodious quarters for the vacuum fumigation work which he has been carrying on in the office at the Union League Building, Los Angeles.

SPRAYING FOR THRIPS IN COACHELLA VALLEY.

Roy E. Campbell in charge of the truck crop station, United States Bureau of Entomology at Alhambra, has just submitted a memorandum covering preliminary experiments in using the kaolin and nicotine sulphate mixture against the onion thrips in the Coachella Valley. He reports that the efficiency of the mixture, using about fifty pounds per acre, at a cost of 12 cents per pound for a 5 per cent dust, resulted in a cost per acre of from $5.96 to $7.16, as compared with $4.39 for the spray mixture, using nicotine sulphate at the rate of 1 to 1200, with soap, according to the old formula. The spraying was done on seed onions in twenty-four-inch rows, however, while the dusting was done on commercial onions in thirteen-inch rows. At the ratio mentioned, a materially reduced cost of operation could be expected in the use of dust as against spraying. Another advantage is that a much greater total acreage per day may be covered with a machine duster than with a similar sprayer.

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BUREAU WILL HOLD DAIRY CONFETTION.

The dairy department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has ready arrangements to hold a county dairy cow competition in connection with its cow-testing association work. It is planned to give cups and medals as prizes. Following is a list of classes for both pure-bred and grade cows: Class 1, Holstein-Friesian; class 2, Jersey; class 3, Guernsey; class 4, Ayrshire; class 5, Brown Swiss; class 6, Dutch Belted; class 7, Milking Shorthorn; class 8, Red Polled; class 9, Devon; class 10, Aberdeen Angus; class 11, Hereford; class 12, Shorthorn; class 13, Grade Holstein-Friesian; class 14, Grade Jersey; class 15, Grade Guernsey; class 16, Grade Ayrshire; class 17, Grade Brown Swiss; class 18, Grade Dutch Belted; class 19, Grade Milking Shorthorn; class 20, Grade Red Polled; class 21, Grade Devon; class 22, Grade Aberdeen Angus; class 23, Grade Hereford; class 24, Grade Shorthorn; class 25, Grade Cow, any breed or cross not listed above; class 26, Junior Calf Club, Grade Cow, any breed or cross; class 27, Junior Calf Club, Pure-bred Cow, any breed.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. E. LANE.

The Duroc-Jersey breeders not only of California, but of the entire country, will welcome the news that R. K. Walker has been engaged to take charge of the famous Diamond Bar herd of Durocs owned by Fred Lewis. Neither the Diamond Bar herd nor "Bob" Walker need any introduction to the Duroc fraternity. Mr. Walker is known wherever the big type Duroc is known as one of the most successful breeders and feeders of the breed in the country. He has been connected with the Duroc interests of California for many years and has been inseparably connected with the progress of the breed in this territory. He has started dozens of young breeders on the road to success. He now comes to the Coast's greatest Duroc establishment and will endeavor to make it even greater.

Mr. Walker comes highly recommended from Winsor ranch of Bonita, his last connection. In the Winsor ranch swine department he made a vast number of friends and gained deep interest in and knowledge of the confidence of fellow-breeders by his game. It will be remembered that Mrs. R. E. Whitley, manager of the Tu-Tock-e-

age 450 pounds when four months old. Hampshire breeders, be declares, must work together to bring about the best results, and should strive to be not "just breeders" of Hampshire hogs, but "breeders of superior Hampshire hogs." The world cares only for the best hog, regardless of breed, Mr. Underhill says, and he urges that to raise such stock breeders park their interior animals, breeding only to the best and selling only choice ones for breeding purposes. These thoughts were

DIAMOND BAR RANCH

Secures the Services of R. K. Walker for

The Coast's Greatest Duroc Herd

In announcing that we have secured California's leading Duroc breeder to take charge of our herd, we hardly need to mention his name. R. K. Walker, formerly of Winsor Ranch, and president of the California Duroc-Jersey Breeders' Association is acknowledged by all to be the most expert breeder, feeder and fitter of Duroc hogs on the Coast. His name has been inseparably connected with the wonderful progress of the breed in this territory and he has started dozens of young breeders on the road to success. He now comes to the Coast's greatest Duroc establishment and will endeavor to make it even greater.

Best Breeding

In this wonderful aggregation of Durocs is found not only the World's Grand Champion herd, headed by Ace of Pathfinders, but championship breeding galore. In fact, every brood sow in the herd is either a prize winner herself or the daughter of prize winners. The herd is rich in the blood of Great Orion Sensation, Pathfinder, Great Sensation, Great Orion and Big Bone Giant, and there are pigs coming on by the world's most noted sires.

The Diamond Bar Policy

In securing R. K. Walker for the hog department of Diamond Bar Ranch I have found a man who not only stands at the top of his profession, but also can be depended upon to carry out the Diamond Bar policy of giving customers entire satisfaction.

The business of this ranch is built upon the broad and solid foundation of integrity in all dealings, justice to every customer, and absolute fairness in every transaction. I guarantee that every animal sold will be not only as represented, but also will satisfy the purchaser fully. No arguments or quibbling, either, but prompt, courteous adjustment in any case of dissatisfaction.

FRED LEWIS.

Buy Now

Pork prices are going up and the one who takes up hog raising now with the right kind of stock will make big money. We can start you right, no matter what you want. While quality is high, our prices are most reasonable. We will give you the best hog values you ever saw. Call or write.

Diamond Bar Ranch

FRED LEWIS, Owner and Manager — R. K. WALKER, Hog Department.

Spadra, Los Angeles County, California

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EXPERT DISCUSSES CONTROL OF SCALE.

COVINA.—Three hundred citrus growers gathered here at the recent meeting called by County Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan for a discussion of scale control problems.

R. S. Woglum of the United States Bureau of Entomology was the chief speaker. He presented data compiled from experiments and field observations made during the past season, and mentioned various factors influencing the kill of black scale, such as off-hatch, temperature conditions, heavy cover crops, resistant scale, insufficient dosage, poor equipment and careless work.

He stated that the presence of heavy cover crops at the time of fumigation militates against efficient work by preventing the skirt of the tent from setting close to the ground and because the liquid gas which reaches an extremely low temperature when leaving the pump nozzle, freezes on the cover crop and vaporizes too slowly to keep up with the tent leakage, thus preventing a high enough concentration to kill the scale.

"Liquid hydrocyanic acid is not a failure," said Mr. Woglum. "Some districts have had as good work done this past year with liquid gas as ever before in their history. In our own experience during the past three years, we have in every case observed at warm temperatures exactly as good results with the liquid gas as with the pots. Series of trees side by side have been fumigated at normal temperatures under both systems and in such cases, if either way was to be favored, it was the liquid gas."

The following specific recommendations for fumigation procedure in the Covina and Charter Oak districts were made by Mr. Woglum:

(1.) Trees should be taped, not guessed; and dosed according to schedule.

(2.) Black scale should be in the immature condition when fumigated.

(3.) Use heavy dosages. Certainly not less than 88 per cent schedule; a 100 per cent as soon as the trees will stand this strength.

(4.) Fumigate as early in the season as the scale is in condition.

(5.) Where "off-hatch" is present, double fumigation is advocated. The first treatment should be early in the season. The second probably two to three months later, or as soon as eggs are all hatched.

(6.) Avoid having a heavy cover crop about trees while being fumigated.

(7.) Avoid winter fumigation, particularly at cold temperatures, if possible. Where winter treatment is necessary, practice daylight work.

(8.) Caution operator to avoid nozzle of pump coming close to tree trunk.

(9.) Results at temperatures below 50 deg. Fahrenheit average poorer than at higher temperatures.

(10.) Fruit injury increases with high dosage. A slight loss from pits is less expensive than a heavy loss from scale-infested trees.

(11.) Do not fumigate trees that have been sprayed with Bordeaux mixture within a year; painting high upon the trunks and branches is also conducive to injury from fumigation with hydrocyanic acid gas.

(12.) Each grower to keep records of individual tree dosage; also of temperature.

Commissioner Ryan called attention to the abundance of scale at the present time due to favorable climatic conditions and presented figures compiled from reports of District Horticultural Inspectors, showing that 27,600 acres of citrus trees were fumigated in Los Angeles county last season for black scale, at an estimated cost of $850,000, and that 2000 acres were sprayed at an estimated cost of $50,000.

Of 548 fumigated groves reported on to date, in approximately 60 per cent good to excellent results were obtained. Of 147 sprayed groves, good results were secured in 20 per cent.

J. R. LaFolletie, foreman of pest control on the 350-acre citrus holding of the Leffingwell rancho at Whittier, gave methods of handling this work applicable to large and small orchards. Three years' work on the rancho show the following points to be of most importance there:

(1.) Covering a small acreage with our tents each year so as to do the work when the scale is in the best condition.

(2.) Fumigating twice in one season if necessary to clean up off-hatch conditions that cannot be controlled with one fumigation a year.

(3.) Daylight fumigation, especially during the fall and winter months when the trees are more hardy and the scale easier to kill.

ANTELOPE VALLEY SCENE OF ACTIVITY.

LANCASTER—The possibilities of the Antelope Valley today are greater than at any time since the valley was first recognized as an agricultural and dairy section of Southern California. The settlers of today are unlike those of former times, who were satisfied with a few acres of grain, a cow and horse. They are farming along modern and up-to-date lines, using improved farming implements in tilling the soil. Land has enhanced in value during the past year from $25 to $100 per acre in some formerly backward districts.

The main paying industries of the valley are four in number. In the southwestern part hundreds of acres of Bartlett pears are grown, being shipped every fall to discriminating Eastern markets. Palmdale is the shipping point for pears, which are claiming an ever greater acreage.

The alfalfa hay of the valley is recognized over the Southwest as choice, and commands an excellent figure. The alfalfa belt is east and west of Lancaster, this town being the shipping point. Last season 1771 solid carloads of choice hay were shipped from Lancaster to Los Angeles by rail, and fully two-thirds as much went by trucks to market. The alfalfa acreage has been increased this year over last. Antelope Valley has been called the "milk bottle of Los Angeles." Dairies are located on both the east and west sides of the town, some of them being as far away as twelve miles. Good cows are used, and standard milking machines are numerous. Antelope Valley of course, has been a great beef cattle country for a quarter of a century. Something like 2500 head of cattle were rounded up here at the annual spring rodeo.

Many of the valley ranchers, newcomers, are departing from the old system of farming, and are going after diversified agriculture. One rancher, W. H. Parkey, who came here the first of the year from Oregon, has planted a large acreage to beans, sweet potatoes and peanuts, each of which crop is doing fine. Hardly a day passes that some rancher does not come in for a load of building material with which to build a dwelling, barns or fences.

READY FOR PEACHES.

HEMET.—The apricot season, both for the picking and the canning, is now ended, and the majority of the fruit pickers have left for their homes. Most of them, however, are expected to return when called for to take part in the activities of the peach season, which is now beginning. The labor bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has sent a bulletin out to all peach growers to ascertain the number of pickers that will be needed to handle the crop. During the apricot season the bureau placed fifty-two ranch hands, twenty-five miscellaneous laborers, twenty-two fitters and dryers, forty-eight cannery workers and 318 pickers. The bureau is now planning to handle the flood of labor required for the peach crop in the same manner.

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AUGUST
August begins our second Spring, being that you will have to irrigate instead of depending on the rains. Make your main planting of fall Potatoes. Plant Bush Beans, Large Adams and Early Corn, Beet, Carrots, Swiss Chard, Endive, Kale, Kohlrabi, Iceberg Lettuce, Bermuda Onions, Parsley, Parsnip, Radishes, Spinach, Turnip, Peas, Summer Squash and Cucumbers in protected spots. Sow seeds of Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage and Cauliflower for plants.
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DIAMOND BAR RANCH
Secures the Services of R. K. Walker for

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. EVANS.

The Duroc-Jersey breeders not only of California, but of the entire country, will welcome the news that R. K. Walker has been engaged to take charge of the famous Diamond Bar herd of Durocs owned by Fred Lewis. Neither the Diamond Bar herd nor "Bob" Walker need any introduction to the Duroc fraternity. Mr. Walker is known wherever the big type Duroc is in evidence. He is a graduate of the Iowa State College

Bess Hartog Pietertje De Kol.
Promising Holstein heifer on ranch of Nelson L. Browning of Hemet.

of Agriculture at Ames, Iowa, which institution is perhaps turning out more agriculturally trained men than any school of its kind in the world. The animal husbandry department in which Mr. Walker received his technical training, specializes in judging, selecting, breeding, feeding, development, care and management of the various breeds and classes of domesticated animals. This technical training, together with much practical work, has peculiarly fitted Mr. Walker for this new position. He is a natural-born hog man, young in years, yet ripe in experience. He has made a reputation in the pure-bred hog-breeding game of which even a veteran in the business could well be proud. Since leaving Ames, Mr. Walker has had charge of several swine-breeding establishments and he comes highly recommended from Winsor ranch of Bonita, his last connection. In the Winsor ranch swine department he made a vast number of friends and gained the confidence of fellow-breeders by his deep interest in and knowledge of the game. It will be remembered that Mrs. R. E. Whitley, manager of the Tu-Tock-a-Nu-La ranch of Van Nuys, engaged Mr. Walker to go East and get her a boar to head her fine herd. Mr. Walker brought her back the wonderful boar, Jumbo Sensation, at a cost of $15,000. Mr. Walker will take immediate charge of the Diamond Bar swine department and the well wishes of all Duroc-Jersey breeders go with him in his new position. Morris Allen, who has been in charge of the cattle department at Winsor ranch, will add to his responsibilities those given up on that property by Mr. Walker.

Nelson L. Browning of Hemet sends the Farm and Tractor Section a statement of the performance made by one of his Holstein heifers, Bess Hartog Pietertje De Kol. The record has added interest because of the fact that the animal was one of a number purchased in the East for various Southern California breeders by F. H. Scribner, formerly of the Farm Adviser's office of Los Angeles county. "The grand old man," says Mr. Browning, "will be happy over her fine record, which would have been even better if I had secured it a week sooner when the heat was not so bad." The heifer, born Oct. 6, 1917, was bred by Reed & Ebbott, Palmyra, Wis. Her sire was Sir Korndkye Bess Pietertje, and her dam, Rocabie Hartog Clyde De Kol, with a record of 24.87 pounds of butter as a 3-year-old. The heifer herself calved June 9, 1920, and under Mr. Browning's observation made a record of 20.44 pounds of butter from 391 pounds of milk in seven days.

Francis T. Underhill of Santa Barbara believes the Hampshire breed has a great future before it, provided all the conscientious breeders set the standard high and use every effort to discourage careless or inferior breeding. By careful selection, he says, Hampshire breeders will soon be able to produce a hog that, well raised, will average 400 pounds when four months old. Hampshire breeders, he declares, must work together to bring about the best results, and should strive to be not "just breeders" of Hampshire hogs, but "breeders of superior Hampshire hogs." The world cares only for the best hog, regardless of breed, Mr. Underhill says, and he urges that to raise such stock breeders pork their inferior animals, breeding only to the best and selling only choice ones for breeding purposes. These thoughts were put into words by the Santa Barbara man on the occasion of the recent barbecue held by the State's Hampshire breeders on the Los Alisos ranch, which he owns. Mr.

Looking Him Over.
Hampshire breeders studying good points of Gen. Tipton's Masterpiece, O. U. R. Ranch boar, on occasion of recent Hampshire meeting at that place.

Underhill takes great pride in showing visitors through his wonderful hog-breeding establishment and it is a privilege which is much appreciated by any visitor who is interested in good swine. Mr. Underhill has made a deep study of the different breeds of hogs, and especially of the Hampshire breed, and the excellent types in his herd of brood sows offer proof of his skillful management. Some of the fine boars in use in the ranch herd are Gen. Tipton's Masterpiece, Exalted Ruler and Cornhusker Kid. The individual colony farrowing house plan is the one followed on this ranch and the herd is ably managed by Thomas T. Dinsmore, who has been instrumental in developing many high-class individuals

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C. R. Thomas, secretary of the Los Angeles Live-stock Show, states that the $100,000 guaranty fund necessary to stage the show has been raised and that subscriptions are still coming in. Mr. Thomas is daily receiving inquiries for catalogues from all parts of the country even so far east as the Atlantic Coast. More interest is being taken in this show than in any previous live-stock exhibition ever put on in the West. Thirty or forty workmen are now employed in the erection of the new buildings at Exposition Park. Seventeen new buildings are now under frame and some of them are almost complete. More will be started in the near future. There will be a large number of entries in all important classes. Three herds of Aberdeen Angus cattle have been entered, while the other beef cattle breeds will be well represented. Important breeders throughout the country, as well as prominent business men of Southern California, are backing the show to the limit.

The Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau is holding a boy's pure-bred versus scrub pig feeding contest. Forty-one boys are entered in this contest and the winners are to receive for the most economically fed pigs valuable and suitable prizes well worth their efforts. Mrs. Viola Renwick is giving a fine pure-bred brood sow, Defender's Long Maid, to the winner. Other important prizes are $25 cash, a three-day trip to the agricultural school at Davis and many other awards. The boys are very enthusiastic and the winner will have to put in some good licks in order to win the capital prize.

Charles Pemberton, living seven miles west of Lancaster, in Antelope Valley, has started a modern dairy, having purchased thirty-five head of good Holsteins, many of them registered. The dairy will be conducted along modern lines, and the product will be shipped to Los Angeles.

James J. Jeffries of Burbank has a junior 2-year-old Holstein heifer that has recently completed a seven-day record of 21.45 pounds of butter and 632.2 pounds of milk. Her name is K.S.P.J. Pet Segis, and besides making a fine record in milk and butter production, she possesses the real Holstein type which is oftentimes neglected in breeding animals for high production. Like many other fine young heifers on this ranch, this heifer carries a fine topline, a characteristic

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE.)

BUREAU WILL HOLD DAIRY COMPETITION.

The dairy department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has made arrangements to hold a county dairy cow competition in connection with its cow-testing association work. It is planned to give cups and medals as prizes. Following is a list of classes, both monthly and yearly, with rules for the competition:

MONTHLY PRIZES.

Class A—Highest herd average under sixty cows.

Class B—Highest herd average, 60-150 cows.

Class C—Highest herd average over 150 cows.

Class D—Highest individual production (pure breds;) (a) heifer, 2-year old; (b) cow.

Class DD—Highest individual production (grades;) (a) heifer; (b) cow.

Class E—Best five cows in class A herds.

Class F—Best five cows in class B herds.

Class G—Best five cows in class C herds.

Grades and pure breds—Cows in winning group once, barred from further monthly prizes in same class. In the monthly contests each herd will be considered to constitute the number of cows tested that month.

YEARLY PRIZES.

Class A—Highest herd average under 60 cows.

Class B—Highest herd average, 60-150 cows.

Class C—Highest herd average over 150 cows.

Class D—Highest individual production (pure breds;) (a) heifer, 2-year old; (b) cow.

Class DD—Highest individual production (grades;) (a) heifer; (b) cow.

Class E—Best five cows in class A herds.

Class F—Best five cows in class B herds.

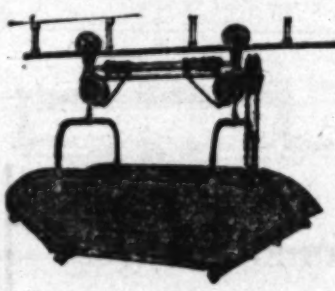
Class G—Best five cows in class C herds.

Grades and pure breds.

Yearly records of production to be taken only on cows having been tested by the association nine (9) months or longer.

SUGAR FROM CAROBS.

RIALTO.—The superintendent of the Alamitos sugar factory was in Rialto a few days ago and advised the planting of enough carob trees in Rialto and vicinity to warrant the building of a small sugar factory here. The carob fruit tests 50 per cent to 65 per cent sugar, 40 per cent of which can be extracted, the rest of the pod going into various by-products, there being no waste. As the fruit may be kept indefinitely the proposed factory could be operated all the year round, providing steady employment for a number of people.



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W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 33 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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...of Socialists ...nd Aims.

...ternational capitalists ...her for the purpose of ...and exploiting the pe... ...orld."

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LONDON, Aug. 1.—Accordin
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of the Polish armies.

OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN

A BETTER HITCH TO THE PLOW MEANS BETTER TRACTOR FARMING.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

"THE hitch is the thing."

Unless the tractor buyer has a smattering of mechanics he will not get the full benefit from his machine if he does not take to heart the instructions given him by the dealer or the instruction book regarding the hitch, the connecting link between the tractor and the implement.

Many tractors have been condemned because of a lack of co-operation between the machine and the tool, owing to a misunderstanding on the part of the farmer as to what constituted a proper hitch. After a man has tilled the soil with animal power for some years, he may be excused for thinking that, generally speaking, tractor hitches are made in the same manner as hitches for horse work, if the same tools are used. But when the farmer substitutes a tractor for his team of horses he increases his power and otherwise changes draft conditions, and the hitch is therefore vastly different. The right tractor hitch is the connecting link which enables the combination of tractor and implement or machine to work to the best advantage.

Some of the troubles referred to by tractor buyers during the first week or so of operation can be traced to faulty hitches. If all implement adjustments are properly made, the outfit will be operated with less expense for fuel, less power and less wear on all parts.

Hitch the implement, such as a plow, disc, harrow, etc., up and down as nearly as possible in the line of draft from tractor to plow. It is also important to properly adjust the hitch laterally, and this should be set as nearly from the center of the plow as possible. The driver should determine as well as he can for himself the center of the tractor, as it is sometimes necessary to hitch off to one side of the plow or other tool in order to get somewhere near the center of the tractor. The front end of the draft rod should never be lower than the point at which it is attached to the plow, if adjustment can be made to overcome this. If the hitch is too high on the vertical clevises, or too low on the tractor, it will put too much weight on the wheels, or will put too great a strain on the axles, which may break. This will also be liable to cause the plow bottoms to run on the points and the front bottom will run deeper than the rear, thus resulting in an uneven furrow and a bad-looking job. It may also pitch the mouldboard forward at the top, and this will prevent the plow from turning the furrows in the best manner.

On a Horseless Ranch in Coachella Valley.

This motor cultivator and two small wheel type tractors furnish all the power used on the quarter-section ranch of C. R. Kittle in Coachella Valley.

DON'T HITCH TOO HIGH.

If the hitch is made too high, also, the scouring of the plow bottoms is not assured, and the cutting edges of the shares will round off on the under side, thus shortening the life of the tool.

Some of the orchard tractors now in use in Southern California are built very low, and the hitch must be made correspondingly low. When the implement is attached to a tractor which has a very low hitch, and the weight is therefore unequal on both furrow wheels, the front end of the plow will dig deep into the ground and the rear of the plow will be raised off the bottom of the furrow, and thus cause very bad work. This may be corrected by raising the hitch on the tractor.

The operator, after he has made what he considers a good hitch, should watch the tool for the first few minutes, to see that each plow or set of discs cuts the proper width and runs level, and to the full depth of the landside. The adjustment for this is made at the coupling pin of each plowing or cultivating tool. To adjust the plow for proper "suck," loosen the bolt that hold the plow bottoms in such alignment and drop the front end for less suck, or raise it for more. It is not advisable to give the plow too much suck, or it may run its nose in the ground and put great weight on the gauge when in soft land.

The hitch of the tractor to the plow, in order to do the best work, should be adjusted so that the tool will run level when plowing to the desired depth. If the tractor driver desires to plow six inches deep, he should give the bottom of the plow enough suck to penetrate to that depth, and then regulate the pitch of the standard by raising or lowering the plow point, so that the heel of the landside touches the bottom of the furrow when plowing at a depth of six inches. This will relieve the pressure on the gauge wheel and the plow will move along steadily and evenly.

HITCH FOR HEAVY SOIL.

In plowing in heavy soil the coulter blade of the plow should not be set as low as for soft ground, as the coulter blade acts to raise the plow bottom and take the weight off the plow wheels. Thus the plow will not run steadily and it will be difficult to get the plow in the ground properly. In this hard ground have the crank of the coulter shaft to the rear and the coulter blade raised high enough to give the plow bottom a chance to enter the ground in advance of the coulter blade.

When the implement encounters a large stone or a stump and gets fouled, reverse the tractor and back the plow far enough to free them from the obstacle. Then force the front furrow lever to the rear until it reaches the rear notch or hole in the sector. This will raise the plow bottoms up so that they will pass over the obstruction and the lever may be put back in its original position.

Dynamometer tests have been used by both tractor manufacturer and State universities featuring farm mechanical courses to determine correct hitches. These have shown that a hitch causing unnecessary side draft will increase the load drawn by the machine as much as one-third. This makes the tractor to appear more costly in operation than it really is. The greatest disadvantage, however, is that a poor hitch causes poor work, ragged furrows, poor pulverization and a bad furrow slice.

It has been demonstrated in every State and in hundreds of cases that the tractor hitched to the implement can do better tillage and leave a better job than animal-drawn tools, but in order to accomplish the best results the tractor owner or salaried operator should study the tractor and the tool and both in relation to each other.

There are many patented hitching devices sold for use with tractors. One is an equalizing hitch, composed of a chain running in four pulleys, which does very good work where the exigencies of plowing require it. On even ground, in ordinary soil, this equalizing hitch would hardly be needed. Another is a short tongue, attached to the end of the drawbar, and at the other end to the tongue of the implement. This is for making a square turn with the tractor. This short tongue must swing under the frame so that it may work back and forth and toward either side and if the attempt is made to hitch too rigidly the operator is liable to cause breakage.

It is sometimes annoying when it is desired to hitch up the tractor to a farm wagon to find that some tractors and wagons will not operate as a unit with the ordinary hitch. To overcome this an ingenious corn-belt farmer has made a handy tongue hitch which connects efficiently any make of tractor or wagon. This is a clamping device which is fastened to one end of the wagon tongue and the drawbar of the machine is connected with the clamp by a pin. This device is readily unhitched.

MANY NEW TRACTORS.

COACHELLA.—On Jan. 1, 1919, there were four tractors in the Coachella Valley. There are now close to seventy, according to the latest reports. Many cotton and onion growers consider the tractor indispensible in the preparation of the ground come to stay in the valley. One rancher near here, C. R. Kittle, doesn't keep a horse on his 160-acre place, necessary power for all purposes being furnished by two small wheel-type tractors and a motor cultivator.

TRACTOR ROW NOTES.

The E. H. Gerber Company, Inc., 800 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, has been appointed Los Angeles county dealers for the complete J. I. Case Plow Works line, consisting of Wallis tractors, J. I. Case implements and Wallis threshing machines. This company will continue to handle Acme motor trucks for Southern California and Lower California. R. E. Jennings has been appointed manager by President Gerber. Percy R. Adair has been named branch manager of the J. I. Case Plow Works office at the corner of Sixth and Maple Avenue, and D. F. Brechtel is his assistant. The Los Angeles office is the main distributing point for California.

KEEP THRESHERS IN GOOD REPAIR.

Any standard make of threshing machine is capable of doing satisfactory work if kept in good repair and operated intelligently. Clean grain and small losses depend more than anything else upon the skill and judgment of the operator. Here are a few rules the wheat thresher should observe carefully:

Study the instruction book sent out by the manufacturer and follow the suggestions closely.

See that the separator is set level crosswise and lengthwise.

The speed of the cylinder teeth is approximately 6000 feet a minute. This may be modified slightly up or down in different machines and with different grains. In general the rule is correct.

Greater part of the separation is done in the cylinder and immediately after the grain passes through it.

Use as few concave teeth as necessary to thresh all the grain from the head. Two rows of teeth set high are better than four rows set low.

Grates give the best separation when set as high as possible.

The make-up of the tailings determines the character of the work done by the sieves.

An unskilled hand feeder or a reckless pitcher with a self-feeder will cause any machine to do poor work. The bundles should be fed heads first and straight. It is important that the feed be steady and in continuous stream. Do not crowd one moment and let run empty the next. Dump, tough straw cannot be fed as fast as dry straw.

On a mechanical feeder see that the governor is set and working properly.

HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the employees of the Nicholls-Loomis Company, held July 17 at Anaheim Landing, was attended by some 300 persons. There was an interesting program of sports following a fine picnic lunch.

Your Very Best Insurance

against tractor troubles, expensive delays for repairs, heavy loss of crops, is

The Union "Sure-Grip" Tractor

Built in Southern California—the entire factory right here on the ground to serve you, if necessary.

Ever Think of That?

Union Tool Company

Torrance - - - California

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2 and 4-wheeled. For fruit, cattle, etc.

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Implements, 115-119 South Los Angeles St. Phone 67466. Los Angeles, Cal.

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Model "A"

A Simple, Economical Three-Plow Tractor.

Community Manufacturing Co.

E. G. JUDAH, President.

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Main Factory, West Alhambra, California

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The Progressive Tractor for Small Ranches.

Motors, Equipment & Tractor Co.

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to have. The message adds thu
receipt of authority from Paris
French military mission at Wa
is taking active part in the direc
of the Polish armies.

OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN.

By Paul Williams.

(By Carrier—Exclusive Interna
WARSAW, Aug. 1. — The
Polish army is only sixty miles f
Warsaw. When will this moven
end? Why should it contin
What will be the deciding influenc
These are the questions which
people of Poland and the fore
observers therein thoughtfully
considering. One student's ans
may be as good as another, but
is doubtful.

The whole situation is as unc
as it is complicated. This
country state cannot contin
and the result is awaited
almost dread, by those who sea
intensely through for light.

EXPERTS OPTIMISTIC.

In spite of the Bolshevik succe
military experts of the Anglo
French Mission in Poland are
based optimistic, because of t
fighting in the resistance of t
Polish northern army.

The experts' chief concern is t
position of the Fourth Polish arm
defending Brest-Litovsk, but Pa
advices declare pressure on th
army will be relieved shortly
Polish counter-offensive nort
forward from Brody.

Many ships are arriving at Da
from French and British port
with munitions which are hel
back to the Polish front, accor
to word received here.

ENTER RED LINES.

The armistice committee of th
Poles has been exported throug
the Bolshevik lines, and the pe
have rested in beds at Bara
provided by the Bolshevi
government.

The negotiations for an armistic
have begun. Those Poles, who re
say that Poland twice rejected
the overtures from the Reds a
only when the sharpened talon
the White Eagle were worryin
collosus, expect no mercy now
the great bear again sprawl
the hunting grounds once Pa
Either do they find encourage
ment in recent utterances of lead
at Moscow on the Polish ques

UNACCEPTABLE CONDITIONS.

They anticipate unacceptable
conditions which, at worst, can re
only in extermination, which
what the Bolsheviks have in
mind for Poland.

Strict censorship has not kept
Polish Moscow hopes, in conjunc
with its cavalry, to establish
with that all Europe would be
united. London and Paris admit
as much about it? Journals in Warsaw
openly assert they can do noth
more than furnish officers,
men and material on a larger scale
than they have been doing.

GERMANS NOT FRIENDLY.

Germany's attitude is not over
friendly. A mob at Marburg up
stopped by the French from Cobienz
a trainload of ammunition
destined to Poland. The
French officer, in charge of a few
soldiers, acting as convoys
sent back where he started.
There was enough Reichswehr in
the mob to have stopped the mob.
The ammunition brought
to reload ammunition brought
the port for the Polish army.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CLAMOR FOR SPACE AT BIG TRACTOR SHOW.

Manufacturers of tractors, farm implements, pumps, trucks and accessories, East and West, are besieging the officers of the Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California for exhibit space in the National Tractor Show of the West, to be held at Verdugo Woodlands, September 20-26. The exposition of modern farm equipment is expected to be a tremendously important factor in the future development of agriculture in this and adjoining States.

Arrangements for the show are progressing smoothly. Guy H. Hall of Kansas City, America's foremost tractor and farm machinery exhibition manager, is here to see that the show is the equal of the big national events which he has put on at Kansas City, Wichita and other farming centers. Mr. Hall has opened offices in the Far West Sales Agency, 169 North Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, and is busy perfecting plans for the show. Blueprints of the grounds are now in his hands. Dealers and manufacturers will hold a drawing for space at a meeting of the local association on the evening of August 3. All applications for space will be held up until this meeting.

The tractor show site, just north of Glendale, has been cleaned up, and a large space plowed. This will be planted to some sort of quick-growing, hardy grass.

Mr. Hall reports great interest taken by eastern manufacturers in the show, and he has been assured that all of the well-known makes of tractors and lines of implements will be shown. Another conference of the Pacific Coast Interassociation was held at Portland last week, and the local tractor association was again assured of support on the part of dealers and manufacturers of the western coast.

"I Told You So!"

How often have you heard those four little words?

And each time you hear them they remind you of some advice that was offered in good faith but which you refused to accept.

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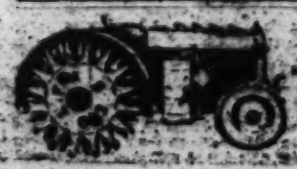

RAPIDOL

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Plows

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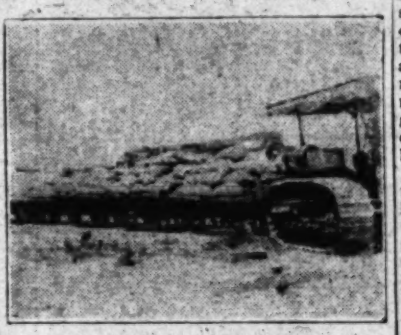
Los Angeles, Cal.

TRACTOR HAULS BIG CROP TO MARKET.

The Imperial Valley barley crop of about 80,000 acres is now practically all harvested. One of the bumper yields was that grown by W. H. Wilson northwest of Westmoreland in the very edge of the desert. Mr. Wilson has a big tractor and to which he attaches six trailers, each carrying three



A Big Tractor Train.

Which is hauling the barley croop of W. H. Wilson of Westmoreland to market.

tons. The trains made quite an impression as they rolled into Calipatria every day or two.

In a month or two more this rancher will begin hauling cotton to the gins by the same method, and a number of growers around him are asking his aid for their crops. Mr. Wilson has also produced a heavy crop of alfalfa which he is hauling baled to valley points. This successful rancher is but 22 years old.

TRACTOR SCHOOL A STATE FAIR FEATURE.

So important has power farming become to agriculture in this State that one of the biggest single features of the California State Fair this year will be a display of power machines and equipment of all kinds. Eight acres will be given over to the display. Sixty thousand feet of space will present the pumps, tractors, lighting and other devices whereby American farmers are beating the high cost of producing.

L. J. Fletcher, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of California farm school, will be on hand with five assistants to conduct a "school of operation" in all these machines. Prof. Fletcher and his assistants will show how to set up power farming machinery, how to operate it, how to maintain it and how to get the best results out of it.

COTTON GROWERS TO TRY THICK SPACING.

As a result of tests carried on during the 1919 and the present season by agricultural experiment stations, many cotton growers of California and Arizona will, at next cotton planting time try spacing the cotton plants closer together. It has been demonstrated in nearly all of the tests that plants spaced three inches apart in the row produce more bolls to the acre and a consequently heavier yield than plants spaced two or three feet apart.

It is the general custom in the Imperial, Salt River and Palo Verde valleys to thin the stand of cotton so that the plants are about two and one-half feet apart. Now the experts tell the farmer that this system is all wrong, and offer the following argument in favor of a thicker stand:

If cotton is sufficiently thick in the row, the plants put out only fruiting branches instead of heavy, vegetative branches which are really secondary stalks and which produce few if any bolls because the immature bolls are caught by frosts before they mature. Thus plant growth is restricted and the vitality of the plant largely goes into lint production.

Thinning by this thick spacing system is not done at the usual time, when the stalks are three or four inches high, but later in the season, when the plants are eight or ten inches high.

FOUR COTS TO POUND.

[illegible]—The largest apricots ever produced in this vicinity were grown this year on the ranch of E. B. Stetson near here. One [illegible] weighed exactly a pound, while five others weighed a little over a pound. Mr. Stetson's ranch has an acre of trees which for some years have been producing fruit that is unusually large in size

INCREASED VALUES.

(Continued from page 2.)

and so they are less costly to irrigate, inasmuch as they take much less water per irrigation. Given a good deep dust mulch, they stay moist longer, and the degree of moisture is more uniformly maintained, because they do not let it leak down to levels below the reach of the tree roots. They demand much less fertilization than the looser soils, on which the sinking water carries down with it the soluble fertility to lower and useless levels, and in these days fertilizers and water cost large money, and the soils that can show a saving in these regards are held in favor.

Finally, these once hard, bricky soils, after a rather brief period of tractor work, show a marked gain in the appearance and condition of the trees they carry. Deeper top working, and better retention of water and fertility, give them a great improvement in growing conditions, to which they make a swift response. They show all the growth and all the crop that the best lands of the old days showed when the owner did his work himself with his own team.

An inspection of the orchards of the citrus district embracing Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, with the values placed upon them by their owners, and by their buyers as well, plainly indicates that there has been a marked advance in values of the former hard lands where they have been well worked with the tractor. No other factor has done more than this to enhance these values.

The enhancement has come where it was not expected. The struggling owner of a hilly, hard-baked clay ranch, after settling down to the conviction that he could do nothing that would much improve his soil or add to its value, is finding that he has as good a piece of land as his neighbor whom he had thought more favored. He gets more crops and better fruit than formerly, and when he thinks of selling he finds that he has had a large gain in value, and does not have to go onto the bargain counter to attract a buyer.

MONEY VALUES GROW.

So notable has been the gain in visible value of these hard lands that it is recognized officially in the assessed valuations of the land. The sharp differentials that used to exist, a very few years ago, between the naturally looser soils and those of harder texture, have in many instances been almost wiped out, and in many other cases they have been much reduced, the low values placed by the County Assessor on the hard soil being substantially increased. The net result to the county, and to some extent to all four of these counties, is a smart gain in the assessed value of land over what it would have been if the tractor had not entered the field in its present efficient form.

Of course, this rise in assessed valuation is the fly in the ointment, but it is about the only drawback, and in comparison with the increased market value, and increased production, it is not worth grumbling about, since the rise in money worth outweighs many times the rise in taxes. In fact, the values that the tractor has added to the harder land of the citrus belt represents about the easiest money that the grove owners have recently made.

TRUCKS REDUCE LABOR.

The part that the truck is playing in the orchards is not so pronounced in its showing of tangible book and market values, perhaps, but it is a large factor in the handling of fruit in the best manner, and indirectly in the returns to the grower. Formerly the ranch owner hauled his fruit himself, loading his wagon in the orchard and driving, perhaps several miles, to the packing-house. He strained his team in the hard turns and soft ground of the orchard in the effort to take out to the road as large a load as possible; then he dragged at a snail's pace the long way to the packing-house and back. If he were some distance from that house, and had a large "pick," he worked hard and still was several days getting his fruit out of the drying air of the grove into the shelter of the house. Every pound of moisture his fruit lost by the high evaporation in the sunny grove was money out of his pocket.

Now the picking gang may be large, and the "pick" may be large, but the fruit does not lie in the sun to wilt, in the best associations. The team and its crew bring the fruit out to the roadside, where it is covered from the sun and kept as cool as possible, and the truck and trailer take it from there, a carload at a time, five times faster than the ranchers used to take it, with his weary team, to the packing-house, which it reaches in the shortest possible time from the tree, and in the best possible condition. By the time the pickers have the fruit off the trees, where things go well, the team has taken it out to the truck, and the truck soon has it at the scale in the house. Frequently a large pick, with the house miles away, is handled in a more fraction of the time that was considered in the old way; in many cases a good large pick going to the house in the space of a day, where formerly several days were needed. Many of the [illegible] and handle the fruit at cost to their members, just as they do the picking at cost. In other cases privately-owned trucks do substantially the same work, at a price per box that is an advantage to the grower over his own hauling with his own team. Anyhow the fruit gets there in better shape, and better time, and at less actual cost, than it could go by team.

In short, the making of the orange and the lemon, in the best districts of California, is approaching the nature of a manufacturing proposition, in which highly specialized process and system predominate over hand labor and its eccentricities.

TO BUILD HUGE PLANT.

The International Harvester Company announces that the production of International motor trucks is to be greatly extended through the erection of a mammoth new plant at Fort Wayne, Ind. This plant, officials of the company state, will be the largest of its kind in the world. The increasing demand for trucks to be used on the farms is declared to be largely responsible for the decision of the "I. H. C." to create this huge establishment.

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